Official fears L.B. museum 'white elephant'

By MARY NEISWENDER

Long Beach is loaded with white elephants, says one city official. And, he says, he thinks it's time to call a halt.

The halt, says Councilman Wes Carroll, should be with the pro-posed art museum, the cost of which has ballooned from an estimated \$2 million in 1972 to \$15 million today.

The costs, Carroll says, promise to continue to grow.

The proposed facility-which now consists only of an incomplete set of drawings-has:

Cost the taxpayers more than \$800,000 for drawings.

. . Which, in turn, have cost numerous hours of city architectural and engineering time to catch glaring errors, such as eliminating snow-removal devices from the plan's specifications.

. . Caused a six-month halt in construction of the new city hall. . . Caused a costly replanning

of the city hall complex. .. Cost almost \$600,000 in payment to a contractor to not do what he was contracted to do.

. Cost \$2 million for the demolition of the Omar Hubbard

Building to make way for the facili-

Which, in turn, brought about a city and district attorney's investigation into massive thefts from the building by city employes.

But these, says Carroll, aren't the only reasons for calling a halt to the city's plans for the art build-

"We have no money," he says.
"The magnitude of this is far

more reaching than the building costs. If we build it, we're going to have to pay for it with tax dollars. Even if we don't build it, we have to pay \$2 million this year for the Omar Hubbard Building.

Carroll claims he is not a critic of the art museum and is "supportive, but very realistic."

"Many people believe this city is an oil-rich town-it's not any-

"It has to best utilize its money and we'd better start now or we'll have a serious problem."

The problem, he says, is that the oil money is running out—the money spent and the oil depleted.

"We have the Belmont Pool; the convention center, the proposed \$8-million aquatic park and the Queen Mary . . . every one is going

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Press-Telegram INDEPENDENT .

132 PAGES ••★

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1976

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Rubles talk

Russians' palms take greasing

By THOMAS KENT

MOSCOW (AP) - "You need money and I need an apartment, a woman in Saratov tells a local housing official. Two thousand rubles change hands, and the offi-cial tells his assistant, "Satisfy the request of our worthy client."

In Leningrad, a motorist finds that his Volga automobile will be repaired a lot faster if he slips 50 rubles to the body-shop manager. Another customer had warned him in advance: "Unless you grease the manager's palm, you won't be going anywhere in your Volga."

For the right bribe in Soviet Armenia, a clerk at the Industrial Medical Examination Commission certifies pensioners for high disability payments they don't deserve. The total loss to the state by the time the scheme is uncovered: 22,-500 nubles, equivalent to \$29,700.

ACCOUNTS LIKE these, taken from angry exposes in the Soviet press, suggest that Western countries are far from alone in their concern over official and private corruption.

Bribe taking, industrial rackets and general swindling are alive and well here, too — where the official encyclopedia smugly alleges that corruption is "characteristic of the bourgeois (Western countries') state apparatus and parliament."
In one celebrated incident this

year, construction officials of the Cheboksary Tractor Trust were found to have spent the equivalent of \$845,000 of state money on a landscaped river retreat for themselves and their friends.

The Soviet weekly Literary Gazette, aghast, noted that the retreat included marble baths and beautiful hostesses who played "love games" with the guests.

IN ANOTHER big-time operation, an Azerbaijan Republic newspaper recounted a complicated swindle involving the leasing of land and state farms. After losses to the state of \$11 million were uncovered, five people were sentenced to death and 59 packed off to

It's small-scale corruption, nary citizen, that is most noticeable in Soviet life. There are few elements of everyday life that can't be

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



SMOKING RUIN of USAF C141 transport plane in which all 18 aboard died is examined at Peterborough, England, Saturday. Aircraft suddenly nosedived into ground, apparently hit by lightning. A second C141 crashed in Greenland.

39 die in crashes of 2 USAF transport planes hours apart

Associated Press

Thirty-nine persons were killed Saturday when two U.S. Air Force C141 transports from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., crashed about three hours apart, one in England and one in Greenland.

The Military Airlift Command said 21 persons died in the Greenland accident at 7:50 a.m. PDT. Six others survived, although they were burned severely.
The Pentagon said there appar-

ently were no survivors among the 18 persons aboard the plane that crashed in England at 4:45 a.m.

Military authorities said there was no apparent connection between the crashes of the large fourengine transports.

The crash in England that took the lives of 14 crew members and four passengers occurred during a thunderstorm, and one eyewitness said he thought lightning hit the

Unofficial reports said the victims of the Greenland crash included 13 Americans, 5 Danes tions at the time of that accident were not known

Pentagon officials said the six survivors of the Greenland crash would be flown to the Army burn

center in San Antonio, Tex. They were identified as two Americans, two Danes and two residents of Greenland, a possession of Den-

Officials at McGuire said the plane that crashed in Sonderstrom, Greenland, had left the New Jersey base at 5:45 a.m. PDT Friday. The plane that went down at Peterborough, England, had left at 9:30 p.m. PDT Saturday.

In the accident in Greenland. the plane reportedly skidded off the runway while landing and burst into flames. The crash in England involved

a C141 Starlifter en route to Mildenhall Royal Air Force Base, about 35 miles from the crash site.

Police cordoned off the crash scene, and firemen and emergency workers stood by waiting for the smoldering wreckage to cool.



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- Men who match wits with death. Page A-10.
- U.S. coins may get new look. Page A-18.
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Hit-run crash on freeway kills 3

Three persons were killed and three seriously injured on the Harbor Freeway Saturday when a car rear-ended by a stolen truck smashed through the center divider and head-on into another auto.

A 2-year-old girl who had been declared dead at the scene was revived by doctors at a Torrance

Minutes after the 3:07 p.m. crash, a Los Angeles teen-ager driving an allegedly stolen truck was arrested about a mile from the accident for investigation of manslaughter and felony hit-run driv-

Sgt. Alan Henderson, a High-way Patrol spokesman, said the teen-ager's vehicle, going north-bound at an estimated 80 miles per hour, slammed into the rear of a car carrying three elderly persons. forcing it through the center divider into the oncoming traffic just south of 223rd Street. The car smashed head-on into a vehicle carrying two adults and twin girls.

HENDERSON said Darnell Cole, 18, of Los Angeles, was booked for investigation of one count of felony drunken driving, three counts of felony manslaughter and one count of auto theft. Cole was treated for minor in

juries at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance and then taken to the sheriff's station in Carson. One of the dead was identified

as Luis Castillo, 24, of 1319 Park-western Drive, San Pedro, who was driving the southbound auto.

Killed in the car rear-ended by the truck were a 77-year-old Los Angeles woman, who was driving, and her husband, also in his late 70s. Their names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Buffy of TV series found dead at 18

OCEANSIDE (AP) - Mary Anissa Jones, who portrayed Buffy in the 1960s television series "Family Affair," was found dead Saturday at the home of friends, authorities said.

An autopsy has been scheduled by the San Diego County coroner's office, and officials would not speculate on the cause of Miss Jones' death or whether foul play was involved.

Oceanside Police Sgt. Ed Barry said Miss Jones, who was 18, arrived in Oceanside Friday night to spend a few days with friends.

2, was revived by doctors at Har-bor General Hospital minutes after she was rushed there by ambulance. Henderson said the girl had "no vital signs" when she was brought into the emergency room. She was reported in critical condi-

tion with a head injury. Christina's twin sister, Julia, who also suffered head injuries, was in satisfactory condition. The girls' mother, Teresa, 21, was in critical condition after being treated for fractures of the pelvis, left, arm, leg and four ribs.

Ella Quirian, 80, of Porterville, who was a passenger in the car driven by the Los Angeles woman, was in serious condition with massive chest injuries.

Taiwan has 'makings' of A-bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) - According to the Washington Post, Taiwan has been secretly reprocessing spent uranium fuel, an operation that can produce atomic weapons material, U.S. intelligence reports indicate.

It is unclear how long Taiwan has been conducting the secret; operation or how much bomb material may have been produced, the newspaper quoted unnamed

U.S. officials as saying.
The story in the Post's Sunday. editions said officials of the Arms; Coutrol and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) and the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) are familiar with the intelligence reports.

"I can't confirm any of it," a spokesman for the arms control; agency told the Associated Press when asked about the story. An ERDA spokesman declined com-

The Post said officials of the two government agencies expressed doubt that Taiwan has amassed enough material to make an atomic?

bomb.
"The United States is said to be fearful of revealing the source of its intelligence, particularly while still seeking to learn the full extent of the secret work," the newspaper

Old attitudes are biggest hurdle in southern Africa

Whites deny chance of bridging cultural gap

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa 12 — A white post office worker in downtown Johannesburg pondered the recent upheavals in black townships

With an exasperated shake of the shoulders, he remarked: "How can they do this after all we've done for them?" The view is a familiar one in the white-ruled

nations of southern Africa, where blacks were widely regarded as a primitive people being slowly uplifted toward "civilization."

A white suburban housewife near Johanneshure, asked whether she would riot if she had to live in a segregated township without electricity, running water and other public facilities taken for granted by whites, jeplied:

"But they are different. They are used to living without these things. It's the way they have always

Similar views are often expressed by whites living in independent nations of black Africa, although they are in no position to translate private prejudice into public policy as in Rhodesia, South-

West Africa and South Africa.

In the view of scores of whites interviewed in recent months, the "cultural gap" they see between white and black societies is too wide to bridge by racial integration.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The gap, as they see it, is between a "primitive" agragrian peasant society of the blacks and technologically advanced white industrial society. "Blacks in America are educated and culturalbetween whites and blacks in southern Africa,

ly oriented to a modern, industrial system, but here we are faced with a largely peasant and illiterate society that is not plugged in," argued one South African in a recent conversation.
"I can see giving blacks in America the vote," he added. "But how can you expect us to give

millions of people who can't even read and write political power or control over a modern economy. There are exceptions to the many who cling stubbornly to the idea of white minority rule, such

as apartheid critic Alan Paton of South Africa, whose book "Cry, the Beloved Country" is testimony to a different vision of race relations.

White opposition parties and church groups in both South Africa and Rhodesia strongly condemn institutionalized discrimination against blacks, but

have no power to see their ideals realized. Most English-language newspapers in South Africa oppose government policy.
What has happened since independence in Black Africa, however, only seems to reinforce the

intransigent view of many whites in the lonely outposts of white rule in the subcontinent. The killing of whites in the turmoil of the Congo (now Zaire) in the 1960s and the black fratricide of Biafra in the Nigerian civil war remain vivid

memories in this part of the world. Both are repeatedly used as examples of what many whites living in this part of the world view as (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Battle lines apparently have been drawn

Blacks cry out, look at what you've done

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (A) -- Many blacks in southern African are not impressed by the whites who govern them or their claims they make of white supremacy in an attempt to justify their control of political power. The smug satisfaction some whites hold in

pointing to chaotic conditions in some independent black African states had virtually no impact on dozens of blacks interviewed in recent months. "You call this civilization?" asked an indignant

black community leader in Soweto, the black township eight miles south of Johannesburg torn by rioting in recent weeks. He ticked off South Africa's race policies, its

laws permitting detention without trial and what he views as the dictatorial nature of the white minority government.

'By what measure of civilization would you gauge this country?" he asked.

Acknowledging that tribal uprisings, coups and

dictatorship in black Africa have hardened the white view for continued control of Rhodesia, South Africa and South-West Africa (Namibia), he remarked:

"I can assure you that all the troubles of Africa brought together by these so-called savages can

ing demands for black majority rule. These

reports by longtime observer of the scene,

Associated Press writer Larry Heinzerling, re-

never match the high-class Christian gentlemen who brought us two world wars."

A black journalist in Rhodesia, echoing a simi-

lar view, observed: "The whites here aren't giving us a very good

example, are they? Asked about the argument made by some whites that the chaos and bloodshed in the Congo

(now Zaire) after independence in 1960 proved the inability of blacks to rule themselves, the Rhode-"After centuries of Belgian rule all they could produce for a black leader was a post office clerk (the late Patrice Lumumba). They had hundreds of

years to educate blacks and they had virtually no black university graduates. A great system. "It seems to me that when the Congo blew up it was not a reflection on the black people of the Congo, but the white people of Belgium," added a

black companion. Blacks interviewed were sensitive to the charge

leveled by many whites that tribalism in black Africa has led to instability, and impartial blacks concede it is a problem. 'But it's no different from the tribalism of Northern Ireland or Cyprus and certainly has not exceeded the tribalism of Germany in seeking the domination, to say nothing of the extermination, of what Germans viewed as inferior races in 1939,

said one black in Johannesburg.

Blacks in independent Africa dismiss arguments about inefficiency, corruption, mismanage-ment of government and other white complaints. "Who trained us? Who set up the original system, which was foreign to Africa anyway? Who

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

where a European-descended minority is resistflect the attitudes of both blacks and whites.

People in the news

Ali confirms he fathered child

Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali has acknowledged he fathered an illegitimate child and agreed to pay for the baby's support and the mother's medical expenses, according to a document filed in St. Joseph, Mich.

The baby girl — named Hana Yasmeen Ali — was born at 1:01 p.m., Aug. 6, at Berrien General Hospital, according to a certificate of parenthood filed with the Berrien County Register of Deeds.

Under the agreement the moter, Veronica Porche, will maintain custody of the haby. But with the mother's approval, Ali will have visiting rights and be able to have the girl accompany him.

The agreement papers say Ali "admits he is the father of the child and that the parties to this agreement are not now, and have never been, married to each other."

One stipulation is that the mother "agrees not to withhold her approval and consent without good

In consideration for the custody

payments, the document says, "the mother agrees not to institute any action or proceedings in any court to establish judicially the paternity of the child or to obtain an order for payments from Ali for the care, support or education of the child."

The child also "shall have the same rights to inherit from the father that Hana Yasmeen Ali would have had as a legitimate child of the father," according to the agreement.

Ali is separated from his wife Khalilah, who bore him four chil-

The parenthood certificate with Miss Porche says the millionaire boxing champion "shall insure that Hana participates in his estate on an equal basis with his own children, if any." Ali owns an 80-acre estate in

nearby Berrien Springs and report-edly visited the mother and baby in mid-August. He then flew to Arizona to resume training for his Sept. 28 title bout in New York with Ken



MUHAMMAD ALI, WITH VERONICA PORCHE At Reception in Manila, Philippines, Before 1975 Fight

Amnesia victim's search hits end

She believes that her maiden name was Kay Johnson and that she arrived in Milwaukee from Alaska after stops in several other cities. She thinks she has a husband and four children.

But none of her leads have panned out, no one has claimed her and authorities seeking more clues to her identity say they have reached a dead end. Even truth serum hasn't helped.

"Living an existence as a nonperson is a terribly trying experience," Miss Johnson said last week after another visit to the Milwaukee Police Department for a

fingerprint check. "I guess going through all these procedures is designed to help me, but it also constantly reminds me that I don't know who I am," she said. "It's very hard on a person to

live like this. It's a heartbreaking and lonely existence." This is a severe case of amnesia and so far we have nothing to

Tour de farce

spend an evening as a "ride-along"

Department.

force in action.

to demonstrate.

May 1975.

with the St. Paul, Minn., Police

State Corrections Department, it

seemed safe enough. He took part

in a program where police give citizens a chance to tour the Public

Safety Building and spend a few

hours in a squad car, to see the

A pair of escorting officers showed him the computer room.

"How fast does that alert ma-chine work?" asked the visitor

about a computer used to retrieve

an officer. He nonchalantly fed a

card in with the man's name on it

out with an arrest warrant written

on it. The man was wanted on a

petty theft charge dating back to

was an elevator ride to the Ramsey

His next view of the building

"Just a few seconds," replied

Surprise! Back came a print-

information on arrest records.

The man said he wanted to

As a 32-year-old employe of the

help us help her," Edward Andrzejewski, a county caseworker assigned to the woman, said. "The situation looks bleak, but we are doing all we can for her. We need help from somewhere."

Miss Johnson, poised, soft-spoken and articulate, appears to be about 40. She is 5 foot 5 and 126 pounds, has medium-length auburn hair and hazel eyes.

She says her life before May 25, the day she was brought to Milwaukee County authorities from a downtown bus depot, is a virtual

Authorities have pursued the leads she has provided, but without success: The county, meanwhile, provides her with living quarters in the county institutions complex.

She thinks she arrived here from either Fairbanks or Anchorage, Alaska, with intermediate stops in Chicago, Salt Lake City and Oshkosh, Wis.

Andrzejewski said Miss John-

Olympic decathlon champion

Bruce Jenner found his forehand

rusty after five years away from tennis. Columnist Art Buchwald

jestingly blamed his tennis troubles

graph seekers, camera buffs and

people watchers who turned out for the Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celeb-

rity Tennis Tournament at Forest

\$5 to \$6 for tickets to see a spec-

trum of celebrities and athletes matched on 40 doubles teams for

the benefit of the Robert F. Kenne-

dress designer Oleg Cassini trounced Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of

New Jersey and Spanish pro Jean

With New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey as ball boy, Olympic deca-thalon winners Jenner and Rafer

Johnson lost to Ethel Kennedy and

Gisbart 6-3 in the finals.

Chilean pro Jaime Filliol and

Fifteen hundred spectators paid

But while some of the celebrities struggled, there were no problems Saturday for the auto-

on air pollution.

Celebrities gather for tennis

son apparently passed out at the bus station and was found by police. She told authorities she had been on a bus, but they could not determine which one she was rid-

ing.
"I think I have a family somewhere," she says. "I believe my husband is an aviator in some branch of military service. I remember having four children, all of whom I missed dearly."

Andrzejewski has contacted the Alaskan missing persons bureau and law-enforcement authorities in Alaska, and copies of the woman's fingerprints have been sent to police departments in several cities.

But the contacts produced no new information.

"Our greatest hope in finding a positive lead fizzled," Andrzejewski said. "Kay was administered truth serum. We were initially pleased with the answers we got, but unfortunately none of the leads panned out. We got a lot of information, most of it disorganized."

Jean Kennedy Smith, Robert's

widow and sister, respectively.

How come? "You have to lose to be invited back," Johnson ex-

plained. "The Kennedys always

times the normal size, columnist Buchwald complained to the court-

side crowd at the West Side Stadi-

um in Forest Hills, Queens, "Peo-

ple in New York don't play fair -

it's so hard to hit their lobs with the dirty air."

wearing white slacks and a black

and white striped top, watched the

tournament from the sidelines with

her children, Caroline and John Jr.

Mass., did not play in the tourna-

ment because of an aggravated

His wife, Joan, commented, "I wasn't here last year. I was in

Tanglewood giving a piano concert.

But I had to come this year be-cause all year I had to listen to my

children teasing me that I prefer-

red Beethoven to tennis."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis,

Sporting a tennis racket five

want to win."

back injury.



KAY JOHNSON?

Miss Johnson said she gets lonely and depressed, but most of all frustrated.
"Frustrated at not knowing

what my family is doing without me, who I am and when this dreadful experience will end," she said. "I can only hope my nightmare will end soon.

Berrigan

Three persons, including antiwar activist Philip F. Berrigan, were arrested Saturday for digging a hole in the Bethesda, Md. lawn of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Montgomery County police

Police said the three were charged with destruction of proper-

The demonstrators had dug a symbolic grave in the lawn and were about to erect two crosses labeled "The Future of our Children," and "Life on Earth" when they were arrested, police said.

Zsa Zsa weds

Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor has married a Beverly Hills lawyer three days after divorcing her sixth husband, Barbie Doll inventor Jack

Miss Gabor, 56, and Michael O'Hara, 47, were married Friday in the bridal suite of the Las Vegas Hilton. It was O'Hara's fourth mar-

The Iranian government blamed the killing of the three civilians on the same "Islamic Marxists" who have killed three

Terrorists kill 3 Americans

WORLD TODAY

peace demonstration in Belfast in

as many Saturdays, and like the

others was led by Catholic house-

Many Methodists gathered in Dublin for the church's 13th world conference broke off their debate to

But the battle between IRA and

the British continued in Northern

Ireland. Two soldiers were injured

by a single sniper bullet at Lurgan,

County Armagh, only two hours before 2,000 people gathered in the city center for a peace march.

that took police until midnight to

girl of 15 and three children drown-

ed when one section of one of the

city's two huge freeways suddenly

flooded with water about five feet

Another five persons were re-ported killed in different parts of

the city by falling lamp-posts and

debris and two more were electro-

cuted by downed high-tension

The Red Cross said dozens were injured or hurt, but it could

A spokesman for the Autonetics

not give a precise number.

Police said an old woman, a

take part in the rally in that city.

wife Betty Williams.

Rally draws both

Storms kill 12 in Mexico

unsnar.

deep.

electric cables.

sides in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland -

Protestant church bells rang out in

welcome as an estimated 30,000

Roman Catholics crossed into Bel-

fast's Protestant Shankill Road dis-

trict Saturday for a joint peace

march with Protestants. About 200

Catholic youths jeered and stoned

Some 40,000 people took part in a similar rally in Dublin, in the Irish Republic, and other marches were held in Cork, Castlebar, Car-

low and other towns in both parts

It was the third and largest

MEXICO CITY -- Municipal

crews worked Saturday to clear

mud and debris from half a dozen

low-lying Mexico City districts hit

by a torrential rain and hailstorm

three-hour storm Friday night -

with hurricane-force gusts of wind were in poor neighorhoods. The storm knocked out power

in most sections of the capital dis-

trict of 12 million people. Subways

stopped running for nearly two

hours, people were trapped in elevators, traffic lights went on the

blink and huge traffic jams formed

TEHRAN, Iran - Urban guer-

rillas ambushed a car carrying three Americans and killed them

with a barrage of automatic weap-

ons fire in a Tehran suburb Satur-

day morning, Iranian officials said.

U.S. military officers since 1973.

The U.S. Embassy said the dead men, all from California, were employes of Rockwell International working on a research

project for the Iranian government.

A spokesman for Rockwell, a U.S.

defense contractor, declined to dis-close the nature of the project.

that the three were installing a

sophisticated electronic intelligence-gathering system that is expected to cost the Iranian

government up to \$500 million.

NBC News reported, however,

Most of the areas flooded by the

that killed a dozen persons.

Catholics who took part.

of the divided island.

Group, a Rockwell division in Ana-heim, identified the dead as Wil-liam C. Cottrell Jr. of Los Gatos, Autonetics' overseas manager; Robert R. Krongard of Sunnyvale, engineering manager; and Donald G. Smith of Yorba Linda, acting logistics manager. All three were 43 years old, married and had their families

with them in Iran, the spokesman said.

The Iranian government said several guerrillas blocked the Americans' automobile in suburban Tehran as they drove to work in rush-hour traffic. They sprayed the car with machine gun fire and then Iran's government, tightly con-

trolled by the shah, depicts the guerrillas or terrorists it is fighting as extreme leftists but has never made their exact nature clear.

Massacre figure hanged

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - A former provincial governor has been hanged for the massacre of 153 "peaceful villagers," Ethiopia's military government announced Saturday in a radio broadcast.

It said army Maj. Takele Wolde Wuo was executed Friday at the village of Soyuma-Soro, 300 miles south of the capital. That was where the civilians were killed last Oct. 20, the broadcast said, after

the governor "falsely accused them" of protecting bandits. It reported that at first, 110

"old and young" villagers were handcuffed in pairs and shot down. Others fled to nearby towns to report the killings, according to the statement, and Takele then had 43 additional villagers slain.

Takele's soldiers were ordered to pour gasoline on the bodies and burn them, the statement said.

NATIONAL

Emmy heads northward

MIAMI - Packing winds of up to 110 miles per hour, Hurricane Emmy meandered through the open mid-Atlantic on Saturday while a disturbance east of the Lesser Antilles quickly grew into the season's sixth tropical storm.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said Emmy's steering currents had grown slightly weaker. The hurri-cane was expected to move slowly and erratically through early Sun-At 7:30 p.m. PDT Emmy was

centered about 700 miles southeast of Halifax, Canada. The hurricane, with gales extending out 150 miles, slowed down Saturday and was moving northwest at less than 10

mph.
"Emmy still is not a real threat

to land," said forecaster Gil Clark. He described the storm, which was heading due east for several days earlier in the week, as being a bit premature.

Meanwhile, an Air Force research plane scouted a disturbance in the open Atlantic east of the Lesser Antilles. Researchers re-ported the weather system had developed into a tropical storm, which was then named Frances.

At 6 p.m. PDT, the center of Frances was estimated about 950 miles east of the island of Martinique. It was moving westward at 12 mph and was expected to continue at the same course and speed through early Sunday.

The storm was expected to strengthen but posed no threat to

Dart sniper strikes again

YONKERS, N.Y. — A 52-year-old woman, sitting with her back to a first-floor window, was the latest victim of the mysterious dart sniper, police said Saturday.

About 20 women have been similarly attacked in Yonkers and other communities in Westchester County, the affluent suburban area just north of New York City.

Barbara Macheinski of Rye, N.Y., was visiting her mother here Friday when she was struck by a dart while sitting on the edge of a bed in a first-floor bedroom, police

The dart passed through the screen on the open window and struck Mrs. Macheinski in the but-

ported throughout Westchester

tocks. She and her mother dived to the floor and then crawled to telephone the police, Similar attacks have been reCounty during the summer, mostly in Yonkers, Greenburgh and Eastchester.

Only one woman has been seriously injured in the dart snipings. She was partially paralyzed after the dart lodged in a neck artery.

Yonkers police have warned women, especially those who live on ground floors, to keep their windows closed between 9 p.m. and 5

No sale

Robbie J. Goode, 15, told police a man walked up to him on the street in Baltimore and offered to sell him a small-caliber blue-steel

revolver.

The boy said that when he de-clined the offer, the man pointed the gun at him and robbed him of \$9 and a pair of tennis shoes.

Ex-Siamese twin chokes to death

One of the Siamese twins separated two years ago in a rare operation in Philadelphia has choked to death in the Dominican Republic, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia announced Saturday.

Alta Rodriguez died at her village home outside Santo Domingo when she choked on a bean, the hospital announced. An autopsy discovered the bean lodged in her windpipe.

The hospital said the death was unrelated to the operation.

Details were scarce, but a spokesman said the incident occurred about 6 p.m. Friday in the small village where the Rodriguez family lived.

Alta, and Clara Rodriguez were born Aug. 12, 1973, joined at the waist and pelvis.

Their plight came to the attention of medical authorities here, and on Sept. 18, 1974, they were successfully separated in a 10½-hour operation. They went home about two months later.

It was only the 25th successful separation of Siamese twins in history, hospital officials said

The girls returned several times to the hospital for further surgery and were reported to have been growing normally. The later operations were necessary to correct and repair internai organs.
The girls shared a single pel-

vic structure, rectum and liver, but doctors were able to successfully separate the connected organs. The two little girls were in

excellent health after the opera-Dr. Everett Koop, who di-rected the 23-member medical

team that performed the surgery, had said that the biggest problem the little girls faced after surgery was emotional, not physical. They had been in such close contact since birth that the separation could have been trau-

matic, he explained.
In 1957, Koop separated a pair of twins, but one of the girls died several years later of a heart defect. The other girl is still alive.



SIAMESE TWINS Clara, left, and Alta Rodriguez at play after the operation that seperated them. Alta died Friday.

P.O. BOX 230 Long Beach, Calif. 1984

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Northern Ireland

Can Action Line tell me what started and continues to cause the violence in Northern Ireland? L.E., Seal

On one level, the turmoil there is a religious war, expressing the longtime bitterness between the Protestants and Catholics, but the civil strife also has political and economic causes. In the late 1500s, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, who was excommunicated by the Pope, British Protestants were sent to Ireland to protect the English monarch's interests in that Catholic stronghold. Ireland's Catholics opposed the British government; the Protestants there were loyal to the crown and the situation has remained largely the same since then, although political differences today are not always along religious lines. After a lengthy struggle for independence, the predominately Catholic southern Ireland was granted dominion status (like Canada) by Great Britain in 1921, but the six counties in Northern Ireland, where the Protestants hold a two-thirds majority, chose to remain under England's control. Most of the wealth in Northern Ireland is controlled by the Protestants and they generally fear a loss of power and a decline in their prosperity if the two Irelands are united and set independent from Protestant-dominated Great Britain. For generations, there has been sporadic violence between the loyalists and the republicans in Ireland, but the present troubles actually began in 1969 as an outgrowth of the northern Catholics' civil rights movement. They accused the Protestant-dominated government of discrimination and, when their protests produced violence on both sides. Great Britain sent troops there to keep the peace, but terrorist activities have continued. Since 1969, more than 1,500 persons have been killed, 200 of them

The blues

My wife has a terminal illness and must have oxygen every day. Since July 1973, she has been eligible for Medicare coverage and, under this program, her oxygen bills are supposed to be paid by Blue Shield and her other medical expenses by Occidental. In April 1974, I wrote to Action Line because Blue Shield hadn't processed my claims since July 1973 and you finally got them paid. In January 1975, I again wrote to you because Blue Shield hadn't paid the claims since the last time Action Line helped me. That was straightened out, and then in September 1974, Occidental stopped processing my wife's claims, and Action Line helped me again. Now I'm having more problems with Blue Shield. The claims since March haven't been paid and the oxygen company is threatening to shut off service to my wife if it doesn't get paid soon. I've written and called Blue Shield, but to no avail. R.A., Long Beach.

Blue Shield has now paid the March, May and June claims, and has assured you that the July claim, which you just recently filed, will be processed promptly. The April claim apparently has been lost and you've been instructed to refile it. After we notified Blue Shield of your current problem in June, you were contacted by the assistant to the vice president of the insurance company, and he managed to get all but one of the back claims paid. You've been told to send your future claims directly to him, and it is hoped, this system finally will insure prompt payment of your bills.

Olympics

Can Action Line find out where and when tickets for the 1980 winter and summer Olympics will go on sale? G.U., Long Beach.

Definite dates for games and ticket sales have not yet been established. The 1980 winter Olympic games will be held in Lake Placid, N.Y., and tickets will not go on sale until 1979. For advance notification of ticket sales, dates of events and available accommodations, you can have your name placed on the mailing list by writing to Organizing Committee, 1980 Olympic Winter Games, Olympic Arena, Lake Placid, N.Y. 12946. A spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee Headquarters, 57 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, said there is no information at all yet on the summer games, scheduled to be held in Moscow. Von might write the New York. uled to be held in Moscow. You might write to the New York headquarters in a year or two to see if they have obtained any information on the summer games.

Sheep Dip

I am trying to buy sheep dip. Do you know where I can find this? R.S., Carson.

Ezell's Sheep Dip is available from Ezell Sales.

17308 S. Woodruff Ave., Bellflower. It sells for \$2.40 a pint, \$3.85 a quart and \$12.30 a gallon. It must be diluted with 32 parts of water. A company spokesman said it is highly effective for defleaing dogs and lawns, and also is used to relieve dogs of certain types of eczema and as a kennel disinfectant. It originally was used by ranchers to rid their wooly sheep of ticks and lice.

Striking nurses accept contract

CHICO (AP) - A nurses' strike of more than two months, believed to be the longest in state history, has ended at a hospital here with agreement on a 6.3 per cent pay raise.

Officials of N.T. Enloe Hospital said Saturday that the returning strikers are being scheduled for "those openings that are available" at the 112-bed facility in Butte County.

But it was reported that a number of the nurses had found other jobs and

wouldn't return. The California Nurses Association claimed 76 of the hospital's 86 nurses had taken part in the walkout that began June

But a management

to be identified, said the 76 figure was "exaggerated." He also said he had the names of 39 nurses to be

returned to work.

He said the new multiyear contract provides a 6.3 per cent raise in each of the next two years from the former starting salary of \$11,670 for a registered nurse with experience.

The strikers had sought a 10 per cent raise and a closed union shop. The contract has no closedshop provision, the management spokesman said. The CNA voted Thurs-

day to accept management's last offer and end the strike after reporting that several nurses had crossed picket lines and returned to work.

Action line RTD challenges 2 unions to take vote

The directors of the Southern California Rapid Transit District refused to alter their contract offer Saturday and challenged the striking drivers and mechanics unions to hold a secret-ballot election that the directors believe would end the seven-day walkout.

In a statement issued after a 2½-hour closeddoor board meeting Satur-day afternoon, RTD President Byron Cook said, "We challenge the union leadership to take our lat-est offer before the mem-bership in a secret ballot."

Cook termed the RTD offer "eminently fair" and said it exceeded the recommendations of

fact-finding board set up

by Gov. Brown.
Drivers and mechanics walked off the job Monday after eleventh-hour negoti-ations failed to resolve a

wage dispute.
The United Transportation Union, which represents the drivers, is asking for raises totaling 24.64 per cent over three years, while the RTD has offered

19.47 per cent.
Cook said the main dispute with the mechanics, who are represented by the Amalgamated Transit Union, is over pay for newly hired maintenance workers

Newly hired maintenance workers now earn \$6.99 per hour and the RTD wants to cut their pay to \$5 an hour. Drivers currently earn about \$6.67 an hour and mechanics make \$8.03 an hour.

While there is no end in sight to the second major transit strike in the Southland in two years, the RTD has said it will ask state conciliator Thomas McCarthy to call both unions back to the bargaining table this week.

The strike has forced more than 750,000 bus riders to find alternate transportation, clogging freeways and city streets and increasing air pollution in the Los Angeles Basin.

\$2,000 reward for tip on kidnap-slaying

Mrs. Johann Seigman and her three teen-aged children were kidnaped from their home Wednesday night by two men wearing wigs and masks. Her husband, John, was ordered to go to the

Long Beach supermarket he manages and wait there with all the money from the safe.

The kidnapers never contacted him.

A few hours later the children were found unharmed, but bound hand and foot, in the family van

parked on Pacific Coast Highway. Mrs. Seigman's body was found Friday morning in an abandoned oil field west of 18127 S. Alameda St. The kidnapers were described as white. One was about 45 or 50 years old, weighed 145 pounds and was 5 feet 7 inches tall. The other was about 18 or 20, weighed about 165 pounds and was 6 feet 2.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to the Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844. (Selected summaries of other Secret Witness

cases will be found on Page A-19.)

DAYS SĀVE 20% OFF personalized Christmas Cards Sale Ends Tues. Aug. 31



SAN CLEMENTE (AP) Picketers marched at the U.S. Border Patrol inspection station on Interstate 5 Saturday after a demonstration in Los An-

An estimated 40 persons picketed the station chanting, "Jobs, yes, racism, ing, Jous, yes, Lacism, no—Checkpoint Charlie's got to go," said a Border Patrol spokesman.

He said the demonstration was peaceful and there were no incidents.

EARLIER, about 75 persons marched through downtown Los Angeles in a demonstration organized by the Committee Against Racism (CAR), which contends the station they call
"Checkpoint Charlie" is
used to harass Latins.
Border Patrol officers,

in their search for illegal aliens, stop and inspect cars traveling north on Interstate 5. The station recently was re-established by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that such checks were legal away from border areas.

The Los Angeles marchers boarded buses for San Clemente after parading down 8th Street and Broadway.

The protesters wanted to show a multiracial movement against what CAR said were attacks against illegal aliens by INS, said Marian Morales, representing the immigration wing of CAR.

She said the presence of the Mexican work force was not a threat to American job security.

TV set, jewelry taken from home

Burglars who pried open a living-room window at the home of Beverly D. Broderick, 1627 E. Eighth St., Long Beach, took a television set and jewelry valued at \$1,250, police said Saturday.

New insurance service for our older readers

The Independent, Press-Telegram has announced a new insurance service for older readers that supplements Medicare hospital payments.

The policy pays the deductible first \$104 of hospital expenses which Medicare does not pay. It also pays the co-pay-

ments required by Medicare after the sixtieth hospital day.

Details of the program are contained in an

advertisement on Page B-6 of today's newspaper. INDEPENDENT

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America Pageant - some new wrinkles

By PETER MATTIACE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (A) - One contestant collects mushrooms. Another is a weight lifter. A third is a champion cow milker. Still another likes fly fish-

And for the first time, 'two will be black.

' Is that you, Miss America? Tradition dies hard at the Miss America Pag-

eant. But the granddaddy — or grandmother — of modern beauty pageants will have a few new wrinkles this year.

The mushrooms collector is Miss Arizona, Anne Katharine de Varennes. Miss Nebraska, Marion Watson, lifts weights.

Susan Wanbaugh is the Maine milking champion and Miss Oklahoma, Lucia Miller, enjoys fly fishing.

Two of the 50 state queens - Deborah Lipford of Delaware and Miss Watson - are black and nobody seems happier about it than Albert A. Marks Jr., the czar of the Miss America Pageant.

'We've been accused of being racist, lily-white and everything else for years, all without any basis, says the 63-year-old stockbroker. "I'm very gratified there are now two where there was once

Since 1968, four other black women have competed for the \$15,000 scholarship and at least \$50,000 in bookings that go with being Miss America. None of the blacks has finished in the top 10.

Also this year, the 55year-old pageant will take the all-important personal interview out of nevernever land and make it count for points officially.

in the past, judges quietly tacked on points in the evening gown competition for their favorites during the interviews. Talent counted half and the swimsuit and evening gown competition were each worth a quarter of a contestant's score.

Now, Marks says. evening gown competition and interview will each count for 121/2 per cent in the preliminaries and will share one-third of the score in the finals Satur-

tilts too far in one direction," Marks said of the

of America's population watches the finals on television Sept. 11, what they'll see is what they'll get. For the first time, swimsuit judging for the audience of 25,000 in Con-

The first pageant in 1921 was held on the beach as a gimmick by resort businessmen to extend the summer season to the weekend after Labor Day. It still does. During the free-wheeling 1920s, some contestants were show-girls. Now, almost all are

college girls. The present Miss America, Tawny Godin, 19, of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., has been touted as a brain ever since she was

Pageant officials say she'll earn \$53,000 in bookings before she's through, nowhere near the \$83,000 that Terry Anne Meeuwsen raked in during her reign in 1973.

Marks attributes Miss Godin's financial slide to the economy and to her controversial views on abortion and sex, which Marks says hurt those \$500 church bookings.

With 38 Bicentennial television specials this year, Marks, who is also executive producer of the television show, says this year's theme will be simply "It's Time" and will go easy on the Bicentennial. The highlight will be a salute to America's ethnics with a mdeley of songs titled "The Melting

Pot is Stirring."
But as old Miss America traditions die, new ones are stirred up, it seems.

When the girls begin arriving next Saturday, a Boardwalk strip joint will again feature a nude beauty pageant, this time for the title of Ms. International Nude. By almost all accounts, last year's show was a bust.

The Miss Congeniality

title, which Marks aban-doned last year because he suspected too many girls were voting for themselves, won't be back this year. Marks says no one missed it.

History was made last year, too, when the girls were allowed to wear bikinis for photographers during a special poolside session. Although only two dared, the press promptly labeled it a navel show and the bikinis went back into the suitcases for another year.

The girls may try again this year, Marks says, adding: "The only thing we bar is the string bikinis. They serve a lack of useful purpose."

Dam Jam' jam rocks concert

WARREN, Ohio (AP) -A big crowd and an evening rainstorm turned the Mosquito Dam Jam rock concert into a chaotic jumble of rock-throwing and violence Saturday night, sheriff's deputies said.

Pennsylvania Two youths had their throats slashed and were rushed to a hospital in serious condition.

Two other persons were hospitalized with injuries suffered when they were struck by a car as its driver took a shortcut through the field in which the two were sleeping, deputies said. Both were in satisfactory condition.

Five persons were treated for drug overdoses or intoxication.

About 25 deputies were called to the scene, and they were assisted by law-enforcement officials.

Before the concert began Saturday morning, thousands of fans poured into the area, producing traffic jams, chaos and a

the Dam Jam crowd said, 'That's exactly what

we've got, a damn jam."
Parked cars lined miles of narrow roads leading to the concert site near Mosquito Lake north of War-ren. Tow trucks hauled them into a parking area at the fairgrounds that had been set aside for the 40,000 fans expected for the 12-hour concert.

Sheriff Robert Barnett said the chaos began with early arrivals Friday

Some stole lumber from construction sites to build bonfires, deputies said. Others parked in private driveways or yards and slept in their vehicles, and some trooped across private property as they walked to the fairgrounds.

Scores of residents complained of a sleepless night from fans profanity and other disturbances. Motorists reported being pelted by eggs and tomatoes, and bottles and cans were thrown at passing police cruisers.

Hundreds flee fires in Wisconsin; homes go

Forest fires destroyed two dozen homes in central Wisconsin on Saturday, forcing residents to flee in the path of the wind-driven flames. A half-dozen fires broke out in the tinder-dry forests of Lower Michigan. Officials said some of the fires in that state may have been the work of arsonists.

In central Wisconsin, a fire in a pine and scrub oak forest destroyed 24 vacation cottages, trailer houses, farm sheds and permanent homes - most in the Yellow River area as a res-south of the Juneau Counsin fires.

ty village of Necedah. Hundreds of residents were evacuated.

Telephone service into Necedah, a village of about 900, was cut off. The fire was reported to be generally under control late Saturday.
Fires to the west, in the

New Lisbon area, pro-duced dense smoke that forced a traffic detour off Interstate 94.

Authorities said they knew of only two persons requiring hospital treatment for smoke inhalation as a result of the Wiscon-

Scouts cancel Detroit meet

DETROIT (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America have canceled plans to hold their 1978 national convention in Detroit because of publicity about the city's crime problems, Detroit convention officials say.

The Boy Scouts' decision represents the second major convention Detroit has lost this summer. The National Funeral Home Directors Association recently canceled plans to hold its convention here. That meeting would have attracted 5,000 delegates who were expected

to spend more than \$1 million.

More than 4,000 leaders of the Boy Scouts were to hold a four-day meeting in May 1978 at Cobo Hall and the new 70-story Detroit Plaza Hotel now under construction. The city estimated the convention would have pumped \$825,000 into Detroit's economy.

OFFICIALS AT scout headquarters in New Brunswick, N.J., said they changed their minds about coming to the Motor City, primarily because they opposed meeting in "bigger, congested metropolitan areas." Harvey L. Price, chief Boy Scout executive, said

the decision was made Aug. 12, when officials reviewed past conventions held in big cities.

"These conventions," he said, "resulted in declining attendance. Delegates . . . cited numerous objections to major city conventions, including personal safety, crowded conditions and the rising cost of food and lodging."

lodging. Price said no new site for the 1978 convention has

yet been selected. Leonard Rolston, president of the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau, said "there is little doubt that the publicity about the rising crime rate and incidents in Detroit contributed to that decision."

Detroit residents have been victimized this summer by roving youth gangs. In a much publicized incident on three days after the scouts changed their minds about meeting here — gangs disrupted a rock concert at Cobo Hall, beating and robbing patrons and raping at least two women on nearby streets. day night. "Sometimes the judging

change. "We're seeking a composite, not an ideal." When an estimated half

there will be no preshow

vention Hall here.

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Tiny U.S. group in Sinai keeps two armies apart

By JAMES O. JACKSON

GIDI PASS, Sinai Desert-For six months a tiny colony of Americans has been sitting uneasily between two huge armies, helping to keep them apart with nothing but telescopes and a few sensors in the

The colony is called the Sinai Field Mission, a group of 165 U.S. civilian technicians and diplomats sent to the strategic Gidi and Mitla passes in February as part of a U.S.-sponsored peace mission.

Their job is to sit in the passes, keep their eyes and ears open and scream bloody murder if either the Israelis or the Egyptians try to send armies

So far, they have been successful.

"We've been extraordinarily lucky in maintain-ing smooth and equable relations among everybody concerned," Nicholas Thorne, the mission's director, said. But then he reached over to knock on his wooden desk top.

SINCE THEIR arrival in February, Thorne said, neither side has committed any major truce viola-

"At first, there was a tendency by both sides to test the system, partly to see if it worked and partly out of curiosity," he said. "But there hasn't been so much of that lately, and it's been pretty quiet." The biggest recent problem, he said, has been

"Through some misunderstanding, the United Nations Command allowed the Bedouin tribesmen up north to begin crossing down this way," he said. "Now there are about 2,500 of them scattered through here, and they keep getting into our sensor fields. When that happens we have to ask the U.N. to escort them out of the area.'

Thorne said his sensors, placed at key points in the passes, can pick up "a rabbit, a man, a battalion or a whole army.'

EACH TIME they pick up anything unusual, he said, Americans rush out to find out what it is. If it is a violation, the mission sends out urgent Teletype messages to Egypt, Israel, the U.N., the U.S. embassies in Cairo and Tel Aviv and Washington.

"We notify everybody but God," he said. "The messages are unclassified, so we could even notify

As long as they must be in what Thorne calls 'the world's biggest sandbox," the Americans intend to be comfortable.

They have constructed what amounts to a modern, air-conditioned motel for themselves in one of the world's most desolate regions. In fact, the sandcolored modules that they call home were manufactured in a design used by the Holiday Inn chain.

"My light switch in the bathroom even says Holiday Inn on it," chuckled Tom Murphy, 30, of Granite City, Ill., one of the State Department diplomats who help keep things friendly

"WE CALL THIS place the Sinai Country Club," he said as he showed visitors through the mission quarters. It includes recreation rooms, hobby shops, a small gymnasium, a large dining hall, a bar, a general store and outdoor tennis, basketball and volleyball courts.

"We're the envy of the Sinai," Murphy said.
"The United Nations troops live in tents and eat sand. Some of their officers come here for lunch, and we organize ball games and parties for them."

The camp has some other important attractions—10 women, members of the mission staff,

all single. One of them is Maureen Huesman, 24, a physical-education teacher from Thousand Oaks, Calif., who works as a recreation director. She enjoys the 15-to-1 ratio of men to women, but said there are

no romances so far "At least," she added with a grin, "not any that I know of.

Amid all the air conditioning and table-tennis games, there remains the constant threat that war and death could suddenly explode around the camp,

which is almost defenseless. "If tensions began to increase, we would evacuate all but about 18 key persons," Thorne said. "If worst came to worst, we have an underground shelter

to go to, and we have weapons which we would use only as a last resort and only to defend human life. "I hope that would not happen. I would not want this place to become another Alamo."

Arms race grows in Middle East

By JOSEPH FRIED Knight News Service

JERUSALEM - A new Mideast arms race is shaping up, with Arab states moving to obtain new sophisticated weaponry and Israel planning to acquire an assortment of

fresh military hardware.
Citing the flow of Soviet
arms supplies reaching the Arab states, Defense Minister Shimon Peres said today that Israel will acquire new combat aircraft, assault helicopters, armored and mobile artillery, missile boats and electronic and missile sys-

tems.
"Part we shall acquire abroad," he said, "and part we shall produce at home.'

His statement coincided with reports that the Sovi-et Union is pumping huge arms supplies into Libya and other Arab states. The United States is also supplying arms to both Israe-lis and Arabs.

AT THE same time, there were reports that Egypt plans to beef up its current Soviet-made surface-to-surface missile systems with advanced French weaponry.

Peres earlier warned that the Arab states were attempting to double their military power by 1980, aiming to increase their combined strength to 30 divisions, 10,000 tanks and 2,000 fighter planes and

bombers. For its part, Peres said, Israel has bolstered its overall military strength since the 1973 war by 30 per cent. He said the number of tanks increased by 35 per cent, artillery pieces by 25 per cent, armored personnel carri-ers by 60 per cent, fighter planes by 15 per cent and war vessels by 45 per cent.

Despite the gains, Israel's top economist in the United States, Zeev Sher, said American aid fell about 30 per cent below what Israel had sought from Washington.
Amid the arms buildup,
U.S. weapons deals with

Saudi Arabia, including a projected sale of Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, are receiving close attention here because of concern that Saudi Arabia might use them against Israel in the event of a new war.

Security at Korean truce

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) - North Korea and the U.S.-led United Nations Command agreed Saturday to hold lower-level staff meetings to discuss new security arrangements in the truce

At the third meeting of the Military Armistice Commission since North Korean guards killed two American officers here Aug. 18, both sides agreed to have their commission secretaries meet at a later unspecified date. The secretaries hold the rank of colonel.

. The meeting lasted nearly three hours. It was called, like the first two, by the U.N. Command to demand punishment of the North Korean guards who beat and axed to death Maj. Arthur Bonifas and Lt. Mark T. Barrett as they supervised an attempt to trim a tree blocking the view of a U.N.

Command guard post.

Rear Adm. Mark Frudden, the chief U.S. delegate, also demanded that North Korea guarantee the safety of the command's personnel at Pan-mumjom.

ignored the first demand. Maj. Gen. Han Ju-knong replied to the second by saying that "the safety of security personnel should be assured not unilaterally, but jointly by both sides. Our proposal substantially assures the safety of military personnel of both sides from now on."

The North Koreans proposed last Sunday that each side keep its personnel on its respective side of the military demarcation line that runs through the village and the center of the conference table.

Under the present armistice agreement, personnel from both sides move freely throughout the "joint security area" where talks are held.

The United States has made similar proposals in the past.

Frudden first demanded that North Korea remove the guard posts it maintains in the southern part of the security area before any talks are held on its security proposal. Four of the seven North Korean guard posts in the area

are on the southern side of the line. The U.N. Command has no such posts on the north side of the line.

We have made the U.N. Command position clear that we desire some demonstration of your good faith in this matter," the admiral said. "We have requested that you remove your guard posts from the southern side of the (military demarcation line) as one precondition to working out mutually satisfactory arrangements to implement your propos-

Korea objected, Frudden agreed to pass the demand along to the secretaries meeting.

North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency said in a broad-cast that the passage by Congress of a bill transferring seven American destroyers to South Korea was "a wanton violation of the Korean armistice agreement and a premeditated criminal move to convert South Korea further into a volatile powderkeg."



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Mondale, Dole alone on trail

Saturday was a day of relaxation for the presidential candidates. President Ford spent the day at Vail, Colo., working on a speech he will deliver today at Yellowstone National Park, and Jimmy Carter was at his family home in Plains, Ga.

But the No. 2 men on the presidential tickets were busy, each criticizing the other party's records and programs.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, addressing a Democratic rally in Morton Grove, Ill., attacked the issues on which the President said he would campaign jobs, housing, health care, education, crime prevention, recreation and peace. The list is one of failures, not achievements, Mon-

"IF HE (Ford) campaigns on that, the election is over and we have won," the Democrat-ic vice-presidential candidate said.

In eight years of the Republicanadministra-tions of Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, unemployment has tripled, the housing market has fallen into a depression, crime has gone up and "their health program is a disaster — they have none," Mondale

The list of issues for the Republican campaign

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came at a news conference at Vail on Friday, when Ford listed the points he would raise as accomplishments of his administration.

Sen. Bob Dole, as he prepared to leave Colora-do to return to Washington, said Saturday "there is a lack of information

But the Republican vice-presidential candi-date, pressed by reporters, declined to pick up on Ford's statement about Carter's experience. The President indicated Friday that Americans want an experienced leader directing defense and national security policies.

Asked if he thought Carter was inexperienced, Dole said he would prefer to talk about the issues and what he sees as contradictions in the positions the Democratic nominee has taken.

Ford, meanwhile, pre-pared to return to Yellowstone, where he spent the summer of 1936 working as a bear-feeding ranger. During his visit.



GRIMACING Jimmy Carter loses balance throwing in softball game with press Saturday in Plains, Ga.

I'll win it all, claims Maddox

CHICAGO (AP) - Lester Maddox, the American Independent Party's presidential candidate, vowed Saturday night he would run a tough campaign against President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

governor told delegates to the American Independent Party national convention are too, most likely. he plans to "go to the White House in January. SOON afterward.

The land of the free, gates began to leave the already half-empty con-vention hall in an upstairs room at the Conrad Hilton.

THE LAST two major acts of the national convention of the party that nominated George Wallace in 1968 were the selection of former Mayor William Dyke of Madison, Wis., as the vice-presidential candidate and the overwhelming defeat of a resolution condemning

Dyke, a 6-foot-5 former host of a children's television show and producer of a science fiction movie, "The Great Spider Inva-sion," was Maddox's choice for running mate. Dyke won over three other contenders, including Eileen Knowland Shearer. wife of the party chairman and a distant cousin of the late U.S. Sen. William Knowland of California.

Aides to Maddox said he would plunge right into the campaign with trips to Nebraska, California and Connecticut. The nominee said one of his chief problems will be raising funds for the splinter party, which is not eligible for federal election money.

Wen Maddox arrived at

The former Georgia the convention Friday, he promptly declared, "I am a segregationist and you

 SOON afterward, delegate Mike Jacobs of Jerithe home of the brave, cho, Vt., introduced a may it never be the land of the slave and the home of the slave and the home of the coward," Maddox declared as the last delegate yelled it down Saturday night.

Party chairman William K. Shearer, a San Diego attorney, hollered "No!" to the resolution as he stood in the aisle of the convention.

"I believe it was an at tempt to embarrass our candidate, and we don't have to defend our candidate," Shearer said. "It was defeated and should have been defeated."

Earlier, the American Independent Party put the finishing touches on a hotly debated platform which, in its final form, called for the periodic reconfirmation of U.S. Supreme Court justices and strongly opposed the Equal Rights Amendment, legalized abortion, any controls on the right to own guns and school bus-ing to achieve racial integration. It also called for high tariffs to protect

American jobs.

Despite protests from many delegates, the platfrom contained no mention of right-to-work laws. Shearer said that most rank-and-file union men were opposed to such a measure.

SHEARER, a founder of the party and for years a close Wallace ally, said he came away from the convention "as happy as I can

"I got the candidate I wanted," he said. "And I got the platfrom I want-

By the time the vicepresidential balloting got number of delegates had already walked out on the convention after the defeat of their candidate for the nomination, Dallas newspaper columnist Robert Morris, a former New York state court judge and counsel to the Senate Internal Security Committee in the Communist-

hunting era of the 1950s. Supporters of Morris. most of whom had backed Ronald Reagan in Kansas City the previous week, walked out of the conven-tion Saturday morning after Morris and former U.S. Rep. John R. Rarick of Louisiana were defeated on the first ballot Friday night.

Only a couple of hundred delegates remained on the floor for the vice-presidential voting.

SHEARER said he was not bitter against the Reagan Republicans who sup-

ported Morris.
"This movement has its roots in the George Wallace movement," Shearer

Presidential primary drives cost nation about \$70 million

By WARREN WEAVER, Jr. campaign was run by Rea-

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Presidential candidates of both parties, supported for the first time by federal subsidies, spent about \$70 million on their preconvention campaigns this year, an increase of one-third over estimates for the 1972 elec-

tion.
Of that amount, about \$24 million consisted of payments from the Treasury, allocated to candi-dates to match all private contributions of \$250 or less than they received.

This figure will increase because a number of the candidates are still raising money and claiming subsidies to meet campaign

Reports filed with the Federal Electon Commission show that 12 Democratic candidates spent \$40.4 million in quest of the nomination while the two Republican contenders, President Ford and Ronald Reagan, spent \$29.3 million between them.

The most expensive

gan, whose expenditures totaled \$16 million. He was trailed by Ford with \$13.3 million and Jimmy Carter with \$12 million. These are gross figures for 1975 and 1976. When items exempt from the spending limits are deducted, all three candidates came in under the \$10.9 million ceiling.

The figures do not reflect Ford and Reagan spending during the first two weeks of August before the Republican convention. Reports on that period are expected to raise total Republican spending close to \$30 million and total candidate spending above \$70 million.

In 1972, according to Herbert E. Alexander of the Citizens Research

Four killed in auto collision

OXNARD (AP) - Four persons died Saturday in a fiery auto crash near here.

The names of the three killed in the first car were

Foundation, campaign-fi-nance authority, 18 Demo-crats spent \$32.7 million in

In his book "Financing the 1972 Election," Alex-ander estimates that former President Nixon spent \$20 million on his preconvention campaign, despite the fact that he had no serious opposition. Thus, the two-party total for that year would be \$52.7, making the 1976 figure of \$70 million about a third high-

While the new campaign law did not reduce the cost of the primary elections, it is expected to cut the cost of the general election.

In 1972, according to Alexander, Nixon spent

not immediately available.

The driver of the other

car, Edgar Henry, 50, of

El Cajon, was crushed to death in the collision, po-

the preconvention period. with the winner, Sen. George S. McGovern, spending \$12 million, just as Carter did this year.

The biggest Democratic spenders other than Carter were Gov. Goerge C. Wallace of Alabama, \$1.9 million; Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington. \$6.5 million; and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizo; na, \$4.3 million. The smallest spender

lion each.

was apparently Ellen; McCormack, representing the anti-abortion Right to Life movement, with \$500.

\$16.4 million on his victor;

and McGovern \$21.2 mil

lion in defeat, for a total of

\$82.6. This year under the

new law the two major.

party tickets will be limited to about \$25 mil

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Carter topic of ong-time friend

deadline this Friday. She

said the campaign needs and invites "petitioners,

and creative, enthusiastic

be open from 8 a.m. to 7

p.m. every day. The phone number is (714) 847-5272.

U.S. Sen. John V. Tun-

ney, D-Calif., is "in excel-lent physical condition,"

his office announced

Saturday on the basis of

results of a complete

physical examination con-

ducted Aug. 6 at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center

Tunney, 42, will launch his campaign for re-elec-

—By Bob Houser

tion this week.

TUNNEY HEALTH

The headquarters will

canvassers

coordinators,

people.

)r. Francis C. Hertzog classmate and roomte of Democratic presiitial nominee Jimmy ter when they were dshipmen at Annapolis, il speak on, "The mmy Carter I Know" at Friday noon luncheon

the Democratic men's Study Club in the fayette Hotel French Hertzog and Carter

we maintained their iendship through the ars and, earlier this ear, Hertzog hosted a ception for Carter at the ertzog Long Beach resi-

Study hour chairman ewel Boynton will lead a scussion on Carter at 11

Reservations for the ncheon, open to the pubmay be made with gne Swanson at 427-3797 Evelyn Fortner at 424

HALLENGE

Republican congression-candidate Dan Lungren hallenged 34th District ncumbent Democrat lark Hannaford to a pubc debate to present "our iffering views on a wide ange of important

Willingness of presidenjal candidates to debate should put to rest any laim that incumbents are somehow immune from participation in public de-bate with challengers," Lungren said.

He said reasons for disrict debate are even more compelling than in the residential contest berause "there is an alarmng lack of knowledge about the legislative record of my opponent. Interested voters have found it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to uncover even the barest outlines of Hannaford's actual voting record.

He urged Hannaford to eccept an invitation for a oint television appearance Oct. 22 on Channel

HAYAKAWA H.Q.

A Long Beach headparters for the U.S. enate candidacy of Republican Dr. S.I. (Sam) Hayakawa has been opened at 206 E. Broadway, telephone 435-6381. Mrs. Marian LaFollette,

os Angeles County Hayakawa chairman, announced that Mrs. Agnes raser, Mrs. Marjorie Stober and Mrs. Iola Watwill serve as Long Bèach cochairmen.

Persons interested in volunteering their services or the campaign may it the headquarters which will be open from 30 n.m to 4 daily except Sunday.

THILE

Edd Tuttle, Republican nominee for Assembly, 7th District (West Long Beach, Carson and Dominguez), announced the ollowing speaking engagements:

-Sept. 19, 7 p.m., First Raptist Church, 5640 Orange Ave. He said Democratic incumbent Mike Cullen has also been nvited; Sept. 20, 7:30 int, North Long Beach Relity Club, Park Pantry Restaurant: Sept. 22, 7 a.m., Long Beach Champer of Commerce, Queen's Restaurant; Oct. 19, 7 a.m., Long Beach Board of Realtors, Queen's Restaurant.

Tuttle said any organzation in the district wishing to have him as a speaker may call his proram chairman, Barney Ganga, at 426-0188.

McCARTHY

The first Southern Callornia headquarters for dependent presidential ndidate Eugene McCary opened last Friday at 642 Tiber Lane, Huntingon Beach, and will have pen house from noon to 2

m. Monday. Michelle Lefkowitz, ate coordinator of the etition drive to qualify AcCarthy for the Novemballot, said the campaign hopes to collect 150,-00 signatures by the

Dymally endorses Renee Simon

By BOR HOUSER Political Editor

Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally Saturday urged the election of Democratic State Senate nominee Renee Simon as the "best starting place" for the effort to win victories for the party's candidates for U.S. Senate, John Tunney, and president, Jimmy

Dymally told an audience of about 150 at a Simon campaign barbecue at the home of Long Beach Vice Mayor James Wilson that a "sad paradox" of State Senate reapportion-ment has been a decline in its liberality. Despite the constant

fights with a preponder-ance of "cow county" legislators before reapportionment, Dymally said, the Senate produced fairhousing legislation, the Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC), the Unruh Civil Rights Act, the Hawkins Public Housing Act, "but this year we couldn't get a redlining bill out, this year an

FEPC amendment died. "And so it's important to elect someone with a feel for urban problems, for aspiring women and minorities, a feeling for just plain people." Dymally reminded that

California has not been a good state for Democratic presidential candidates, having given its majority to only one since 1948. Similarly, he said, California has the worst record of U.S. Senate seniority of any large state, having reelected only five incumbent senators.

Tunney's difficulty, Dymally said, "is that not enough people know that he has probably the best record of any freshman senator in modern history. He has done an outstanding job in the field of constitutional rights, was one of the early voices against Watergate; he's done a very good job on farm workers, on bilingual education and voting

cant legislation. 'We don't need a man like (S.I.) Hayakawa, who thought it might have been proper to intern Japanese Americans during World War II—the saddest day in American history when we denied those people their

Dynally joined Mrs.
Simon in endorsing Roberta Ralph for Los Angeles Superior Court office No. 28. Mrs. Ralph spoke rights and other signifibriefly. Mrs. Simon said a typi-

cal response on her doorto-door campaigning when she tells voters there has not been a female state senator in 127 years, is, "It's about time."

constitutional rights. That,

She said that in 41/2 years on the Long Beach

City Council the "concerns of urban areas have be-come very familiar to me," along with the con-viction that the issues that the council grapples with really have to be solved at the state level.

The real answers to increased assessments and oppressive property tax. she said, must come from "restructuring the tax system so that property tax does not bear the major burden of education and health and welfare, pur-

"Until we (state legisla-tors) establish close relationships with our constit-, letting them uents know that when a problem arises and they phone I'll be there, we will not re-establish a sense of trust in our government.

"I offer you an open ear, an open mind, an open heart and a real concern for all the people of

Mrs. Simon's opponent in the Long Beach area 31st Senate District is Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach.



& Hats 432-7598 244 Pine Long Beach

McCloskey is undecided on Ford, Carter

OAKLAND (AP) — Rep. Pete McCloskey, a Republican who ran against Richard Nixon in 1972 primaries, says he has not decided whether to support President Ford.

'I really want to see where these candidates (Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter) come down on the issues," McCloskey said in Saturday.

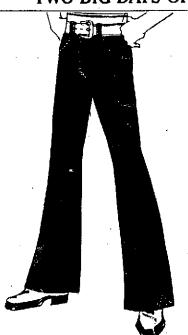
"I have a lot of faith and respect for Jerry Ford, but I have not guaranteed him my support yet," said McCloskey, who represents a district south of San Francisco that includes Stanford Universi-

"I can't run for office on the Republican platform and I wouldn't have a prayer of winning in my district... on the Republican platform," he said.
"It's just a shame. He
(Ford) can't hope to defend that Republican platform and get elected.

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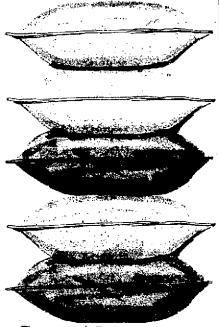


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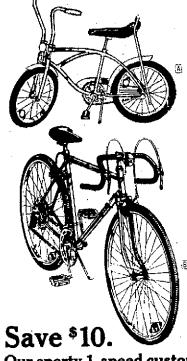
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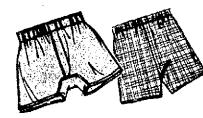


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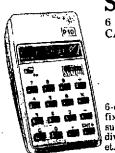


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They guard nation's health

Men who match wits with death

ATLANTA (A) - In a cream-colored brick building here, the classified files note the cryptic reports of how America gets sick, now it dies.

The small complex of buildings, no larger than a suburban high school, is so important it doesn't even use its street address. It has its own zip code 🕂 30333.

For the careful and patient men and women who work here, the ring of the telephone can mean that some rare disease has breached the defense lines, that some old but

Then along came 'Legion disease'

known enemy has surfaced in a new outbreak or, worse, some new and possibly epidemic agent is abroad in the land.

This is the Center for Disease Control. Its log for a random 44 days this summer notes dispassionately these singular items:

An outbreak of parrot fever among workers in a turkey processing plant, a cluster of blood malignancies in a single county, episodes of fever in a military base, a rash of infections at one hospital, a number of deaths due to high fever and pneumonia in Pennsylvania, several cases of a possibly viral-caused cancer in one family, an outbreak of intesti-nal disease in Colorado, typhoid fever in the Carib-

(EDITOR'S NOTE - We live and we die. But sometimes, standing between us and some sudden, unfair death - between us and some ugly sickness - are the quiet and dedicated efforts of a group of young doctors, chemists, statisticians and others who grab the bints that death is around the corner.

Thirteen times in those 44 days, the medical detectives by ones and twos fanned out from this nerve center to span the nation and carry their expertise to the aid of states trying to cope with the outbreaks.

Best known, of course, was the legionnaires' discase in Pennsylvania that has left more than a score of people dead and many others sickened.

The CDC responded with its largest mobilization in history. It had 26 experts on the scene in 48 hours. Now the mystery agent is locked up in diseased tissue under study by CDC toxicolo-

But in its daily fight to defend the nation's health, CDC cannot ignore the less dramatic. It sends its medical detectives mostly young doctors and technicians — to more than 100 cases a year and last year enswered emer-gencies in 35 states, Puerto Rico, Jamaica and four cruise ships in the Carib-

This year, in addition, the 3,900-member staff is also in charge of field operations to administer more than 140 million doses of swine flu vaccine. It will also watch for

side effects and signs of

new flu viruses, tabulate the course of thousands of other ailments - from veneral disease to tuber- and monitor weekly American deaths

It faces an unbelievably wide range of challenges. In the past year, it pursued such diverse cases as a strange, malaria-like parasite on Nantucket Is-land, a case of leprosy, enlargement among male workers in a birth-control pill factory and the appearance of a parasitic disease in Alaska that is usually found in the Soviet Union.

In the main, most of its enemies are old ones -hepatitis, influenza, encephalitis, meningitis,

Smallpox almost thing of past.

plague, lead poisoning, salmonellosis (an intestinal ailment) and rabies.

If it had time, this year it would have celebrated its 30th anniversary. Beginning as a malaria control center in World War II, it has evolved into the nation's first line of defense against the lethal agents of this many-venomed earth.

In the course of its work, it trains a corps of

foreign, capable of tracking down sources of disease in any community. It studies rare and exotic diseases all over the world and answers the call for help from almost any-where because, in this jet age, a virus that fells a child in Africa can enter the United States in

weeks. So it was that CDC experts were dispatched to Portugal in 1974 to face a malingering epidemic of cholera. Before it was stilled, it had stricken more than 2,200 people

and killed 38.
The CDC investigators tracked down the guilty strain of bacteria and found it was native to Portugal's African colo-nies of Angola and Mozambique, indicating it entered the country via commercial air passen gers and troops.

Carried by sewage, the bacteria had contaminated spring water and shellfish, and drinking water that was selling for 10 cents a bottle

CDC may also this year, or next, preside over the first time a disease has been wiped off the face of the earth. It houses the world headquarters of the fight against smallpox, and the repository of that disease has now shrunken to Ethiopia.

Center experts helped turn the tide, wiping out the disease in India and Pakistan, aiding in mass vaccinations, learning how to limit epidemics by mov-

around the disease center, effectively creating a sterile zone to prevent disease from spreading.
'I don't know that

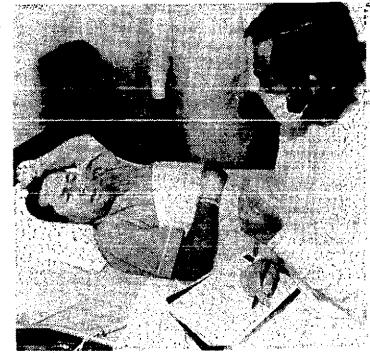
there's any disease that has the same vulnerability as smallpox," explains Dr. John D. Millar, who now heads CDC's swine flu ef-

fort.
"First of all, smallpox is visible. There are no sub-clinical symptomless, infections. It's not hard to

'Second, people either died of it or got well, and in either event stopped being a source of infec-

Third, once they recover, they're immune for life. Fourth, there is a good vaccine which conveys long-term immunity. Fifth, the incubation peri-

(Turn to Page A-11)



LEGION DISEASE victim Thomas Payne is questioned in hospital by Dr. Stephen Thacker of the U.S. Center for Disease Control. The disease brought the center's largest mobilization in its

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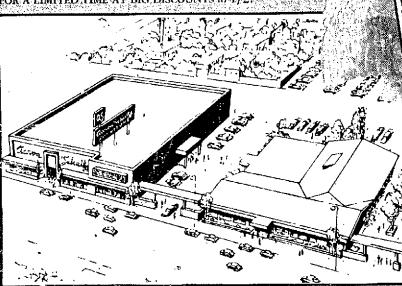
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Value of costly new X rays challenged

By WARREN LEARY AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON - A onsumer health group as asked the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to stop hospitals from buying expensive new X-ray equipment until it is proved that benefits justify the costs.

In a report sent to HEW Secretary David Mathews and released Saturday, the Health Research Group said the new X-ray machines are being purchased indiscriminately.

This could lead to millions of public and private health dollars being wasted, the group said, and should be halted until objective tests show purchase and maintainance costs are offset by medical benefits to patients or cost savings over older meth-

An HEW spokesman said the agency was study-ing the report and would reserve comment until the The report by the Health Research Group, which is associated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader, concerns computerized axial tomography machines, popuarly called CAT scanners.

CAT scanners take Xray images of cross-sections of the head or body that are reconstructed mathematically by a com-puter into three dimensions. The resulting pictures then are displayed on a television screen.

The consumer group said it agreed with ra-diologists that CAT scanning creates images of internal parts of the body that are technically far superior to conventional Xray pictures.

"We are saying it has good potentials, but before hospitals rush into buying scanners someone should do studies first to see what the real benefits are and how many ma-chines are needed," said chines are needed," said Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe,

Wolfe said he based his conclusions on studies done by his group and an unpublished memorandum on the scanners prepared by the Office of Technology Assessment - OTA a congressional research

Wolfe's report said CAT scanners, which have been available generally for about two years, cost about \$400,000 to buy and \$300,000 a year to operate. The OTA report estimated about 300 of the machines were in use in the United States, Wolfe said.

done on the machines was to prove they created better pictures than conventional X-ray machines, the group said.

But there are virtually no studies that show whether the better images result in better treatment and improved patient survival, or cut costs by shortening hospital stays, Wolle said.

CAT scanners, which can do extensive X-ray studies on an outpatient basis, have the potential of replacing several existing types of radiological tests

that are hazardous. uncomfortable and require hospitalization, the report

But none of this has been proved, Wolfe said. There is a danger the scanners can be overpurchased and overused with consumers and health insurance companies picking up the bills, he added.

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Wolfe said the OTA report found that hospitals were charging about \$225 per CAT scan procedure. At this rate, a CAT scan unit can quickly pay for itself and return large profits for the hospital, he

So hospitals may want to buy them as revenue producers, Wolfe added.

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THE MEDICAL

od is two weeks, so if you learn that a person has been exposed, you can vaccinate in time to abort illness. Sixth, there is no nonhuman reservoir, no animals carry it.

'We always thought the same thing was true about measles," he says. "We're finding, though, that measles is really much more difficult to bring down to zero. We're really

not quite sure why."
Since 1967, CDC has been involved in a battle to eradicate measles in Africa, Latin America and

:Mystery fever tracked down

Asia. But progress is slow, despite the wide use of measles vaccine.

Each disease target carries its own particular problems. Paralytic polio, for instance, has effectively been reduced by vaccine. Yet large numbers of children have not been vaccinated, especially among the urban poor, so pockets of vulnerability remain,

And the prospects of eradicating polio are slim, since so much of the disease is sub-clinical, symptoms do not occur.

The same is true of dip-theria, Millar says, because so much of diptheria is sub-clinical and you have carriers who can start an epidemic and yet not be sick themselves.

CDC is constantly on the alert for new health dangers, hoping to stop them country. Dr. Karl Johnson is studying three groups of Lethal viruses for most of which there are no vaccines, no sure treatment.

One group is Lassa Fever and nine related Arena viruses, so named because their microscopic images resemble grains of sand, and Arena is the Greek word for sand. The two other categories are Marburg Fever and a group of tick-borne viruses that have ranged through Africa, the Middle East, southern USSR and now

Pakistan.
The CDC is building a new laboratory in Africa to study Lassa Fever, which was first isolated in a Nigerian village and is

carried by rodents. Since then, seven cases have popped up in Europe and the United States. The CDC's only supply of antiserum was obtained from two Peace Corps volunteers who recovered from the disease. In fact, Johnson himself

survived the virulent Bolivian hemorraghic fever, which he was studying, and so is a source for that anti-serum.

Johnson runs CDC's hot lab for Class 4 viruses, agents so infectious and potentially dangerous that they can be worked with only in isolation.

Air is filtered going into the lab and super-filtered coming out. The viruses, laboratory mice and cell cultures are worked on in stainless steel enclosures, through ports, with built-in building is red. Air filters and all laboratory material are sterilized with steam and formaldehyde and later incinerated to prevent the escape of any virus. Workers take chemical showers.

CDC was created to provide expertise and facilities that states cannot afford to maintain on a permanent basis. Yet CDC investigators cannot move into a state health problem without an invitation from the state health director. Once on the scene, CDC experts identify themselves as members of the state team.

The Center's 1976 budget was \$285 million, but \$135 million of that was a' onetime appropriation for the swine flu program.

So it takes roughly \$150 million a year to operate the constantly changing programs of CDC. New responsibilities come up. Old ones disappear. The newest addition is occupational health.

Polio commanded the attention of CDC in 1960, but now only one person is assigned to that disease. CDC is considering adding

Preguancy deaths a major study

expertise in diabetes and arthritis.

Surveillance is the heart of the CDC approach. The system requires that physicians and hospitals voluntarily report disease incidence to state health departments, which report It does not always work. Some time back, says

Dr. David Sencer, center director, CDC heard from the Navy of a possible outbreak of hepatitis in Mississippi. CDC checked state health authorities and was invited to come in and investigate. The CDC expert found 13 cases in hospitals. Later the figure goes to 70.

"None of these cases had been reported because people think nothing can be done about it," said Sencer. "But if they had been reported, maybe we could have stopped it before there were 70 cases."

Now Sencer would like to apply CDC surveillance to other areas, including when elements of an individual's environment interfere with his health.

"I think in the environment, we need to pay more attention to human surveillance. We pay a lot of attention to monitoring air and water, and this and that. But you can only monitor for things you know, and it's only through surveillance of human outcome that you pick up the unknown.

He would also like to apply surveillance to the outcome of medical care, not to put the blame on anyone, but to see how well the system works.

"For instance." be says, "today there is no reason for a woman under 50 to die of carcinoma of the cervix. It's a totally preventable situation.'



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Corruption flourishes in Russia, too

(Continued from Page A-1)

made a bit easier by the judicious use of "blat" - a word from Russian criminal slang that has come to mean getting what you need by bribes, influence or personal connections.

Thus, the man at the stateowned furniture store will get a bed shipped to his customer's house faster for a few rubles or a bottle of yodka. For the right price, a store clerk will watch for a rare automobile part or good leather jackets to come into stock and squirrel them aside for his client.

Money talks in more serious matters, as well. Officials in the Republic of Georgia discovered a ring of teachers at the Thilisi Medi-cal Institute who, for a stiff bribe, would make sure the dullest stu-dent passed the admission test. The father of one aspiring doctor had to provide a bulldozer for work on the institute director's garage.

In Azerbaijan, an inspector offered to hide the failings of store managers for a payment of \$33 a month. The chief of a tourist agency in Leningrad was jailed for accepting bribes from job applicants.

In an economy perpetually short of a high-quality goods, any store clerk has a chance to earn extra money by favoring certain customers.

THE TEMPTATION is even greater for civil servants who dis-pense the best things in life: apartments, vacation trips and automobiles. Since only one organization in each city may dispense such items, people who work there can lay down any terms they want without fear their customers will go else-

In addition, the nation's rigid economy puts tremendous emphasis on — and awards lavish prizes for — the fulfillment of work and production quotas. Bookkeepers and supervisors who compute whether quotas are being fulfilled are in excellent positions to depart from "socialist morality" for the sake of a little old-fashioned profit.

failed to educate us?" asked a black in Nigeria.
"As for corruption," remarked a black in Rhodesia recently, "what can compare with Watergate or the Lockheed payoffs?"

Manufath block interviewed in processed dis

gust with the coups and palace revolutions that

have occurred in over a dozen countries across the continent, but they blame the former colonial powers for much of that.

democracy. Then they leave, the system collapses and they say: 'See they don't know how to run things properly,' "a Nigerian once complained.

always worked through the traditional tribal structure of consensus government and justice and the foreign system imposed by European powers did not suit African conditions.

sun?" asked a black journalist in Johannesburg.
"I am a great admirer of the American system

of government. I would like to see that type of

system operating everywhere in the world. But for that type of system to succeed, you need a lot of

money," he added.
"You need to educate your population, you

need to give them the type of opportunities that can make the type of system work, and for God's sake

"We have more urgent problems to fight — ignorance and disease," he concluded. "We can't

afford the pleasure of having opposition parties

sitting around for six months in Parliament each

"African countries always make headlines when there is a coup or something, but stability doesn't rate much news coverage," remarked

another black in Johannesburg who named Ivory

can't those people see we can't afford it.

year. It costs too much."

Many of the blacks interviewed expressed dis-

They brought in the ballot box and white wigs for black judges and said 'Here, now you have

The Nigerian argued that blacks in Africa have

'Can we once and for all just get people to drop the notion that the Westminster (British) type of government is suitable for everybody under the



ANTIBUSING demonstrators parade past riot-equipped police at the entrance to Louisville, Ky., downtown mall Saturday.

Louisville will bus 19,000 students when schools reopen Wednesday. There was no violence during the demonstration.

1,200 march against busing in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -About 1,200 antibusing advocates paraded through downtown streets Saturday, shouting slogans and carrying signs protesting the continuance of court-ordered desegre-

But the size of the crowd, which was estimated by police, fell far short of what antibusing leaders had predicted. Organizers had said they expected as many as 10,000 persons to take part.

The march under clear skies contrasted with the protests that greeted the start of court-ordered desegregation last year. This year's demonstrators were more orderly, obeyed their leaders, stayed on the designated parade route and were not as noisy as last year's profesters.

Hair X rays track legionnaire disease

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) Physicists are X-raying hair from survivors of the legionnaire's disease to see if they were poisoned by nickel carbonyl, as some other

Preliminary results are already

Harvard Prof. Paul Horowitz, one of four members of the research team that developed the new X-ray technique, said three of the six hairs received Friday from the Pennsylvania Health Depart-

"We could say crudely what we've got so far, but we don't want to," he said. "We feel we have to

Twenty-eight deaths have been attributed to the mysterious illness whose origin is still unknown. All but two of the victims were con-nected with the Pennsylvania state convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia July 21 to 24. The other two attended the Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia several days later.

A total of 177 cases, including the fatalities, have been recorded.

Researchers have said nickel carbonyl, a toxic gas, could be a cause of the illness, but they said that possibility was a "longshot" and required further evidence.

In Pennsylvania, Morton Rosen, deputy state health secretary, said hair samples were collected from at least two legionnaires who had the disease but survived.
"The reason we use hair is that

poisons your organs expel will show up in your hair months later as it grows out," Horowitz said.

Your gastronomy for the last year is wrapped up in your hair —
if you don't get a haircut."

Horowitz said they had tested the technique on mercury, lead and arsenic poisoning before the recent suggestion that the Legion disease might be linked to heavy metal

poisoning.
"We thought it would be kind of neat to see if it worked for nickel;' . Horowitz said.

"And," he adds, "the oil in the tidelands is decreasing." If somethose plans, and they've been re-worked. But in addition to including thing doesn't change in the near future, Carroll believes, "tax dol-lars will be needed to support them a snow-removal device in the original specifications, there were no (the pool, the center, the park, the

New art museum's

cost to city ripped

(Continued from Page A-1)

plans.

to be a tremendous cash drain on

the tidelands funds (which will be

used to pay for the facilities).

the cart before the horse."

In the case of the art museum,

he points out, it will necessitate a

14-cent increase in the city tax rate to build, something he feels taxpay-

ers will turn down if it is put to a

vote.
"We're in a dilemma. The citi-

zens of the city were promised that tax dollars would not go to build

the city hall and the library (which

was financed in a joint powers

agreement with the county). Now

we're talking about building a mu-

seum with tax dollars.
"But," he adds emphatically,

"there's no money to take care of the art museum . . . and if there were extra money I'd like to see it

go into the districts-into quality

projects that upgrade the lives of

all the people."

Peter Ridder, president of the
Art Museum Alliance, disagrees

"CARROLL'S figures are wrong. Although I agree that the museum can't be built with current

oil money, it can in the future.
"Within a short period of time

we have seen a price increase for the oil . . . and there is no indica-

tion that there will not be another

price increase or better technology

so we can get more oil revenues. In

the minds of the councilmen is that

they will use that additional oil

money for capital improvement projects in the districts—at the expense of a new museum that would benefit the entire community.

Ridder says the new hotel that

has been planned for the conven-

tion complex is having difficulty being funded. And one of the main

reasons, he believes, "is there is not sufficient community support

for development in the downtown

area.
"To kill the museum would be

another indication of lack of com-

the money proposed to be spent for the construction of the museum, he

Although Carroll is critical of

mitment to our downtown.

with Carroll.

mechanical or electrical workups. ship).
"We're trying to do something about the Queen Mary, but the biggest White Elephant we have—until Carroll, a building contractor for 16 years, claims the plans were returned to New York architect I.M. Pei for further detailing and we get a hotel—is the convention changes and have subsequently center. We've got to have a hotel to bring in the conventions. We got

been returned to the city, "but they still are not complete." City Engineer Tom Marchese agrees: "The architect said the plans were 'well advanced' and as far as they were concerned they would have been satisfactory.

is also critical of the museum

"I SPENT 100 hours going over

"Another agency might have accepted the plans, but we made the decision they were not satisfactory so we sent them back.

THE PROPOSED art museum's colorful history began in 1972 when now-acting City Manager Robert Creighton told councilmen it

would cost \$2 million.

As the the proposed cost figure rose, architects in New York drew plans which, although reportedly 75 per cent complete, were incomplete not only in electrical and mechanical specifications, but lacked air conditioning specifications. This made bidding almost impossible. The plans also included suspended glass walls and glass roofing that were not properly tested.

As the plans progressed, the new city hall complex failed to con-form esthetically to the museum plans, and work had to be halted by contractors at the the city hall for six months until the area was redesigned. The contractor for the city hall complex was paid \$560,000 in settlement for work not done. But if the the work had gone on, council-men were told in February, the city would have had to demolish a por-tion of the newly constructed city

ESTIMATES on what it will cost to maintain the museum if it's built—vary.

Carroll says, "No one knows what it will cost to heat and air condition a glass building."

His figure of \$700,000 annually

to keep it cool in the summer, hot in the winter and clean all year round, he maintains will cost every man, woman and child in the city \$2 a year—not including the \$15 million it will cost to build.

Next action on the museum is scheduled before the City Council's finance committee Tuesday.

tests have suggested.

in, one of the physicists said Saturday, but they will not be released until the tests are finished about the middle of this week.

ment have already been tested.

exhaust the possibilities before we announce to the world what we've

Blacks begin to see own selfhood Coast, Kenya, Botswana, Gambia and most former French territories in Africa as examples of respon-(Continued from Page A-1)

sible government. Blacks also say they resent slurs against their

"They love telling jokes about how we have so many children and reproduce like rabbits," said a black in Rhodesia.

"But our traditional life-style has been rural; agricultural, not industrial, and when you work on the land you need labor," he said.
"We are now slowly changing as our countries

become more modern, but people in the country still raise lots of children because they are in a sense a system of social security for old age," he

And while many blacks may admire the technological advances of Europe and the United States, they are certainly not embarrassed by their own

Nigeria's 60 million people are planning to celebrate a massive second World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture early next year.

Thousands of blacks from around the world are expected to come to the West African nation for what one organizer described as "the greatest gathering of black peoples and the greatest manifestation of their art and culture that the world has ever known.'

In 1966, when the first such festival was held in Senegal, more than 10,000 people came to hear Duke Ellington, watch traditional dancers from Malawai, listen to the poetry of American Langston Hughes, weigh debates on "Negritude" and admire bronze sculptures from the ancient Benin empire of today's Nigeria

Many whites questioned in southern Africa have never heard of Nigerian writer Wole Soyinka, read the works of Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana or made themselves familiar with the underground poetry of a man named Augostinho Neto, now the

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Old attitudes blind African whites

(Continued from Page A-1)

the inability of blacks to govern themselves. Whites here also point to the seemingly endless

military coups, tribal uprisings, civil wars, border disputes, corruption and inefficiency that plague many of the new nations of Black Africa.

The people who hold these views rarely acknowledge the stability and prosperity of Black African nations such as the Ivory Coast or Kenya or the growing importance of countries like oil-rich

Nor do they recognize the flourishing arts of black Africa, especially literature. Much of this literature is banned in South Africa, for example, because it reflects the depth of black nationalism.

There are few issues that agitate whites more in southern Africa than black demands for "majority rule," which translates to mean all blacks should have the vote and thus political power.

"Show me where in black Africa real majority rule exists?" demanded a white Rhodesian. "In Nigeria? Zaire? Mozambique? Angola?"

Whites see the long list of military dictatorships and Marxist-oriented states in black Africa as yet another example of why black should not replace white rule in southern Africa.

What is important is that such views are expressed by intelligent businessmen, community leaders, middle-class housewives and others.

They are entirely sincere when they say they see no way of reconciling two widely disparate cultures that seem centuries apart in custom, tradi-

tion and life-style. Yet many whites find it quite easy to mix

socially with blacks who have been educated and 'Westernized," particularly if they are "forcign' Africans:

A white housewife here at a recent party for a visiting newspaper editor from Nigeria talked with the smartly dressed guest of honor for hours. Later they danced together in violation of South African

"It was amazing," she said later. 'I've never talked to an educated African before in my life. He was nothing like our own blacks in South Africa.

Nor have there been any disturbances in South Africa when blacks have taken advantage of new laws allowing them to stay in formerly white-only

Blacks and whites now mix in a number of bars and restaurants without incident. Yet these exceptions remain simply that -

Few whites entertain blacks at home, including those who consider themselves "liberals," in South Africa, Rhodesia or South-West Africa.

The closest most whites become attached to blacks is usually in a master-servant relationship at home where whites often show a paternal interest in their domestics which, however, is rarely translated into high salaries.

Blacks outnumber whites 18 million to 4 million in South Africa, 6 million to 270,000 in Rhodesia and 700,000 to 100,000 in South-West Africa.

Whites claim that granting "majority rule" to blacks in any of these countries would mark the end of what they still refer to as "white civilization" as it has developed in Africa.





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nericans to have it 'easier' in Soviet prison

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Americans facing prison terms here for drug smuggling should have an easier time in the labor-camp system than Soviet prisoncrs, an official source

says: After sentences of five, seven and eight years were handed down in Moscow People's Court on Friday, a Soviet official remarked to a Western reporter: "After all, they're féreigners. Gary Powers spent his time gluing en-yelopes." (U2 spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers spent two years in prison here in the early 1960s.)

American officials say the three Americans — Gerald Amster and Dennis Burn of New York and Paul Brawer of Las Vegas ∸ were well treated in jail while awaiting trial.

The Soviets often use a double standard in dealing with their own citizens and foreigners, giving outsiders better accommoda-tions and better goods, apparently because outsiders someday will be able to tell of their experiences in their own countries.

If the Americans lose their appeal to the Supreme Court - as they are expected to do because they pleaded guilty to bringing 62 pounds of heroin into the country en route from Malaysia to Paris — they will probably be sent to a special camp in Potma, a colony of camps in the Mordovian district about 280 miles southeast of Moscow. The special foreigners' camp is reported to hold some Soviets convicted of minor crimes. They, according to some underground reports, often act as spies for camp authorities in exchange for privileges.

The Americans were sentenced to "strengthened" or "intensified" regimes, the second most lenient of the four grades of prison punishment. Most political prisoners or

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those convicted of violent crimes get "strict" or "special" regimes, the

toughest. From Western sources and underground literature based on first-person accounts, this basic picture can be pieced together of what the Americans

are likely to experience: Soviet camps at all levels employ forced labor as part of their "rehabili-tation" program. The foreigners' camp at Potma has its own factory, which makes crystal chandeliers and television cabinets. Foreigners are believed not required to do heavy manual labor outdoors, as is characteristic of stricter regimes.

Normally, food in intensified-regime camps consists of a watery soup or oatmeal gruel for breakfast, black bread and soup for lunch and meat or fish with potatoes for dinner. By Western standards it is a bare-subsistence menu, totaling

2,000 to 2,500 calories a detrimental conditions."

day. Medical care has been the target of criticism.

"The combination of low-grade, badly cooked, hastily eaten food with heavy labor in unhealthy conditions and a harsh climate causes some prisoners to emerge as chronic invalids," Amnesty Inter-national, the London-based human-rightsorganiza-tion, said in a 1975 report. Colony and prison medical facilities are inadequate to cope with the

health problems of prison-

ers subjected to these

Nevertheless, Western sources have described the medical care for foreign prisoners as adequate.

Intensive-regime prisoners are permitted to send two letters a month, always subject to censor-ship. One of the items they cannot write about is their prison condition. They may receive as many letters as camp authorities deem fit and a half-kilogram (1.1 pound) package each month. The package size increases to five kilograms (11 pounds) after

the first half of the term is served.

Normally, prisoners get two "personal" visits per year, which means immediate family members can come to spend three days with the prisoner at the camp "hotel." But they are always under guard and all conversations are monitored. They also are allowed two "general" visits of four hours each per year.

Foreign prisoners, however, are taken to "neutral territory," usually near Moscow, so their visitors do not see the camp.

And they are not allowed to talk about prison condi-

tions. Prisoners wear flamel uniforms with their names - not numbers - printed on front and back; often,

their heads are shaved. Intensive-regime prisoners receive seven rubles (about \$9.25) a month, which they can use to buy soap, toothpaste, cigarettes and other personal items in the camp store.

In addition to eight-hour work schedules and meals, a normal day consists of an hour's free exercise time, political-indoctrina-

tion sessions and some free evening time before "lights out.

If the Americans lose their appeal they may yet have another hope: state pardon before their terms

are up.
Two West Germans and four Dutchmen, convicted last fall of smuggling hashish, served only nine months of their 6-to-10year sentences. They were pardoned by the Russian legislature and sent home.

Office drawer yields \$26.80 loot

Burglars who forced the office door at Matlow Kennedy Corp., 555 E. Ocean Blvd., took \$26.80 from a desk drawer.

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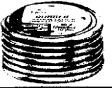
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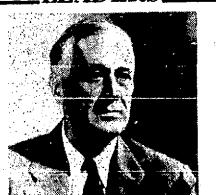
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FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

'Washington 9' vs. FDR and the packing case

By SID MOODY Associated Press

FDR loved parties. And he loved intrigue. So he particularly enjoyed himself at the annual White House ball for the judiciary.

Because the last laugh would soon be his. He bantered gaily with Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, whose Supreme Court — "the nine old men" - had consistently been overruling New

Twenty-Sixth of a Series

Deal legislation aimed at doing something, anything, to lift the nation out of its worst depression.

Franklin Roosevelt could afford to be magnanimous. He had just won a smashing re-election to a second term, a mandate to press forward with his startling innovations that the high court had stubbornly resisted.

"I see one-third of a nation tll-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished," he had just said in his second inaugural speech. "It is not in despair that I paint. you that picture. I paint it for you in hope because the nation, seeing and understanding the injustice in it, proposes to paint it out."

AND ONE OF THOSE brush strokes, known to but a very few presidential intimates, was going to redraw the highest court in the land. Two days after the ball, the President ordered White House stenographers to be at work at 6:30 a.m. to prepare memos and releases for a meeting of the Cabinet and congressional leaders and a press congressional leaders.

It was February 5, 1937. The paralyzed President was wheeled into the Cabinet room and promptly dropped his bomg. To increase the court's efficiency, he announced, he was going to appoint an extra justice for every incumbent who did not retire within six months after becoming age 70 — to a total of six. The court's average age none was a Roosevelt appointee — was 71.

Exacatly six were over 70.

No one was fooled. Roosevelt was attempting to pack the court with his own appointees to give the New Deal a majority. Roosevelt had been increasingly frustrated at what he called "horse and buggy decisions" which stymied his efforts to bring legislation to bear on crucial social and economic breakdowns that defied solution by traditional methods, areas in which the conservative court majority felt government had no place.

ROOSEVELT HAD CONSIDERED an amendment requiring a 6-3 or even 7-2 court majority to overrule Congress; an amendment enabling Congress to re-enact laws over a court dissent; an age limitation on a justice's tenure. An amendment, he decided, would take too long, and the state legisla-

tures were too conservative in any event.

It was his attorney general, Homer Cummings, who found a way out. In 1913, Woodrow Wilson's attorney general, James Clark McReynolds — now one of the conservatives on the court — had recommended that judges who refused to retire at a certain age have another judge appointed over them. This was his precedent, Roosevelt felt.

The reaction was immediate and mixed. Louis Brandeis, 80, but the court liberal, was affronted. Owen J. Roberts, the youngest and not affected, said privately he would resign if the legislation passed. Hughes, 74, and a veteran of law and politics, said uncommittedly: "If they want me to preside over a convention, I can do

In the country at large, labor was divided, the CIO and AFL caught in a death struggle over control of organized labor. Farmers were unsetthed at what a possibly radical court would do to their rights of property. Patriotic groups rallied for traditionalism and the hard-pressed middle class warily eyed any tampering with government institutions. There was already trouble enough.

The court itself, under the guidance of the moderate Hughes, weakened Roosevelt's cause on April 12 by upholding the National Labor Relations Act. A few weeks later it upheld Social Security. The court had deftly swung the fight back to

Newspapers chortled, "A switch in time had saved nine.

THEN JUSTICE Wills Van Devanter announced his retirement. FDR saw a last chance. Senate Majority Leader John T. Robinson had been promised the first vacancy, and Roosevelt put him in charge of the floor fight, figuring his popularity would carry the measure through.

But the committee had already voted against the legislation 10-8, saying it was "a measure which should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented to the free

representatives of the free people of America."

Robinson was Roosevelt's last hope, and he began to offer compromises. But on July 14, Robinson's heart gave way under the strain, and he died as he stepped out of bed. And so died the

Roosevelt asked Garner how many votes he had in the Senate.

"Do you want it with the bark on or off, cap'n?" Garner replied.

"The rough way."
"All right. You are beat. You haven't got the votes."

It was Roosevelt's most severe defeat. And yet, in a way, he won. By the time he died in 1945, he had named seven of the nine justices. And in showing time could provide for its replacement, the court had won, too.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyers defending cadets accused in West Point's worst cheating scandal launched a counterattack Saturday against criticism

of their tactics. Sen. San Nunn, chairman of the manpower and personnel subcommittee, took the Senate floor Friday to charge the law-yers with virtual blackmail for withholding affidavits the lawyers claim implicate hundreds more tions.
"We demand that Sen.

Nunn end his honeymoon with the Army," the lawyers said in a statement read by Michael T. Rose, a civilian retained by many cadets to lead their battle outside the 174-year-

old institution.

The fluidity of the situation was evident in the defense's reversal of its intention on Friday to release the affidavits soon.

Rose said the lawyers were still undecided whether to turn them over to the Army, as previously planned, to buttress charges of widespread cheating.

They probably will be held for at least a week, he said, adding that the documents might implicate 1,000 additional cadels — nearly a quarter of the academy's entire enrollment.

Rose noted that next

Sunday ends the period in which cadets can take advantage of new policies announced by Army Secretary Martin R. Holfmann before Nunn's subcommittee last week.

The policies permit cadets whose honor code violations have been undetected to turn themselves in. Like those already accused, they would have to leave the academy and could reapply for admission next year.

The lawyers renewed allegations that the Army had been offered the affidavits last May, but had declined to act.

"Two weeks ago, Secretary Hoffmann and his staff acknowledged to defense attorneys that honor code violations at West Point are of massive proportions," the state-ment said. "They concluded that these honor code violations were caus-

ed by ineffective leader-ship at West Point. Asked about allegations

that accused cadets were victims of the corps' "si-lence," which was" forbidden in 1974, Rose; said he was unaware of any corps-wide, organized to refusal to penalize the ac-2000 cused cadets by refusing to talk to them.

"I know these guys areu going into these compa-uni nies and being shunned," ""

The Treasury

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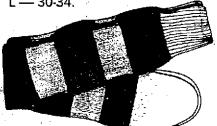


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Rugby Stripe Socks

Assorted colors, 65% nylon, 35% orlon.

Fits sizes 10-14.



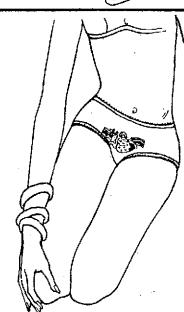
Men's Stretch Tube Socks

What a buy! Machine wash cotton/nylon. Sizes 10-14. White with striped tops.



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'Working to defeat ban on throwaways'

Anti-litter group said bottlers' 'front'

WASHINGTON - Keep America Beautiful Inc., the organization whose TV ads feature an Indian weeping over the trash that has so messed up his land, is actually working to preserve one of the nation's major sources of litter, according to environmentalists and government officials.

They charge that KAB is a l'front group" for botthem and the throwaway bottle and can industry with a major purpose of blocking legislation to require returnable bottles.

The Environmental Protection Agency has withdrawn from the organization's advisory board and a U.S. senator has asked that its access to free, public-interest advertising be re-exam-

KAB'S \$40-million ad9ertising - campaign, aired free of charge by the networks as a public service funder the sponsorship of the Advertising Council, features the slogan "People start pollution. People

However, Peter Harnik, coordinator of Environmental Action, a national lobbying organization, charged that "what the ads fail to point out is that KAB is owned and operated by the bottle and can industry. That's why the ads never mention throwaway beverage containerst the biggest source of litter in America.

KAB prides itself as a public-service organiza-

tion interested in cleaning up litter, but it's just an industry front designed to protect profits," ne contin-

THE lobbying group is not alone in its view of KAB. On Aug. 12, the EPA pulled out from the advisory board because "officers of KAB have been increasingly involved with the issue of federal, state and local legislation requiring deposits for beverage containers.

Because of KAB's antideposit stance, "we are concerned that our continued participation on the advisory council could lead to a misinterpretation of EPA's position" in favor of outlawing throw-aways, EPA Administrator Russell Train wrote to

Earlier, KAB testimony against a proposed deposit law in California caused the resignation of seven major environmental groups, including the Sierra Club, The Garden Clubs of America, The Wilderness Society and the Izaak

Walton League.
On Aug. 19, Sen. Mark
Hatfield, R-Ore., whose
state is one of two in the nation with bottle deposit laws, questioned KAB's access to free "public-service" advertising.

IN A letter to the Advertising Council, Hatfield spoke of "my concern over your association with Keep America Beautiful."

He said he had been informed that, at a July 22 KAB meeting, William F. May, chairman of KAB's board and also chairman

of American Can Co., said "We must use every tool available to combat bottle referenda this year in Massachusetts, Maine. Michigan and Colorado where "Communists or people with Communist ideas are trying to get

of Oregon. According to Hatfield, Roger Powers, the sal-

these states to go the way

aried president of the group, replied "KAP is al-ready planning a film which will highlight people who are against bottle bills and in favor of the clean community system" of resource recovery of throwaway bottles and

If this is KAB's stance, Hatfield continued, "I would question the appropriateness of the advertis-ing council's support" of KAB's free advertising.

May could not be reached for comment, according to his secretary. and Powers' secretary said he also was unavailable and no one else could respond to questions.

Along with May on the board of directors are the presidents of Pepsi-Cola,

Coca-Cola, National Can, the U.S. Brewers Association, the Glass Blowers Association and the vice

president of Continental Can, Harnik said. Roger Hickey of the Public Media Center termed KAB "a front group for the can and beverage industries" with the pur-

pose of blocking deposit

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Use your JCPenney charge.

Schools outlaw junk-food sale

CHARLESTON, W.Va. Candy, soda pop, chewing gum and flavored-ice bars will be banned from sale in West Virginia public schools when the school

term begins Sept. 1. More than 1,300 schools with 400,000 pupils are af-

The idea is to encourage good nutrition and discourage the intake of highsugar foods with "empty calories," a spokesperson

THE director of public information for the state's Department of Education, Mrs. Elnora Pepper, told Knight News Service: We are concerned with the health and welfare of our children. We couldn't reconcile teaching good nutrition in the classroom and then, when the bell rings, selling the kids soft drinks and candy instead

of a nutritious lunch." Sarveys showed many children -- "the well-to-do as well as the poor" were spending their lunch money on such junk food,

she said. West Virginia is the first state to take such action;" she observed. "We

Tear gas used to end melee at State Fair

STCRAMENTO (AP) -State police used tear gas to break up a bottle-throwing crowd of youths at the front gate of the State Fair Friday night.

It was the second straight night of trouble at Cal Expo. On Thursday night, police said, nine persons were arrested and 41 injured in a melee after

the nightly rock concert.

About a half-dozen arrests and 21 minor injuries, two to officers, were reported in the latest disturbance, which ended early Saturday. Officers said it began

when youths leaving the rock concert began dropping bottles from the monorail platform above

the main gate. With city police standing by in reserve, state officers in gasmasks used tear gas to disperse a crowd of several hundred persons outside the gate.

think a lot of other states are going to follow our example.

The ban does not preclude a youngster's bringing a soft drink or candy bar to school in his lunch bag, or buying these at a store away from school, she emphasized. It merely bans the sale of such foods on school property during school hours.

The Department of Education passed a resolution containing the ban last Nov. 13. The ban becomes effective with the start of the new school

In its resolution, the deparlment noted that a survey found 27 per cent of the state's schools were selling soft drinks and 26 per cent were selling

It also noted that the ice Advisory Council. which includes state and school district nutritionists, on Oct. 29, 1975, had expressed opposition to the sale of "non-nutritional foods" in the schools at any time during the school

The education department further pointed out that the Council on Dental Health of the American Dental Association stated that "eandy, soft drinks and other confections which contain concentrated sugar are associated with an increase in (cavi-ties)."

AND, the department observed that a nutritional survey carried out in 1968-1970 by 10 states, including West Virginia, determined that "in adolescence . . between-meal snacks of high carbohydrate foods,

such as candies and soft drinks and pastries, were associated with the development of (cavities) So, junk food is banned

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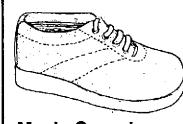
cotton/nylon with 2

S,M,L,XL

and schools are being encouraged to sell fruit juices, fruits, ice cream, nuts and even popcorn, potato chips and french

"We are not saying. 'Thou shalt not drink a Coke,'' Mrs. Pepper said. We're just trying to improve our kids' health by encouraging better nutri-

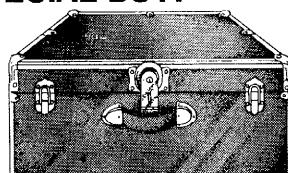
The ban applies to both elementary and high schools.



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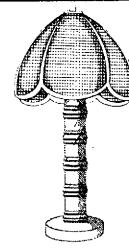
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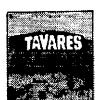
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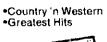
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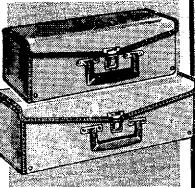


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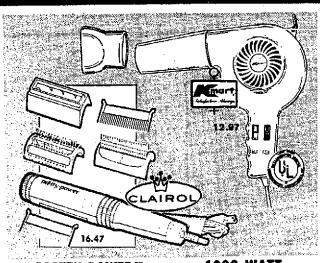
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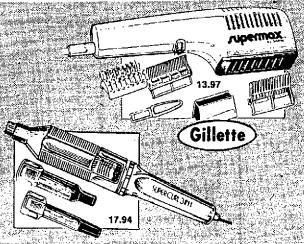


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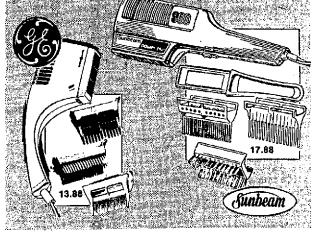


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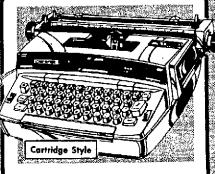
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88

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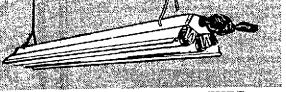




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2-cent piece?

U.S. cash heads for a new look

Has the penny become obsolete? Will a 2-cent piece be needed in its place? Are half dollars too big to be carried? Should a small \$1 coin be introduced? Can the \$2 bill be successfully circulated? Is the \$100 bill too convenient a tool for illegal transactions? And what should the coins and bills of the future look

The government is attempting to answer these questions and, in the process, is beginning to determine what possible forms American money may take in the coming years.

The United States Mint has commissioned a study on the coinage needs of the nation through 1990 from the Research Triangle Institute of Raleigh, N.C. The final report has not been received by the Mint, and it will not be made public until September at the

Mary Brooks, director of the Mint, has warned that any speculation about currency involves changes that are "highly improbable in the near future." Mrs. Brooks said that any proposals by the Mint would take into account the needs of "all segments of the public" and even then must go through "the very long process" of congressional action.

NEVERTHELESS, David Stuart, the managerial economist at the Research Triangle Institute, while declining to reveal specific recommendations, discussed some of the options under consideration, in a telephone interview from his North Carolina office.

- The penny. "There are strong arguments for climinating it now," Stuart said, but the goal is to do "minimal disruption." The problems of the penny include its slight purchasing power, its expensive material composition and the large quantities

- The 2-cent piece. If the penny is phased out, Stuart said, a 2-cent piece might reduce the potential disruption, either by replacing the cent or by circulating with the penny. This country has not had a 2cent coin since 1873.

— The half dollar and the dollar. The present coins "clearly do not circulate very well," Stuart said, and "are not very useful," because the public does not demand them. The size of both coins is 'unsatisfactory" and could be made "more conven-

The \$2 bill. The coinage report does not deal with paper currency, but the \$2 bill is causing some concern in the Treasury Department because it is not yet in wide circulation.

Despite this, "most citizens are highly receptive" to the bill, said James A. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. But he added that "a public relations effort" may be required to increase the use of the bill by the public.

There are "very few things, if any, that can be purchased with a penny," Stuart said, and the coin's role is now merely that of a "unit of accounting."

It is likely, he said, that "before the turn of the

century, the value of the copper (in the penny) will be greater" than the coin's face value. This problem could be solved by changing the metal used in the coin, Stuart said.

Stuart cited the relatively low return of pennies to the Federal Reserve Bank as another hidden cost. 'A large number disappear," he said, which is "a

WHEN THE HALF DOLLAR and dollar were made of silver, their size and weight were in direct proportion to their face value, Stuart said. Now that these coins are made of a copper-nickel alloy, he added, such proportions need not be maintained. They should be made smaller for the sake of convenience, he said.

The best size for a dollar coin might be one slightly larger than a quarter, he said. But if both the half-dollar and dollar pieces were to be reduced, some confusion might result from three coins of

approximately the same diameter.

"There would not be much room for a 50-cent piece" in that event, Stuart said, "and on that ground, perhaps we would eliminate it altogether. People prefer to deal with a smaller number of

Goodyear pact approved; rubber strike's end seen

Rubber workers approved a new three-year Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. contract Saturday, ending part of a 130-day strike against the industry's four

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. union locals begin voting on a si milar master agreement today.

And with negotiations continuing Monday with Uniroyal and B.F. Goodrich Co., most of the 70,000 strikers were expected to be back at work in a few

Spokesmen for Goodyear and Firestone said their settlements were bound to be inflationary and that consumers will be paying an additional 12 per cent or more for tires because of it.

When the 1,750 members of Union City, Tenn., United Rubber Workers

al that clinched acceptance of the Goodyear master pact, some workers already were back on the

At Goodyear's invitation, although the union couldn't sanction a backto-work order, they began returning Friday night in small numbers at the seven plants which approved the contract. The ranks swelled Saturday while the remaining seven Goodyear plant locals were making their decisions.

Seven locals, including the one in Akron, voted approval Friday, but a Jackson, Mich., plant rejected it. That left the overall question of acceptance open until the second day's voting.

All four firms agreed to include a cost-of-living ad-

Co., a firm that services a

number of Las Vegas

signs.
"Signs are very impor-

tant to Las Vegas. Clark

County depends on gam-

bling for its major reve-nue source. And for the

gambling we depend on tourists. They come here

to enjoy the carnival atmosphere of the city."

Las Vegas has two dis-

tinct casino-hotel areas. There is famous "Glitter Gulch," named for its

brightness at night in the downtown area, and the

justment clause in their contracts for the first time and accepted a basic general wage increase of \$1.35 an hour.

The cost-of-living adjustment was expected to add 69 cents an hour if annual inflation is 6 per

Pension, life and medical insurance, health research and supplemental unemployment-benefit programs also were improved in the Goodyear and Firestone pacts.

From unused benefit funds left from the 1973 pact, the so-called "carveout" money, Firestone's contract added enough to bring the hourly boost to \$1.43 over its three years. Determination of the

"carve-out" figures 'at Uniroyal and Goodrich was the key remaining issue in those negotiations,

international president, said after the tentative Firestone agreement was reached Thursday night.

The total Goodyear package was estimated to add about 36 per cent to the old contract's averages of \$5.50 an hour in wages and \$3.55 an hour in benefits.

About 60,000 of the URW's 190,000 members struck the Big Four on April 21 when master contracts expired, closing 47 plants coast-to-coast. About 10,000 others joined the strike about eight weeks ago as contracts

ran out at smaller firms. Among them, the 3,500 Armstrong Rubber Co. workers reached a tentative agreement Wednesday. Their ratification votes were scheduled for today and Monday.

Las Vegas crew has dim outlook

Responsibility 'taken lightly'

inside.

By GARY R. PEDERSEN

LAS VEGAS (AP) There are men who ride around this city at night looking for dim spots in the brilliant landmarks of the gambling capital of the world.

In their trucks they carry long ladders, lots of wire and thousands of light bulbs to keep the huge and famous casino and hotel signs bright. These men are the electric-sign company workers, laboring daily in one of the largest businesses in Las Vegas.

Each year sign companies pop thousands of light bulbs into a myriad of signs. At the same time they put up new signs, tear down old ones and in the process pump millions of dollars into the Clark County economy.

Officials estimate there are five million light bulbs in the town's signs. They are quick to point out that there also is nearly 100 miles of neon tubing mixed in there some-

The hotels and casinos have for years strived to outdo their competitors when it comes to signs. To have the tallest, the widest, the heaviest, the brightest, the most expensive or whatever was the rage. Out of that competition came signs nearly 200 feet tall, with sophisicated lighting gear operated by computers. Gaudy and unique, they loom on the Las Vegas skyline.

The sign owners once advertized about how the electricity to run their signs would keep a housing tract in power for

Then came the energy crisis. The famous signs of Las Vegas were dimmed. The sign companies that maintained them cringed, and so did the casino owners when they saw revenues dropping drasti-

cally.
"When they turned them back on after the energy crisis, business

newer, famed Strip, a began booming again, said Van Tuyl, of Heath loose string of luxurious

> Tuyl said the gulch sidewalk-to-roof lighting was designed to keep nighttime as bright as the southern Nevada days.

hotels that have casinos

"It was made that way to keep people in the casinos around the clock," he said.

Times changed, and casinos began moving southward on the Strip. Practicality kept hotels from stringing millions of light bulbs on facades, so came the huge signs,

marks. Added to that in some cases, like the MGM Grand and Caesar's Palace, are exterior lights, which illuminate the hotels, making them visible for miles around.

But the real battle involves the signs.

Stardust Hotel officials say theirs is the tallest at 188 feet. It has more than 40,000 bulbs, 10,000 florescent tubes, operated by 27 lighting sequences. If that isn't enough, it is planted in 400 tons of concrete and is designed to withstand hurricane-force winds.

When it's this easy to earn 10% to 12%* or more why aren't you investing in trust deeds?

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A tional reward available for in-ornants is specified in ne caselist below, one of e scarying summaries of Secret Witness cases rinted in the Independent nd Dess-Telegram each ınd<u>ay</u> and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from he summaries from time time, but rewards will main in effect for these ıtil süch cases have been losed by police or until otification in print that eward offers have been

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of lugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Wit-- that is, to notify Secret Witness first - either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the LP-T Secret Witness Editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge additional rewards to that guaranteed by Secret Witness,

How to become

Secret Wilness seeks nformation from the pubic leading to the capture fugitives and the arrest and conviction of crimi-

For this purpose a guar-anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for reards of varying amounts. Identities of informants vill be kept secret.

You will be paid a revardgif the information ou give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries fol-

A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery/attempted murder conviction of the street robber who shot 72-yearold Jeanette Glade of Long Beach through the throat, leaving her paralyzed from the neck down, while attempting to take her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery attack as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Anaheim Street near his home

at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and assault-robbery conviction of the man and woman holdup team who shot and wounded Joseph H. O'-Connor, 35-year-old Torrance area market owner, during the attempted holdup next door of the National Environmental Corp. food stamp head-quarters, 22848 S. Western Ave., at 1:15 p.m. on April

A \$1,000 reward will

Heavy duty cost

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be paid for information

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a manager in another. Mack is black, 5 feet 9, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eves. In the event he is convicted on armed robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his cap-ture will be eligible for an

- A \$2,000 reward is June 1, 1975.

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home on S. Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at 7 p.m. on Aug.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a man about 35 years old. Her nude and battered

body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, and speaks French as a second language.
— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Wit-ness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

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cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in

> To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

Secret Witness.

Study planned of productivity

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Increased productivity from public employes is an important alternative to higher taxes or reduced governmental services, a UC Riverside researcher said Saturday.

Dr. Catherine Lovell, of the Graduate School of Administration, disclosed that UCR will be one of 15 institutions in the nation – and the only one in California — to do research on productivity of governnent employes.

"We can't keep increasing taxes," Dr. Lovell said, "Placing more requirements on a public alre**ad**y hard-hit by inflation won't work. We have to get the most for our

Jail escape bid thwarted

lip**ped** in advance, depuies thwarted an escape attempt from the Santa Cruz County jail.

The deputies said a prisoner in the third-floor library of the jail in down-town Santa Cruz had owered a string to Front Street, and a woman had tieds pistol to the string.

Arrested on Front treet was Sylvia Her-ney 21, of Aptos. Nabbed the jail library was yan Crandall, a 30-yearold transient awaiting trial on kidnap charges. They erg booked for investigaion of conspiracy and illeal **G**rearms charges.

The woman's husband, obert Hershey, 26, who as in the jail awaiting rial for the kidnap-rape of woman he met in a bar n June, was rebooked for ovestigation of conspira-

Hershey escaped from custody last month, but wned himself in after auhorities arrested his wife n charges of helping him lee from custody at the Vatsonville municipal ourthouse.

Jnlecked window admits burglars

Beverly McKnight, of 70 Termino Ave., told ong Beach police Saturny that burglars who limbed through an unlocked bedroom window cook jewelry and clothing valued at \$220.

money in all areas of government. So we have to figure out ways of improving productivity."
If won't be the same ap-

proach as business takes, The traditional indus-

trial concept of productivity involves only getting the job done faster. A lot of time studies are taken, and bottom-line profit figures are the primary consideration.

This simply is not sufficient for government. We must consider the need for service. Citizen satisfaction is a major component of public-sector productivity

UCR and the 14 other schools were selected from 200 applicants competing for \$740,000 in federal grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

UCR's grant is \$43,882, considered by Dr. Lovell to be sufficient to set up a are planned under the general heading of Productivity Measurement and Improvement. Instruction will be either part of a course or in individual training sessions, she said

An advisory board of governmental management personnel from cities, counties and state agencies will review development of the project. The curriculum will be available to other schools of administration and to in-service governmental training programs, she added.

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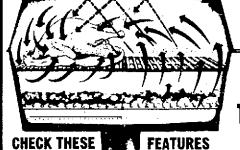
leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Alexander Burdelas, 53, of Norwalk, at San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a 1964 light-colored Pontiac with chrome rims.

additional \$500 reward.

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of James Hamilton Macgenn, 50-year-old employe of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave, stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on

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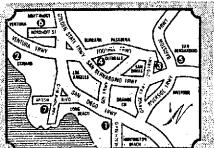
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Ball bounces—so do Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL
Salt Writer

NEW YORK -- The return of slugging Daye Kingman to the New York Mets' lineup Saturday mo-nopolized all the pre-game atten-

Even Don Sutton, who pitched Friday night's game, got into it, saving, "If he hadn't been hurt it wouldn't have surprised me to see him hit 60 home runs.

As it developed, the Dodgers had little trouble with Kingman, who has slugged five of his National League-leading 32 homers

But they couldn't handle three ground balls in the ninth inning and that's what did them in as the Mets emerged with a 2-1 victory before 21,770 fans at Shea Stadium.

Dodger of Day

Dodgers' only run in 2-1 loss to

The defeat, another that the Dodgers can hardly afford, ended their four-win streak and dropped them nine games behind Cincinnati in the National League West.

Jon Matlack, who has made a

career of beating the Dodgers, wound up with his 15th win of the season — and 11th in 15 career decisions against the Dodgers.

This one was a three-hitter, two of the hits, doubles by Ron Cey and Dusty Baker, coming in the second inning for an early 1-0 Dodger lead. Rick Rhoden carried the slim-

lead into the fifth, emerging unseathed from a ticklish spot in the third when New York loaded the bases with none out. But Bruce Boisclair, a 23-year-old rookie from Florida, led off the fifth with his first major league home run to tie

It remained deadlocked until the bottom of the ninth when the Dodgers' defense crumbled.

Roy Staiger was safe when Bill Russell couldn't handle his grounder — his second error of the game and the third of four by the Dodg-

hike Phillips advanced Staiger with a sacrifice bunt and then pinch hitter Joe Torre rifled a wicked one-bouncer to first that Steve Garvey failed to handle for another error.

Boisclair was intentionally walked to load the bases as the

Dodgers sought a double play ball out of Felix Millan.

They nearly got it, but Millan didn't hit the bar ward enough for a double pies, only nard enough that third baseman Ron Cey couldn't handle it. Pinch runner Leo Foster easily beat Cey's shovel throw to the plate to score the winning run.

Rhoden thus yound up with his third defeat included his 12th win which he eligned well enough to earn, scattering of hits.

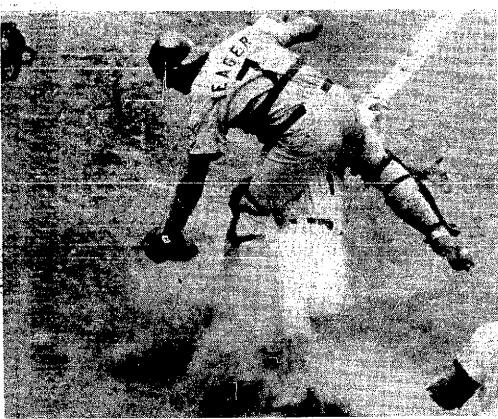
He pitched expertly in the third inning when New York filled the bases on a single to center, an error by Dave Love and an infield

out and Ron Hodges to ground into a double play.

The Mets are a team going no 2. where, hoping only to overtake Pittsburgh for second place in the National League East.

The loss of Kingman for 38 games removed whatever pennanchopes they had. He had slugged 32 homers through mid-July when he went out with a severely damaged. right thumb, suffered while making a diving attempt at a fly ball.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)



There goes the baseball .. and the game

New York Mets' Leo Foster, who had Shea Stadium. Steve Yeager had plate entered the game as a pinch runner, blocked but shovel toss by Ron Cey of scored winning run in bottom of the ninth Felix Milan's slow bounder wasn't close to

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'Have to respect us now,' —Rose

There's bad blood brewing as the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phils muscle their way toward a possible October showdown for the National League pennant.

Dave Concepcion's two-run bases-loaded single in the ninth produced an 8-7 Cincinnati come-back victory that set sparks flying between the NT- reserve after Saturday's exciting game.

The victim was reliever Ron

Reed, who earlier this year warned Concepcion that "If you ever get that close to the pate on me again, I'll kill you.'

The situation had seen the Phils had rattled for three runs in the ninth for a 7-6 lead. The Reds then loaded the bases with none out in thes bottom of the ninth. The batter was Concepcion, who swung wildly

"He really had me thinking after getting two goods strikes," said the Reds stortstop, "I decided tad to move closer to protect the

plate."
Concepcion then drilled an inside landali to 1.0 center for the winning runs as Reco seethed, then stalked from the mass it.

"If he ever do s hat again I'll get him and I doo't care who is on

base," vowed Reed. "He knew I could do nothing about it."

While Concepcion, who drove in ;; four runs for the game, didn't get the message. Joe Morgan thinks

I think they know now they can't ever feel safe against us.

said Morgan.
"I think they got to show us fill little respect now," added Peter

Johnny Bench and Tony Perez-opened the ninth with singles off Tug McGraw. After Perez went to second on the throw to third, Reed. issued an intentional pass to Cesare Geronimo, loading the bases: Con-cepcion then delivered his winning

Rawly Eastwick, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher, got credit for the victory, raising his record to

Dave Cash and Larry Bowa-opened Philadelphia's ninth with singles off Manny Sarmiento, Made dox greeted Eastwick with a triple to right-center. Mike Schmidt to right-center. Mike Schiller sacrifice fly drove in Maddox. Jay Johnstone hit a two-run homer in the eighth for the Phils. (Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)

inning-to beat Dodgers, 2-1, Saturday at home as baseball bounces away. _AP Wires Harris 'thumbed' out of No.1 spot

In a bitterly ironic climax to the summer-long contest, Harris fractured the thumb on his passing at least three weeks.

- That means Jaworski, his

half and relieved Harris in the fourth guarter, said, "It's very unfortunate for Jim and I feel bad and we've been going at it head-and head.

"But if it's me playing or him playing, we're going to win." Harris seemed to have success-

"I hope it doesn't take the three weeks they're talking about," he said. "I can play as soon as I can grip the ball."

ears, indicating that the fans finally had accepted him as coach

Chuck Knox's apparent No. 1 He hurt his thumb on the fourth

play — a 60-yard pass-and-run touchdown to fleet Ron Jessie, the first ball he threw.

"I hit somebody's helmet," Harris said. "I don't know whose. It hurt. But I'd hurt my thumb

RAMS' KLOSTERMAN IS HOSPITALIZED

Don Klosterman, vice president and general manager of the Rams, was admitted to Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood after complaining of chest pains.

Klosterman, 46, underwent heart bypass surgery earlier this year. His current condition was listed as satisfactory by club officials, but Klosterman will remain hospitalized 48 hours after his admission Friday night.

before, so I didn't think too much about it.

"The doctor looked at it and they decided I could continue, but then it started swelling."

Amazingly, he also completed his first two passes on the next

series, leading to Tom Dempsey's 24-yard field goal.

"I've thrown with a bad hand before," he said.

Knox said, "It's a real tough blow - for us and for James Harris. He was having a great training camp and doing a great job for

Fans also saw Jaworski hit Harold Jackson for a touchdown and new left cornerback Rod Perry intercept his second and third passes in two weeks, the last set-ting up Rod Phillips' two-yard touchdown dive at the finish.

Many of the early arrivals also witnessed an interesting pre-game conversation between rival owners Carroll Rosenbloom and Ralph C. Wilson, who were keeping the O.J. Simpson pot boiling

It was hardly a clandestine meeting when Rosenbloom and Wilson met on the field during warmups and sat on the Buffalo bench chatting for about 40 minutes.

The Ram owner tried to cool any notion that a trade was immi-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)

McCutcheon takes off

Ram running back Lawrence McCutcheon slants over left side of Buffalo line Saturday night, aided immeasurably by John Cappelletti's block on the Bills' 245-pound

defensive end Sherman White. Moving in to attempt the tackle is linebacker Bo

- Staff photo by BOB GINN

ized spectators and the media were

watching her every move, waiting

for a display of anger. On Saturday, she did let go. After losing a

key point, she threw her racquet

"I felt I didn't have to be the model of perfection I was last." Saturday," she said, referring in

She said her friends on the

West Coast had warned her about

Eastern tennis crowds. "Wait until

Surprising Jets rocket to doorstep of ISC title

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

It seems inconceivable that a team which finished third in its own league could win the International Softball Congress world title two years in a row.

But the surprising Lakewood Jets put themselves in a position to do just that Saturday night by

SPORTS CALENDAR Volleyball— Pour-Man Tournament, 62nd Place, 9 a.m.; Men's Doubles Tournament, Bayshore Playground, 9 a.m. Auto racing—California 500 practice. Ontario Motor Speedway, 10 a.m.; Figure 3 and oval slocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

p.m.
Soccer— Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m.
Baseball— Angels vs. New York, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.
Harse racing— Thoroughbreds, Del

Mar, 2 p.m.

Solthall— International Softball Congress World Tournament, Blair Field, 6 p.m.

Pro basketball— Summer league champion vs. All-Stars, 1.A. State, 9

remain as the only unbeaten team in the tournament at Blair Field. The 10-day event, which brought out another fine crowd of

knocking off Prescott, Ariz., 3-0, to

2,500 Saturday, wraps up tonight with the Jets needing only one more win to duplicate the Long Beach Nitehawks' title feat of a year ago when they also finished third in the Western Softball Con-

St. Paul, Minn., eliminated Reno, Nev., 9-1, and Oshkosh, Wis., ousted Fresno-Winchell's 3-0 to advance to the consolation finals in a game which started after 11 p.m. Saturday night. The winner of that game plays

Prescott tonight at 7, and the survivor meets the Jets at 8:30. If Lakewood loses, another game would follow.

Southpaw Bob Wills hurled the Jets' victory, his second shutout of

the tournament, on a three-hitter. He beat Gil Aragon, who allowed five hits. All three runs were unearned and were the first off Prescott pitching in five games. Wills pitched sensationally in

the fifth inning, leading 1-0. Jim Cordova led off with a triple, but he (Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)



TELEVISION

Baseball— Dodgers vs. New York,
KTTV (11), 11 a.m.
Tennis— Pro championship, Ch. 28, 11
a.m.; U.S. Open proview, KNXT (2),
noon; Robert Kennedy pro-celebric,
KABC (7), 3 p.m.; Federation (ap.
KTTV (11), 9 p.m.
Football— Oakland vs. San Francisco, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.; Ratus vs.
Buffalo (tape), KNXT (2), 3:15 p.m.
Golf— American tournament, KABC
(7), 1 p.m.

*

RADIG
Auto racing— Volunteer 500, KLAC, 10:20 a.m.
Baseball— Dodgers vs. New York, KABC, 11 a.m.; Angels vs. New York, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Horse racing— Dol Mar feature race, KIEV, 5:45 p.m.

TELEVISION
- Dodgers vs. New York,

The week by the close an easy

out in protest. The players questioned whether Dr. Richards should be allowed to

play women's tennis. Then there were the countless interviews and the constant worry about acceptance, both on and off

the tennis court.

RENEE LOSES HER MATCH, WINS FANS SOUTH ORANGE N.J. (AP) -Numerous times during the week, Dr. Richards said she real-

down in disgust.

her first match here.

When it was ever when Renee Richards had lost a vegetarian simost half her are she still felt like a winner. "The applause stre felt good," said the 42-year-old eye surgeon from Newport Beach after Lea An-

tonoplis, 17, of Glendora, Calif., had beaten her, 6-7, 6-3, 6-0 in a grueling two-hour and eight-minute match under hot and muggy conditions.

When it was or the sellout crowd of 3,600 st. in applaud Dr. Richards.

year underwent a sex change operation, entered the Tennis Week Open 25 women players dropped

you get back East," the friends told her. 'They told me, 'it's going to be a zoo back there.' I was surprised I was treated so well here. I felt good here," she said. On Saturday, the medical question finally took a back seat to-sports. It all came down to tennis—

the stadium court at the decorous Orange Lawn Tennis Club. "I was tired. I just got heat, the knew in the third set I didn't have a

shot," Dr. Richards said, still perspiring profusely.

By RICH ROBERTS

Ron Jaworski didn't exactly win the Rams' starting quarter-back job Saturday night. James Harris lost it.

hand during a 31-17 win over the Buffalo Bills before a Coliseum crowd of 50,012 and will be lost for

understudy the past two seasons, will open the league season at Atlanta Sept. 12 and continue to direct the offense indefinitely. Jaworski, who played the first

fully defended his position with a strong performance at Oakland a week earlier.

Harris entered the game in the second half to cheers and applause, a welcome sound for his weary

I.P-T'S FOOTBALL ÆDITION ON WAY

The skies are clear, temperatures are soaring and there is nary an autumn leaf in sight but the 1976 football season is just around the As always, the Independent,

Press-Telegram will herald the

arrival of what used to be known as

cold weather sport with its annu-

al football edition in next Sunday's sports section. Included will be schedules of all the local teams -- high school, collegiate and professional. In addi-tion, there will be interviews with various players and coaches, analyses of what to expect from your favorite teams and predictions

ing them throughout the season.

Pick up a copy. It will make great reading at the beach, on a picnic, lounging around the backyard pool or while cooling off in front of the kitchen fan.

Angels avoid beanball war —and victory

Stealing a page from Henry Kissinger-or perhaps even Pope Paulplate umpire Larry Barnett pleaded for peace Saturday night.

The amazing thing was, sonjebody heard him.

Barnett put down a potential beanball uprising between the New York Yankees and the Angels at Anaheim Stadium when he summoned both managers-Billy Martin of the Yanks and Norm Sherry of the Angels-to a parley at home plate in the second inning.

Angel of Day **BOB JONES singled**

home lone Angel run in 8-1 loss to New York.

Barnett's move was timed perfectly. In the top of the inning,

to tert, other than one and the tert, of the tert is an algorithm of the tert in the tert

lied to left. Four read, four hits, twa left.

ANGELS SECOND

Solatia walkerf. Briggs grounded into a double play. Humphrey singled to right and took second on a passed ball. Jones singled to right, scoring, Humphrey. Generice of occed Jones. One rom (smearwell, two lasts, one left. YAMKEE'S THERD

Drago look the mound for the Angels. Netles singled to right, camble struck out. Randolph walked. Stanley singled to hird, leading the bases. Rivers singled to right, scoring Nottles and Gamble with Stanley stopping at second. White filed to right. Burson fouled to first. Two runs, three hits, two left.

Pro left.

"ANNEES SEVENTH Or Overy took the mound for the Angels. With one out, Randolph walked. Stankey liked to right. Rivers singled to center. Randolph stopping at second. White singled to right. seveng Randolph and sending Rivers to third. Rendricks struck out. One run, two hits, two left.

HEW YORK

Cowboys 20, Steelers 10

S
L—FG Gerela 10
L—FG Frilsch 26
L—D. Pearson 16 pass from Staubach
isch kick)

Asses from Staubach

[Herrera kick) PiH—Bell 3 pass from Kruczek (Gerela

Redskins 38, Jets 7

7 7 14 10—38 0 7 0 0— 7 3 run (Moseley kick) 3 pass from Namath

Redskins Jets 77 11 51-215 22-058 223 103 112 143 17-25-1 14-26-2 1-37 6-36 0-4 3-0 4-65 3-24

erson 19 pass from Kilmer

Washington 7 7 14 10New York Jets 7 7 0 0West--Thomas 3 run (Moseley kick)
W3-1--Thomas 3 run (Moseley kick)
W3-1--Jefferson 19 pass from Klim
(Moseley kick)
Wash--Fusett 1 pass from Klim
(Moseley kick)
W3-1-Brunett 1 pass from Klim
(Moseley kick)
W3-1-Brunett 2 pass from Thomann (Moseley kick)
A-13.132

Giants 20, Packers 16

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—New York, White 13-51;
Bell 9.0, Warkins 9:28: Green Bay
plancell 11-54. Brockington 13-41, Odom
1-14.
RECEIVING—New York, Bell 5-40.
Tucker 3-38. Robinson 1-14. Green Bay
Harrell 4-3. McGeorge 3-41, Odom 1-24.

24. PASSING—New York Morion 9-15-0, 85 yards; Goisteyn 3-7-0, 15; Green Bay, Dickey 12-18-0, 137; Brown 1-7-2,

e ? pass from Staubach

18 15 40-148 40-141 121 120 19 52 13-26-2 9-18-0 6-40 7-39 2-2 3-2 6-65 8-75

Pittsburgh

IP H RERBSO 9 6 1 0 3 2 2 5 5 5 2 1 4 6 2 2 1 2 3 2 1 1 1 1

NFL FACTS AND FIGURES

0 3 7 0—10 Baltimore 0 10 7 3—20 Atlanta All—Jerkins

Nolan Ryan fastball found its way into the side of Thurman Munson's batting helmet, rendering the Yankee catcher groggy, if not highly aggravated.

Moments later, New York pitcher Dock Ellis delivered a message from Martin, throwing a bullet past the ear of Angel receiver Terry Humphrey.

At this juncture, Barnett interceded and issued his warning—which both clubs followed to the let-

When they returned to the basics of baseball, it was all New York as the Yanks coasted, 8-1, behind the six-hit pitching of Ellis and the robust hitting of Mickey Rivers, Roy White and Fred Stanley.

Rivers, hailed as The Chancellor when he was in Anaheim and as somewhat of a savior in New York, drove in four runs with a triple and a pair of singles as the Yankees, now an incredible 26-6 against West Division teams on the road, lambasted three Angel pitchers for 13 hits.

White and Stanley both delivered three singles in support of Ellis' 13th win with White driving in a pair and Stanley one.

Ryan, meanwhile, in one of his infrequent incffective performances at the Big A, lasted only two innings and absorbed his 17th deleat.

Ryan had pitched eight successive complete games at home prior to Saturday when the law of averages-not to mention the Yankee bats-caught up with him.

The Angels were never in this one after the National Anthem. Chris Chambliss doubled across a run in the first inning and the visitors exploded for four more in the third, Rivers driving in two with a triple and then scoring himself on White's single.

Rivers helped complete the rout with a two-run single in the third.

Meanwhile, Munson left the game in the third inning, complaining that he was feeling dizzy. He was examined by a physician who detected nothing worse than a scare and Munson will be available for duty today.

ANGEL ANGLES: Quoting Harry, Dailton on the Angel managerial sweepstakes: "I don't have a leading candidate at the present time but if I did, it would have to be Norm' Sherry.". Asked his opinion of the interim skipper Dalton said "He's a low key guy who knows baseball"... It's no einch that Sherry will guy who knows baseball."
It's no cinch that Sherry will be invited back but there are many who fell that he has paid his dues and deserves a shot at a full season. Who said George Strinbrenner, the iconoclastic Yankee owner, is

Aussie gal fires 67 for

two-shot lead

DENVER (AP) --- Penny Pulz fashioned a five-under-par 67 Saturday to take the lead after the second round of the \$50,000 LPGA golf tournament.

The 24-year-old from Melbourne, Australia, combined her 67 with a 70 from Friday's first round

for a two-stroke edge. The first-round leader. rookie Jane Renner, ballooned to a 79 Saturday. At 147, she was ten strokes off the lead.

'Not same without O.J.' — McKenzie

Antony without Cleopatra? Romeo without Juliet? The Buffalo Bills offensive line without O.J. Simpson? The "love affair" is over but the Buffalo partici-

pants remember the enjoyable weekends.
"It's a big difference," admitted all-pro guard Reggie McKenzie, the Juice's "Main Man." You may recall that Simpson threatened to boycott the 1973 Pro

Bowl Game unless McKenzie was allowed to block with the American Football Conference pros. 'We noticed the difference in the first game," said

McKenzie. The Juice was one in a million; he could accelerate, cut on a dime-do all kinds of things that were against the rules of running.

aul Seymour, a tight end in name only-actually he is Buffalo's third tackle-acknowledged the loss of

There's a big difference as far as I'm concerned,"

Steelers wilt **Dallas**, 20-10

Bowl X12 - a rematch between the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers and the team they defeated last January, the Dallas

Staubach winged two touchdown passes and Dallas' determined defense put on a stirring goal line stand Saturday night to propel the Cowboys to a 20-10 victory.

Dallas' young defense outshone Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" with five quarterback peared to be troubled by intense heat and humidity in Texas Stadium before a sellout crowd of 64,261

Swann in there, it would be difficult for me to judge our performance," said Cowboy coach Tom Landry, discounting any revenge motive.

It was billed as Super most of which went down to the final gun, Miami (5-0) edged Houston (0-5), 10-6: the New York Giants (4-1) rallied to beat Green Bay (2-3), 20-16; Detroit (2-4) held off Kansas City (2-Only this time around 3), 23-21; Minnesota trip-ped Philadelphia, 20-16; Chicago (4-1) nipped Tampa Bay (1-4), 10-7; Washington (2-3) broke a three-game losing streak in routing the New York

> Orleans whipped Cincinnati, 13-10; and, Denver slipped past St. Louis, 21-

it seven yards for a touch-

beat Greeny Bay.
Tony Adams threw a 18-

Fran Tareknton drove

ceiver picked up two days ago by the Bucaneers on the former Michigan teammate of McKenzie said. Blocking assignments have remained the same but its a matter of the backs finding the holes we are creating now. O.J. could find the hole better than anyone in the history of the game. Give the Juice a one-foot hole and he could find it.

"We have to work harder now to create bigger holes for the backs this year, just to confuse the de-

Both admitted to tremendous pride in their unit that includes tackles Dave Foley. Bill Adams, guard Joe Delamielleure and center Mike Montler.

"We're not letting down," said McKenzie. "It's a personal thing. We have to maintain our status. We think of ourselves as the best linemen in the NFL. If anything, we'll try harder."

"We do have a lot of pride," said Seymour, back we have, we feel we can make into a good one."

Despite the boasts, Roland Hooks (11 carries, 68 vards), Darnell Powell (13-45) and Joe Lowry (2-8) did little to remind the Coliseum crowd of 50,012 of O.J. Simpson. Fullback Jim Braxton added 75 yards on 21 carries to help the Bills puncture the Ram defense for 17 points-most yielded by the locals this preseason.

"We've got to adjust without O.J.," said Braxton, who gained 823 yards last season. "Our offense was so precise, our blocking and reading so in tune, well, we iust have to adjust."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West W L Pet. GB
Cincinnati & 22 48 .631 —
Dodgers 72 56 .563 —
Houston 64 68 .485 19
San Diego 63 68 .481 199
Atlanta 58 72 .446 24
San Fran. 56 74 .431 26
East

East

W L Pct. GB
hiladel, 83 44 .654 —
ittsburgh .70 57 .551 13
ew York 65 63 .508 18½
hicago 59 71 .454 25½
l. Louis 55 68 .447 26
lontreal 42 80 .344 38½
Saturday's Results
New York 2, Dodgers 1.
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphaa

Chicago 5, Atlanta 2. Houston 4, St. Louis 3. Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco

Montreal 7, San Diego 4.

Seaver 169.

Seaver 169.

Seaver 169.

Seaver 169.

Seaver 169.

Fall and Francisco (Barr 10-11) at Pritsburgh (Candelaria 12-5).

Full adelphia (Carlton 16-4) at Unciment (Cachenry 11-5).

All anta (Bessersmith (1-11) at House (Madular 11-2).

Seaver 169.

Seaver

Montreal (Rogers 5-12) at San Diego (Sawyer 3-9).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
West
W L Pct. GB
Kansas City 78 50 .609 —
Oakland 69 59 .539 9
Minnesota 62 67 .481 f61s
Texas 58 70 .453 29
Chicago 56 73 .481 221±
Angels 95 74 .426 231;

East W. L. Pet., GB

11 1/2

Games Today Dadgers (John 7-8) at New York eaver 19-9)

Montreal

"I was good friends with O.J. I think everyone on the team was. He was so happy-go-lucky. It just felt good having him on the field. But you can't play football all your life.

Buffalo's passing attack was unimpressive, eight completions in 25 attempts for 105 yards-yet Seymour and McKenzie are anticipating more aerial fireworks, when the regular campaign begins.

"I think they are going to rely on me as a receiver more than last year," Seymour said, obviously alludings to the paltry total of 19 passes he caught in 1975, "Bobby" Chandler (former USC star) caught 55 passes last season. I think they definitely will rely more on me to take the double-coverage off Bobby."

Neither Seymour nor McKenzie was well acquaint-

ed with the passing program in college.

'I didn't develop into a tight end until lastoyear. The first couple of years I was mainly a blocking tight, end. That kept me from developing," noted Seymdur.

"I've had to work a lot on my pass-blocking?" said McKenzie, who gave a pretty good imitation of that aspect of his art, blocking against the Rams." Larry, Brooke "I didn" got a (quarterback) sack all night." Brooks. "I didn't get a (quarterback) sack all-night, said Brooks. "That might tell you something."

"We still have a very potent offense;" said.
McKenzie. "We can still put points on the board. It's the defense that has some problems."

Thirty-one problems, in fact.

a bad guy... The whole team has signing privileges at The Theatrical in Cleveland and at Six Fings in Texas, "remarked Yankee pitching coach Bob Lemon. Not many owners are that liberal with the long green... Remember Joe Peptione, the man who introduced hair dryers to the locker room? He's now the manager of a disco and backgammon spot known at Tiffany's in Newport Beach. Congratulations to manager Jimy Williams and the Salt Lake City Gulls who have wrapped up the East Division title in the Pacific Coast League. Sounds like the Gulls have a few players the parent club could use. The series winds up today at 1 with Gary Ross (7-14) dueling Ken Holtzman (11-8). in Texas heat; How they scored VANKES FIRST With one oot, While walked. Munson forced White. Chambliss doubled to right-center, soving. Munson, and when Briggs fambled the ball for an error, Chambliss toot, third. May filled to left. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

the script was different.

Quarterback Roger

famed sacks as the Steelers an-

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw and two other Steelers left the game with heat exhaustion in 85-degree temperatures.

'And without Lynn

In other exhibition games Saturday night,

Falcons 21, Colts 7

All—Jerkins G, eass from Bartkowski (Mike-Mayer kick)
Ball—Chester B pass from Jones (Linhart kick)
All—Stanback 17 pass from Bartkowski
All—Gilliam 19 pass from Bartkowski
(Mike-Mayer kick)
All—Gilliam 19 pass from Bartkowski
A-74,786

0 / 0 0--) 7 7 7 0--21 43 pass from Bartkowski

HARRIS HURT IN RAM WIN-(Continued From S-1) The Polish Rifle found MANDINGS Jessie for 46 yards on a terback for the Bills in the second half, used Buffalo's

"We just had a conver-sation," he said. "Nothhe said. "Nothing's changed. We're right where we were. That' the honest truth."

But Wilson implied that he was in a mood to budge on his demands.

"We're still trying to get together," he said. When the rumors of a deal for O.J. started in

June, Ram general man-

ager Don Klosterman was in a Buffale hospital with a sudden heart ailment. Coincidentally, he was in the hospital again when the teams met Saturday

night (see related story). Rosenbloom also commented on that matter: 'Don will be all right...

He's just in for observation. He went off his anticoagulants too soon. He'll be out Monday." As for matters afield,

O.J.'s tennis match at Forest Hills must have been more exciting than the early portions of this fifth pre-season exercise. Jaworski, was unable to

get the Rams rolling despite starting series from the Bills' 21, the 50, the Buffalo 49 and the Rams' 44 on his first four attempts. The Rams had a break

early when linebacker Jim Youngblood blocked Mary Bateman's punt after Buffalo's opening series, giving the Rams possession at the 21. But when Jaworski passsed into the flat to Jackson on first down, cornerback Mario Clark jarred the catch loose and John Skorupan recovered for Buffalo.

Clark, a rookie from Oregon, also submarined into the backfield to drop John Cappelletti for a loss on third-and-one, killing another drive.

But when Bateman shanked another punt 20 yards to his own 30-yard line. Jaworski took the Rams in. He got 11 yards himself on a third-down keeper to the right, then Lawrence McCutcheon followed Bob Klein and Dennis Harrah 12 yards around left end for the touchdown.

Jack Youngblood, the Rams' all-pro defensive end, helped the Bills move to Ian Sunter's 23-yard field goal by jumping offside twice, but the Rams moved out on a pair of quick strikes by Jaworski.

Hertel fires 2 TD passes in USC drill Junior quarterback Rob

Hertel threw two touch-down passes Saturday to pace the USC offense in a 60- minute scrimmage. Hertel hit split end

Randy Simmrin on a 33yard scoring toss and flanker Shelton Diggs on a

and didn't participate in spring practice, completed 6 of 11 passes for 119 Vince Evans, who start-

ed 8 of 12 games at quarterback in 1975, was 5 for 11 and 63 yards in passing and scored on a 14-yard run, JC transfer Walt Ransom completed 3 of passes for 47 yards.

Fullback Dave Farmer tallied on a three-yard slant, then had all the time he wanted to let Jackson shake off cornerback Dwight Harrison before arching an easy pitch to ol' Double-Oh at the goal line.

The Bills kept it cozy, 14-10, at halftime, driving

How they scored Buffalo 0 16 0 7—17 Rams 7 7 10 7—31

FIRST GUARTER

Rams 1 7 10 7—31

Rams 1 1 7 10 7—31

Rams 1 1 10 7—31

Rams 7 1 10 7—31

Rams 7 1 10 7—31

First GUARTER 1 10 7—30

yards in 4 julys. Rey plays: Batteman shants point 30 yards; Jawonsid II run.

SECOND WLARTER

Rams 7 Reffaie 3: Sunfer 25 field god. 6:07. Drive: 64 yards in 14 plays. Rey plays; Rams Jack Youngblood offside twire: Brauton II run. Penguson pass 16 to Chandler.

Rams 14 Buffaie 3: H. Jackson 18 pass. from Jaworshi (Dempsey, Jack). Areoshi pass 6 to Jessie.

Rams 14 Buffaie 10: Powell 4 run (Sunter kich, 13:41. Drive: 57 yards in 10 plays. Rey plays: Ferguson pass 21 to Holland, Braxton run 21 to Holland, Buffaie 10: Jessie 60 pass from Harris (Dempsey kick). 2:18. Drive: Tl yards in 4 plays. Rey plays. Nove.

Rams 24, Bulfaie 10: Poempsey 24.

Drive: Tl yards in 4 plays. Key plays: None.
Rams 24, Bulfalo 10: Dempser 24 field goal, 10:17. Drive: 43 yards in 9 plays, Key plays: Kay forced Powell umble, Fanning recovered: Harris 28 nass to Cappelletti.
FURTH QUARTER
Rams 34, Barfalo 17: Chandler 8 pass from Marangi (Leppold! kick), 128, Drive: 43 yards in 7 plays-Key play; Hooks run 28,
Rams 31, Burfalo 17: Phillips 2 run (Dempsey kick), 828, Drive: 2 yards in 1 play. Key play: Perry intervept Marangi pass, return 30.

Mt.—50.012

67 yards when Reg McKenzie-formerly Simpson's "main man"blasted a hole for Jim Braxton's 21-yard run that set up rookie Darnell Powell's 4-yard sweep for the score.

On Harris' second series, with a broken thumb, he passed 28 yards to Cappelletti who made a diving catch at the side-line. But on third down at the Buffalo 2, tackle Doug France jumped offside and the Rams settled for Demosey's 24-vard field goal, which made it 24-10.

Gary Marangi; follow-

коокіе когапа поок	S
swept left for 28 yards, bu	
then Marangl crossed up	
the Rams' defense or	
third down at the Biggifir	
ing a dart to Bob Chandler	ľ
at the goal line	9
Marangi should have	ř
Marangi should have stood pat on that Midway	i

still effective ground game

to drive back to 24-17....

in the last quarter he triedes to pass with his back to his goal line. Perry picked it off and ran it back 30 yards to the two-Irom where Rod Philling hinged over on a strong second as effort.

TEAM STATISTICS RAINS

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Rushing TCB NYG Avg. LG TD 8 36 11 0

Klein Cappelletti Kelson Phillips Totals

Storm halts teë

and moved into a share of the lead Saturday just before play was halted in the storm-delayed and uncompleted third round of the \$200,000 American Golf Classic.

tions and will return this morning to complete their rounds.

Officials held up play at

completed will stand. After the completion of the third round, today's regu-larly scheduled final round will be played beginning

play; three tied AKRON, Ohio (AP) Masters champion Ray Floyd birdied the 12th hole

Floyd, Australian David Graham and Jerry McGee, all tied for the lead and all among the 26 players stranded on the course, marked their posi-

A series of violent thunderstorms forced a 2 hour, 55 minute delay early in the afternoon and rolling thunder that signaled the approach of still another one finally called a halt to the day's play at 6:01 p.m.

that point and 29 minutes later finally called it off for the day.

All rounds that were

McGee, Graham and Floyd all were nine under for the tournament. Graham had completed 11 holes of the third round and was one under for the

Lanny Wadkins Roy Pace Dennie Meyer Arnold Palmer Vic Resalado Joe Porter Forrest Feeter Don January Larry Nelson Davigot Nevil John Schiee Mason Rudolph Peter Costerfuls Rod Caracall God Cransall God Cransall Comp Meeter Jim Wischers Jim Wischers Jim Wischers David Gebern Jim Wischers David Gebern Jim Wischers David Gebern Jim Wischers

David Graham

of them, was pitching for the third night in a row But he slipped and his peg was wide of the mark. and didn't have his usual Lakewood luckily pick-Dolphins Oilers 15 12 ed up two insurance runs 16 18 28 and Wilson singled, but 18 28 18 28 and Wilson singled, but 18 28 18 28 with two out Dennis Powzip. He did fan nine, giv-45-yard TD. Darelo kick. G- FG Danelo 43. NY —Marlin 15 interception (Hunt Hertel, who sustained a ing him 57 in 30 innings. broken leg in the third game of the 1975 season Rick) NY-Bell 11 run (Hunt kick). A-55,267. Late Friday result with two out Dennis Pow-Giants Packers 13 14 5)-184 37-215 92 92 12 47 12-22-0 13-25-2 1-32 5-3 1-0 7-1 6-50 7-60 ell hit a routine grounder to third baseman Randy White. His perfect throw

scored. They proved to be important when Wills gave

Games Today Oakland at San Francisco. San Diego at Seattle. Game Monday New England at Cleveland

The Dolphins stayed unbeaten when cornerback Tim Foley blocked a Dan Pastorini punt in the fourth quarter and tackle Randy Crowder returned

Jets (1-4), 38-7; Atlanta (1-

4) won its first game, 21-7,

over Baltimore (2-3); New

The Giants cut it even closer, seeing rookie run-ning back Gordon Bell from Michigan sweep right end for 13 yards with only 43 seconds showing to

yard TD pass to rookie Henry Marshall and Glynn Harrison went 62 yards with a punt return less than two minutes later as Kansas City threw a scare into the Lions.

Minnesota 98 yards in the fourth quarter, culminating in Mark Kellar's oneyard plunge with 2:31 to go that gave Minnesota its

New York 77 48 .616 - 66 .60 .524 1 Cleveland 64 .63 .540 1 Detroit 61 .65 .480 1 Boston 60 .67 .472 i Milwaukee 57 .66 .463 1 Saturday's Results Kansas City 8, Boston 3, Oakland 5, Detroit 2. Baltimore 6, Texas 4, Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3. Baltimore 0, 10205 4. Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3. Milwaukee 10, Chicago 8. New York 8, Angels 1. Games Today
New York Gloltzman 11-31 vs.
Angres Ross 7-14, Anaheim Stadium.
Kansas City Leonard 15-81 at Boston (Wise 9-10).
Texas 'Embarger 8-10) at Baltimore
(Flanagan 0-4).
Minnesola (Bane 4-8) at Cleveland
(Echersley 9-10).
Chicago (Brut 7-3) at Milwankee
(E. Rodriguez 5-9).
Delroit (Fidrych 15-5) at Oakland
(Torrez 10-10).

come-from-behind win. Bob Thomas booted a 43-yard field goal with 1:43 to beat Tampa. Isaac Hagins, a rookie wide re-

waivers from Minnesota, had a 92-yard kickoff re-

JETS SURPRISE-

er grounder.

NDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING-Pithsburgh. Harris 13-13,
Bleier 13-29. Dallas, Young 17-64, Denni
son 6-75.
RECEIVING-Pithsburgh. Bell 328. L. McCauley 13-39. Daughty 5-76.
SOn 1-77.
PASSING-Pithsburgh. Bradatan. Milchell 4-85, Stanback 4-34, Gilliam 2-37.
PASSING-Baltimore. Jones 11-12-1 was stranded when Wills got Randy White to ground

PASSING—Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 4-10-1, Troup 7-1-6-0, 78 yards, Kruczek 9-16-1, 102, Dallas, 28-3, 222 Staubach 9-18-0, 120. Broncos 21, Cards 17

ick)
SIL—FG Bakken 25
Den—Keworth II run (Turner kick)
SIL—Adecalf & run (Bakken kick)
Den—Armstrong 81 run (Turner kick)
Den—Armstrong 2 run (Turner kick)
A—39,808

16 14
48-278 29-83
38 121
14 91
4-13-7 18-30-1
5-39 5-48
1-0 7-4
5-50 5-60 NOIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING-Denver, Armstrong 12-115.
Reyworth 16-57. St. Louis, Jones 6-77.
Metcall 6-23.
RECEIVING—Denver, Upchurch 1-21.
Aloess 1-20. St. Louis, Metcall 5-72. Latin 4-53. Jones 2-17. Walface 1-29.
PASSING—Denver, Ramsey 4-12-1, 55 vards. St. Louis, Jan 11-16-0. 36 vards. St. Louis, Jan 11-16-0. 36 vards. Wrche 5-11-1, 30: Donckers 7-3-0. 23. HINDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Washington, Thomas 17-59, Thoismon 4-4, Brown 1-92, New York, Galeron 1-64, Marinaro 7-15, RCELTIVIDUA — Washington, Fryer 4-72, Jones 1-85, Brown 3-14, New York, Gaines 1-85, Giarnona 3-71, Jackson 2-12, spassinghwashington, Kilmer 19-15-1, 129, sparks, Theismann, 1-19-0, 111, New York, Namath 12-20-2, 118; Todd 2-8-9, 13.

Dolphins 10, Oilers 6

Miami Houston D D House 77 Hou-FG Butler 77 Hou-FG Butler 38 Mia—Crowder 7 blocked oun! (Yepremian kic) Mia—FG Yepremian 28

RUSHING—Attami, Malone 17-79, Mot-lincham 5-79, Houston, Pasiorini 3-50, Bil-ly Johnson 2-22, Lobdell 7-25, C-6, Moore-2-74, Twilli 2-21, Notlingham, 2-9, Hous-fon, Burrough 6-71, Dankins 4-24, Alston 4-20 fon, Burrough 9-71, Dawkins 4-74, Assion 4-20, PASSING-Miami, Griese 3-5-0, 36 yards: Strock, 6-14-1, 41, Del Gaizo 4-74, 54, Houston, Pastorini, 18-38-0, 187.

up a single and a walk NFL exhibitions with only one out in the seventh. However, he re-

(Continued From Page S-1) pitched for the Jets last vear, tossed a four-hitter out, fanned pinch-hitter for St. Paul against Reno. Dick Bowles and made which was hurt when star Butch Chambers hit anothpitcher Ted Brown had to

leave for home to work.

Brown had hurled Reno

Oshkosh also won with

its No. 2 pitcher, Denny

Neitzel, who had not

thrown one inning in the tournament. He allowed

four hits and outdueled big

Ralph Salazar, who had

hurled two no-hitters

Like Reno, the Fresno

team had won five in a

row in consolation play.

Salazar, who had won four

earlier in the week.

There was a tense moment on the last play when third baseman John Wilson cut off the slow-hit to its fifth consecutive consolation bracket win in a game which ended early Saturday morning, 2-0 over Fort Worth. He also ball and pulled Bob Aguilar off the bag with his throw. But Chambers had homered to account for fallen down and was out both runs.

easily. Lakewood's first run came in the second inning when Ted Dominguez doubled down the left field line. Aguilar hit a deep fly to right, allowing Dominguez to advance. When the throw sailed over the third baseman's head, Dominguez scored — barely.

play, speared the wild throw and could have thrown Dominguez out.

Aragon backed up the

went through the glove of first baseman Jim McCasland and both runners

tired the next two batters. Darwin Tolzin, who

Saturday's results Considation bracket yards. St. Paul 203 mi = 9 in 1 Reno 000 in0 = 2 1 i Tolkin and Sebaski; Gregory and Berry, Picketi iöi. Game ralled after six innings by seven-run rule.

Out of retirement, pursuing his trade

Suddenly, racing's fun again for Mosley

ing, to walk away or be carried away.

Mike Mosley has tried both ways, but next week he plans to be pursuing his trade as hard as ever in the California 500 at Ontario

Mosley had this thing going with the wall exiting the fourth turn at Indianap-olis. He hit it four times, twice in practice, twice in races in '71 and '72. The third time he should have been given permanent possession. The fourth time was the limit

As Mike lay in an Indiana hospital with a broken arm, broken leg and burns he considered his future, if any.

'I thought about it for a long time. I told Alice I'd never drive again and she said, 'You're crazy. You'll be back when

Alice, who is his wife, was correct. Mike was back racing before the end of the year and continued to campaign until the summer of '75.

quit at just about this time last he says. "I thought that I didn't need racing anymore."

So why has he returned? "I found out that I did."

MOSLEY QUIT at a strange time.

"I'd won the race at Milwaukee. I don't know why that seemed like a good time. Maybe it was that I could walk away then because people knew I could win. I don't know. But at the time it was the best thing for me.

"I'd had a couple of bad crashes, plus I was having a little trouble at home. I wasn't having a good time when I was racing and it was reflecting on my family. I'd been racing a long time and thought maybe I'd try something else, but I couldn't find anything else that I really wanted to do.

"So we all figured out what the problem was and tried to solve it, which I think we did. I went back with a different attitude about racing. It's like a job. It's just something I do well, so I'll do it the best I can. I'm back and I'm having a good time.

MOSLEY IS STILL driving the Sugaripe Prune Special for Jerry O'Connell.

"I was very fortunate that Jerry hired me back after I quit him last year," Mike says. "Jerry's a very under-standing man, and at the time he understood it was what I had to do."

Mosley won his fourth race back,



"I quit at just about this time last year. I just thought that I didn't need racing anymore. I found out that I did." — Mike Mosley.

USAC's June event at Milwaukee, and has finished well in every other race except the one in Michigan.

"We blew a right front tire and I crashed," he says.

Yes, he says, it was a bad crash.

"They're all bad . . . but it didn't hurt me. I didn't even get a bruise. But it scared me pretty good."

But not enough to make him reconsid-

"Not really. Whatever happens is going to happen whether I worry about it or not, so I quit worrying about it."

SO MOSLEY seems to have found peace of mind with Alice and his 7-yearold son, Michael Dean II. They have leased out their house in Clermont, Ind., near the Speedway, and live on a sloping acre of land near Fallbrook, the quiet rural community inland from Camp Pen-

"We're about a mile from downtown Fallbrook up on a hill," Mike says. "We've got a nice view, and we've got avocados, apples, oranges-probably about 25 kinds of fruit."

ley's profession but perhaps provides a necessary counter-balance. The best part of his career could still be ahead of him.

At 29, Mike already has driven in nine Indy 500s. He is the youngest active campaigner to have won any kind of USAC Championship race.



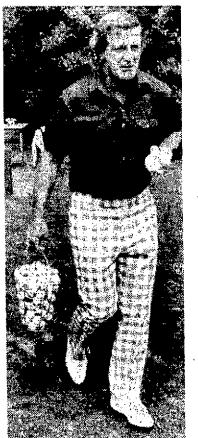
RICH ROBERTS

Of course, he got an early start. Shortly before his 16th birthday, he was already racing modifieds at Ascot Park.

"I went to the Speedway when I was 20 years old," he says. "Starting that young has a big advantage. Most guys don't go to the Speedway until they're

Perhaps Ontario will tell him where 603

"I think I'm better than I was a year " or so ago," Mike says. "Maybe it's my different attitude."



GEORGE BLANDA, 48-year-old Oakland kicker who was waived out of the league after 26 seasons, hustles to practice tee in Oak Brook near Chicago: Blanda describes himself as "self-employed free man with no animosity toward anyone...and with all the options in the world."

Only arm around Blanda's Coaches may shoulder was 'The Turk's'

If any one of the several million American boys over 40 were writing the final chapter of the George Blanda story, the ending would be dramatic to say the

It is Super Bowl Sunday in Pasadena. The Oakland Raiders are trailing the Philadelphia Eagles by six points and have the ball on their own 5-yard line going into the last play of the game.

All Oakland quarterbacks, save George Blanda, have been injured and removed to Pasadena Community Hospital. The ball is in the air as the gun sounds to conclude thee game, but Blanda's pass to Cliff Branch is complete for 95 yards and a touchdown. Now the score is tied.

Tears fill the eyes of 104,000 human beings as George Blanda, his kicking leg broken in three places, is dragged onto the field to try for the extra point.

Sobs escape the throats of 104,000 as Blanda's kick wobbles toward the goal posts, grazes the crossbar and drops over for the winning point.

In the locker room later, Blanda, loaded on champagne, announces his retirement after 27 seasons. Al Davis, proprietor of the Raiders and a man who is all heart, places an arm around Blanda's trembling shoulder and says, by gawd, here is a man who will always be a part of the Raider family and there is a job for him in the organization as long as

sion and, therefore, there is not a dry eye in the country.

Unhappily, George departed the Oakland Raiders' Santa Rosa training camp without anybody's arm around his shoulders - unless it belonged to The Turk. The Turk is the fearful figure who rides by night through pro football training camps lopping off heads.

"The coach wants to see you," is The Turk's dreaded message, "and bring 'your playbook...'



BUD TUCKER

Presumably, Blanda heard the traditional words. At least, there was no report of anyone raising a toast to George and presenting him with a gold watch.

The sentimentalists do not understand but this is probably the way it had to be.

The Raider management would have been delighted by a graceful retirement but Blanda reported to camp determined to let the team make a move. For one thing, George would have been walking away from a job that paid him upwards of \$80,000 a year.

If the Raiders were to make a gesture, it was probably in inviting Blanda to camp in the first place. TThe coaching staff knew the man could no longer get All this takes place on national televi- the job done and they had drafted a

young kicker named Fred Steinfort and Blanda sat on his helmet thrrough four preseason games watching the kid kick.

Nobody said very much in Oakland. The club said, in effect, "That's foot-

Blanda said, in effect, "No tears. No

The sad songs are for the boy's mentioned earlier. The over-40 guys who leaned on George for so many autumns.

You remember how it was with George Blanda. He had guys jumping out of wheel chairs and throwing away walk-ing sticks. He had guys moving out of rest homes and getting married and buying homes near schools.

These departures are traumatic moments. There was super sadness when Willie Mays walked away, and Johnny Unitas and Johnny Longden and Jerry West and Joe Scibelli.

Eyes will moisten at the departure of Hank Aaron and Gordie Howe Life, however, must plod on.

The firstt item before the house, then, is a replacement for George Blanda. This will not be easy because most of the candidates are babies by comparison with George, who is 48 going on 60.

Happily, though, there are suitbable prospects to step into George's important

As the new hero of the geriatrics you consider Bill Shoemaker, John Hadl, Jim Marshall, Carl Yastrzemski and the heavily favored Earl Morrall.

And, of course, the Washington Red-

never be able to get McTear

Houston McTear has moved to Southern California, eand rarely has the presence of a 19-year-old placed so many people in such an awkward position.

His sponsor, the man who brought McTear west, is get being called a publicity seeker. The fellow who's taking m_{\star} care of McTear says he isn't out for publicity, yet admits he's hoping McTear gets rich some day so he, as the agent, will get 10 per cent.

Meanwhile, college coaches are confused: on one;; hand they drool at the thought of having McTear on the their track teams. On the other they wonder what sort of trouble he might be as a student.

McTear might be one of the finest sprinters in their: world — but he can barely read.

"I've seen a lot of bad cases before," said one locaband

Another coach said, "It would be hard for us to getur him in school and then hard for us to keep him eligible. Ist don't want to take the time. Besides, he's injured now, and what would happen if he got injured after I did all both that work?

Jim Bush, head coach at UCLA, said he was aware aware McTear had a poor educational record, that he didn't finish high school and that he planned to enter Santa (37)
Monica City College, a jaycee not far from UCLA.

"But he signed that letter of intent to Florida and (32)

until he attends classes at Santa Monica, I can't thinking

Bush admitted he'd love to have McTear, but he's: being realistic about it: "If it takes him two or three no. years to get through with junior college, he may have the just one or two years of college left and that's in the

At USC, assistant track coach Ken Matsuda doesn't at think school is necessarily the right thing for McTear.

"College is not for everybody," said Matsuda. It.

don't see why he can't book on with a club and get a job; u and take a few classes just to see if school is for him. He are has to be under better guidance than he has been and he are has to be willing to work for everything he wants."

BUT McTEAR IS fighting an uphill battle. Santa Monica counselor Chuck Parrish says, "His transcript is" as poor as any I've ever seen. The teachers tough, and they don't care who Houston McTear is 723 When you can't read in a classroom, it's like you're at

McTear was brought to Southern California by 25 Pasadena millionaire Phil Fairchild.

The 33-year-old Fairchild set up McTear and one of the sprinters high school friends in an apartment and

provided them an allowance. He also arranged for producer-promoter Harold Smith, a friend of Muhammad Ali, to show McTeararound. Soon Smith, who like McTear, is black, began to run things. McTear said he now trusts Smith more than than Fairchild.

Ron Allice, head track coach at Long Beach State, and said, "A lot of coaches are gunshy about going after him, because they feel he may not be capable of 31. handling what he has to, to stay eligible — a minimum fulltime load, 24 semester units a year.

'Sure, it's pretty hard when you have to be on a guy all the time to keep him eligible, but most colleges. have tutorial programs and I'd welcome his presence on campus, even if I have to try to find tutorial help for

Also, Allice is a good friend of Parrish, the Santa Monica counselor who is trying to help McTear, "He's the perfect type of person to be helping McTear," said Allice, "He's a former baseball player and coach and he will not hand Houston anything on a silver platter. He'll make him do it himself."

Santa Monica, as with all California community colleges, accepts high school dropouts who are 18-years-2-3 old. However, Parrish told McTear he recommended McTear enter summer school to get a head start in wiping out his poor high school grade record.

"I hope that young man finds out what he really the wants to do," said Bush.

"He just needs to be turned on to school," Allice. "Once he finds he likes it, he'll do well, I think T think he'll enjoy his relationship with his counselor, because Charlie is a great guy.'



HANK

On vacation

Rafer Johnson dissects the decathlon

Knight News Service

NEW YORK - There once was a very nice man named Mike Ryba who could play every position on a baseball team, and when things got dull in his minor league town they would play him one inning at first base, one inning at second, and so on, right through pitch and catch, all the same night.

Do you know what? Mike Ryba was-

n't considered Superman. Nobody called him the greatest athlete in the world, or even the greatest ballplayer in the world. He had some difficulty, in fact, making the bigs. He faded back to the bushes after a few years as a relief pitcher in the late 30's,

must spend a few hours on one thing, a few on another. Not only is his time and strength spread out, so is his concentra-

Decathlon fans, friends of Bruce Jenner, and Mrs. Jenner believe that if he were to concentrate his efforts on the pole vault he could come close to the record of 18 feet 8½ inches instead of his 15-9. They also point out that Mac Wilkins, who heaved the discus 83 feet farther than Bruce Jenner, couldn't do 1,500 meters on a Yamaha.

To me, the most important thing is that you must do all 10 events within two days, and do them in a certain order. The order is what makes it so difficult. The

and came back for a second fling only when the wartime drain on manpower forced a tapping of baseball's mediocrity

I mention this in connection with The Great Decathlon Controversy. There are some people who can do many things fairly well; none superbly. They become

decathlon champions. There is nothing wrong with that. It in itself, quite an achievement, except that it doesn't excite me all that much. I was never a Superman fan. I preferred Dick Tracy, who could do one thing very well. Catch erooks.

I GUESS IT IS unfair to harp on the fact that none of Bruce Jenner's 10 efforts in the Olympics came close to the established record in any category, nor to the effort of the gold medal winner in each of the individual events.

It is not fair because the decathlon competitor must spread himself thin in practice. He cannot concentrate on the 1,500 meter run, on the 100-meter dash, on the shot, the javelin, the pole vault. He order is what makes it a real achievement.

Rafer Johnson was talking decathlon with me, and when he talks decathlon, l listen, not only because he is 6-foot-4 and 200 trim pounds, but he has been there. He did the Bruce Jenner bit in the 1960 Olympics, when Jenner was playing tag with the other 10 year olds in the school

"They have it figured out so that you run, jump, throw; then jump and run. Never do you do two of the same things twice consecutively. You are not permitted to get into a groove, the way a specialist can.

"YOU START with the 100-meter dash, a run. Then there's the long jump, then the shotput, a throw, then the high jump, and then back to a run with the 400 meter, which I think is the toughest of all dashes, especially the 47 seconds they do

"Then you're back jumping in the 110-meter high hurdles, then throwing the discus, then jumping the pole vault, then



RAFER JOHNSON Recalls duel with Yang

throwing the javelin, and you end up with the 1,500 meters.

"In my day, the 1,500 meters was the most difficult because of the scoring system. They give more points to that event now than when I did it. For example, if I did the long jump an inch or two further than the next man, I could pick up more points than if I cut 20 seconds off the ,500 meters.

"Since I competed they have brought the points into much better line. It used to be that an athlete might not compete in one event and still win the decathlon, if it was a low-point event. Today, you couldn't do that."

There is a certain irony to the Rafer Johnson story, the 1960 Gold Medal in Rome and the 1976 Political Olympics in Montreal. Rafer Johnson's stiffest competition was C.K. Yang of Formosa, or Taiwan, the sacrificial lamb of the power-play nations in the lamentable Montreal games.

"Yang beat me in seven of the 10 events," Rafer recalls, "but he beat me by small margins, while I beat him rath-er badly in things like the shot, discus and javelin. He nipped me by a tenth of a second or so in the 100, and an inch in the long jump. I won the strength events, although Yang was strong. He was very big for a Formosan - 6-foot-1 and one-

IT CAME DOWN to the final event, Rafer remembers, the 1,500 meters. "I was leading by 140 points. If he were to beat me by 100 or more yards, which he usually did, I'd blow the gold medal."

Rafer Johnson was in town in connection with a cereal company's campaign to provide recreational facilities and athletic equipment for future Olympians. The kids save their cereal boxtops and win equipment for their club or school. (This is a commercial break just before the big event, the way TV does it in the Olympics. Now back to the race.)

Rafer Johnson broke on top in the 1.500 and led for the first two laps. Then C.K. Yang took the lead. Johnson dogged him, shoulder to shoulder, most of the way. Down the stretch, C.K. Yang pulled away by three yards, not nearly the 100 he needed. Rafer Johnson stood high on the Olympic platform.

"If there is one thing to tell youngsters who might want to try the decathlon, it is this: You must concentrate on one event at a time. You cannot think of how you did in the last event or how you might do in the next. Each event as it comes up is the only one that counts," said Rafer Johnson.



Friend against friend

Fullback Mark Bailey (28) dives for short yardage in Saturday's Long Beach State scrimmage held on 49ers' campus field.

LBSU defenders include Mark Pap (21). Tim Cox (64) and Ronald Jones (84).

- Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Cunningham runs 89 yards for TD Offense gives Howard lift BOARD

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

It didn't take Tim Cunningham long to make an

Appearing as a 49er for the first time Saturday, the 55/1001-9, 180-pound tailback from San Bernardino Junior College bolted 89 yards for the only touchdown in Long Beach State's Saturday afternoon scrimmage.

"It was a draw play," Cunningham said of his TD scamper. "I was supposed to go up the middle, but it was plugged up about four yards beyond the line of scrimmage, so I just cut to the outside. Then it was just

Cunningham won easily.

t "I'm glad there wasn't anybody close to me the last 40yards," said Cunningham, "I didn't feel real strong." © Cunningham's sprint gave the offense, which had not figured to do much against the LBSU defense, quite

"I was really happy with the offense," said head coach Wayne, Howard. "Tim's touchdown seemed to give it some momentum and we were able to move the ball fairly consistently without fumbles or penalties."

The fact the defense wasn't quite as dominant as auticipated didn't alarm Howard.

"I'm not worried about the detense," the aver coach said. "I know it's going to be good. They've already got everything in that they're going to use this year. They just haven't had time to refine it."

Cunningham's run would seem to have vaulted him into first place, if he wasn't already there, in the battle

CORVALLIS, Ore. - Craig

Fertig was relaxing with a couple of sportswriters from Southern

California before his Saturday

Like a proud father, he was passing out cigars and talking of his new venture, head football

coach at Oregon State University.

Pacific-8 Conference Skywriters

with candid observations on his

Beavers and comments spiced with

if there really is guilt by associa-

tion then the reverse must hold true for someone who spent a dec-

ade following McKay as player and

coach to seven Pac-8 champion-

ships, three national titles, six Rose

thought of it in that respect. Coach

McKay is a master, one of the great men in collegiate football

from him and didn't know I was

learning it. He and my father have done more for me than any two

people. Not many people can say

they played for and coached with

vers will bear a close resemblance

to McKay's teams at USC. They'll

run the famed I-formation, depend

on the tailback to carry the brunt of the running load and utilize a

quick-striking passing game. Oregon State will play tena-

cious defense, though it may take

time to develop. The Beavers do not have Trojan depth, yet.

sometimes mistakes current Bea-

vers for former Trojans. He has a

starting flanker (Lee Overton) who

reminds him of Lynn Swann and a

second-team tailback (James

Fields) who rekindles memories of

"James toes out just like Mike and at 5-10 and 211 pounds, you'd better wrap your arms around him

to bring him down," says Fertig. Fields is an interesting case.

Placed by Michigan at Arizona

Western after a prep career at De-troit's Finney High, he yearned to

be closer to Ann Arbor and trans-

ferred to a small junior college in

about me anymore and my grades really fell off," he recalled.

Detroit after his freshman season. "Michigan didn't seem to care

Mike Garrett.

Fertig must be pardoned if he

Seasonal record aside the Bea-

"You know, I've never really

"Ås an assistant I learned a lot

Bowls and a Liberty Bowl.

nistory

The Man.

He had just finished captivating

The observation was made that

afternoon practice.

the John McKay wit.

Oregon State: Fertig

adds dash of McKay

could see they'd never take me, so

I transferred back to Arizona West-

USC contacted Fields but none was

willing to talk scholarship. The

youngster with 4.5 speed and thighs so large they split his slacks was

still stranded in Yuma taking sum-

mer school classes when Fertig dis-

pensed assistant Larry Bryan on a "bring him back alive" mission.

"I was in the weight room bench pressing 300 pounds," recall-

ed junior center Jim Walker, "when this guy walks in, asks how

much I'm lifting and proceeds to

pump it up and down three times

SKYWRITERS

PACIFIC.D

OSU's strongest back is now nicknamed "Arms" and his mates

may be calling hims "Legs" as

well before the season ends. Fields

will operate behind a solid front

line but one that could easily be

decimated by injury.

Fertig has seven quarterbacks

in camp but only three are expect-

The head coach is proud of his recruiting, especially that his 30 scholarships were equally divided — 15 from California and 15 from

"People ask me why I brought in 22 junior college transfers," he continued, puffing on his stogie, "and I tell them we need help im-

mediately. Say, that's what McKay

did first, too, isn't it?
Fertig leaned back in his chair

and laughed the laugh of a man

who expects a long stay in his

ued. "I'm only two minutes from my office and my seven-year-old

son Marc can walk to school

through a grove along a stream

and never seee a soul or hear an

Daddy, I don't ever want to leave

again at Oregon State.

Monday: Oregon.

College football is thriving

'I wanted to take him with me to see his grandparents and go to Disneyland but he said, No.

'We love it up here,'' he contin-

present position.

automobile.

ed to help immediately.

without even warming up.

Fields made an immediate im-

Arizona, Nevada-Las Vegas and

ern but was ineligible last season.

to replace Herb Lusk, the No. 2 rusher in the nation last

'I felt comfortable after about two or three plays,' said Cunningham, "but I still made mistakes. I missed some blocks and I don't have my steps down right on a

couple of running plays. The 89-yarder notwithstanding, Cunningham plans to be even better by the time the 49ers open their season Saturday, Sept. 11 against Weber State at Veterans

"I've got no choice but to improve," explains Cun-

ningham. "We've got seven backs on this team and they are all very good." Howard took a good look at his tailbacks - Cun-

ningham, Alvin Fike, George White and Johnny Washington - and liked what he saw.

"About the only thing we didn't get a chance to do was see our fullbacks carry the ball," said Howard. "We'll work with the fullbacks the next time we scrim-"The things I did see that I liked were the running

of the tailbacks, the over-all play of our quarterbacks and the pass receiving of Mike Willis. "Willis is always so good we tend to forget him. We

take him for granted."

Willis, who caught 39 passes for 701 yards as a junior, caught two aerials Saturday. The most impressive quarterbacks were Lloyd Michaelson, who was 6-ofand Paul McGaffigan, who was 4-of-5. Joe Paopao, the starter last year, was 2-of-9.

Chris West, senior tight end, was the only player injured in the hour-long scrimmage. West suffered a possible fracture of the wrist.

Injury may force Evert out of Open

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Chris Evert said Saturday she may not be able to defend her U.S. Open tennis title next week at Forest Hills because of continuing problems with her right middle

Miss Evert withdrew from this week's Federation Cup matches in Philadelphia because of inflamed tendons in the finger. The finger is in a splint and she hasn't played tennis in two

She said she would test the finger in practice Sun-day and would have a doctor examine it Monday.

She couldn't grip the racket when she tried to practice a week ago and was treated for tendinitis

Miss Evert, seeded first, said she would de-fend her title if she could play at 80 per cent efficiency.

"Right now," she added, "I'm about 50 per

The injury, the first major one she has had. left her deliberating whether to play World Team Tennis next year or skip it in order to get some rest from tennis, she

must decide by November 1 if I want to play (WTT) next year," she said. "I play too much

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Vida Blue gives up HR in ninth, loses no-hitter

The Oakland A's Vida Blue came within two outs pitching his second major league no-hitter Saturday-but one hanging curve erased it all.

first run.

ning and ripping a two-run double in the seventh. The

A's left fielder raised his

Ron LeFlore grounded

out to Campaneris leading off the Tigers' ninth, be-

fore Stanley hit the first

pitch from Blue over the leftfield fence. The ball was about five feet over

the barrier near the 375-

In other American

marathon against Minne-

Blue pitched a no-hitter

as a rookie on Sept. 21,

1970, against the Minneso-

to Twins. He also was in-

volved in another no-hitter

on the final day of the 1975

Dankworth,

Tyler power

UCLA offense

Tyler and quarterback Jeff Dankworth powered the first-string UCLA of-

fense to two touchdowns

Saturday as the Bruins had their first—and last—

full-scale scrimmage

Tyler, the 188-pounder who gained 1,388 yards last year, scored the first touchdown on a 60-yard

run early in the scrim-

mage as the offense

marched 70 yards in three

Saturday.

plays to score.

Left halfback Wendell

season's RBI total to 78.

Blue surrendered a ninth-inning home run to Mickey Stanley and was forced to settle for his third one-hitter in a 5-2 victory over the Detroit

The 27-year-old left-handed pitcher, who im-proved his record to 13-11, struck out five and walked one for his sixth consecutive complete game performance.

Errors by third baseman Sai Bando and shortstop Bert Campaner-

League games, Kansas City defeated Boston 8-3, Milwaukee outslugged Chicago 10-8, Baltimore shaded Texas 6-4 and AL-Cleveland won a 17-inning SCORE

Indians 4, Twins 3 CLEVELAND

Two out when winning run scored.
Twins 200 dol 176 000 000 betridians 000 100 000 000 to 176 000 000 beE-P. Dobson, Borgmann, DP--Wi nesota 2. Cleveland 2. LQB--Winnesota 13. Cleveland 8. 28--Carew, Cubbos Smatley, 38--Hisle, Hendrick, SB--Lo enstein, T.Smith, Pruille, S--Ford, R8

Brewers 10, Chisox 8 WILWAUKEE

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A's 5, Tigers 2

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Woster ss 20 01 BWillars dh 4

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Royals 8, Bosox 3

(15).

113

season, going five innings in a game which relievers is in the eighth inning allowed Detroit to score its Glenn Abbott, Paul Lind-Joe Rudi drove in three blad and Rollie Fingers Oakland runs, singling home one in the first infinished as the A's prepared for the post-season

> Detroit starter Dave Roberts, 12-13, was knocked out in the seventh when the A's scored three runs. He had pitched three complete game victories against Oakland earlier

Blue pitched a six-hit shutout against Baltimore in his last start. Five of

AMERICAN

this year.

his last nine victories have been shutouts. In his last 97 innings, he has allowed only 17 earned runs for an ERA of 1.54.

In the A's first, Bill North led off with a single, stole his 60th base of the season and went to third on a bad throw by Tigers' catcher John Wockenfuss. Campaneris then drove in North with a sacrifice fly. Don Baylor was hit by a

pitch, went to third on a wild pickoff attempt by Roberts and scored on Rudi's single.

In the seventh, Phil Garner hit a one-out double and scored on Cam-paneris' single. After Bay-lor walked, Rudi doubled into the left field corner.

George Hendrick led off the 17th inning with a triple and sprinted home on a two-out wild pitch to give Cleveland its victory over Minnesota.

After yielding the triple, losing pitcher Jim Hughes

(7-11) retired the next two Cleveland batters before throwing an 0-2 pitch in the dirt that eluded catcher Butch Wynegar, sending the Twins to their fifth loss in a row. On Wednesday, Minne-

REDS BAG IT-

(Continued From Page S-1)

Rose had wiped out a I- and Morgan blasted his O Philadelphia lead in the third with his 10th homer of the year, his sixth hit in seven at-bats against Jim Lonborg this season.

Morgan slammed his 26th homer of the season in the fifth, boosting his RBI total to a career-high 96. He is four shy of

NATIONAL

becoming the first second baseman in 26 years to drive in 100 runs.

The Phils took a 1-0 lead in the third when Cash tripled with one out. Bowa, after fouling off a squeeze bunt attempt, then lined a run-scoring single up the middle.

Rose's homer came after starter Jack Billingham had singled.

The Reds made it 3-1 in the fourth on Concencio basesloaded sacrifice fly to left. Bench had singled, Perez walked and Geronimo singled to fill the

The Reds added two runs in the fifth for a 5-1 bulge when Griffey singled

homer over the right-centerfield fence. A crowd of 51,091; larg-

est Saturday afternoon crowd in Cincinnati history, watched the battle of division leaders.

Elsewhere in the NL, Houston defeated St. Louis, 4-3; Chicago beat Atlanta, 5-2; Pittsburgh pummeled San Francisco, 7-1, and Montreal surprised San Diego, 7-4. Larry Dierker tossed a

five-hitter and smashed a solo homer, helping the Astros top St. Louis. Rick Monday and Jerry Morales paced the Cubs'

attack against Atlanta. Monday collected three hits, including his 24th homer of the season, and Morales drove in three runs with a single and his 15th homer.

The Pirates battered John D'Acquisto for six runs in the first inning and Jim Rooker stopped the Giants on only three hits. A two-run double by Dave Parker started the scoring spree.

DODGERS LOSE

But when he came back

as a pinch hitter in Friday night's game with the Dodgers, after more than a month on the sidelines, he still had a share of the league's home run lead with Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt. "There's no telling how

many home runs he might have hit if he hadn't been hurt," Sutton said of the onetime USC star, who earlier this season hit three in one game off Burt Hooton.

That's the same thing Mets fans have pondered all season.

DODGER DOPE: The DOUGER DOPE: The Dodgers' game a week from Monday in San Diego has been switched to 5:40 p.m. to accommodate national television. It will be screened locally on Channel 7. Today's game will be televised by lly on Channel 7. Today's game will be televised by Channel 11 at 11:15 a.m.
The opposing pitchers are Tommy John and Tem Seaver, With Seaver pitching, Jim Lyttle (.333 since joining the Dodgers) will be back in center field. The four errors match the club's season high for futility. They last made four errors on May 5 during a 14:12 struggle in Chicago. The Dodgers are 46-22 againt Eastern Division clubs with four games remaining — today against the Mets and then three in Montreal. . The Dodgers have five successive complete games from their starting pitchers.

How they scored

DODGERS SECOND

Cey doubled to left. Lacy flied in center. Baker doubled in left, scoring Cey, Yeager grounded out. Rhoden flied to right. One run, two hits, one left.

thed to right. One run, two hits, one left.

METS FIFTH

Boisclair homered to right, his first, Millan walked, Millaner and Kingman flied out. Kranepool grounded out. One run, one hit, one left.

METS NINTH

Staiger was sale on Russell's fielding error. Phillips sacrified, Poster ran for Staiger. Torre batted for Matlark and was sade on Garvey's fielding error. Poster taking third. Brown ran for Torre Boisclair was walked intentionally, badding the bases. Millan got an unfield single to third, scoring Poster. One run toncarredly, one hit, two errors, three left.

LOS ANGELES. NEW YORK

sota dropped a 5-4 decision to the New York Yankees in 19 innings. 25

Ken Singleton hit and eighth inning homer and Rick Dempsey rapped a two-run double later in the inning, giving the Baltimore Orioles their victory over the Texas Rangers.

It was the sixth consecting utive loss for the Rangers of who have dropped eight in a row to the Orloles since winning the first three

games of the season. Sixto Lezcaño homereda and drove in four runs leading the Milwaukee.
Brewers to their victory. over the Chicago White

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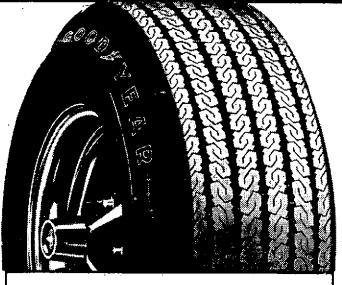
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LAKEWOOD

ttle League title returns to Far East

SWILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — "Today was my longest day," said Tokyo manager Hideloshi Suzuki. But this is my happiest moment.

His Japanese team had just capitalized on numerous Campbell, Calif., mistakes and had shaken off some uncharacteristic blunders of its own to score a 10-3 victory Saturday and win the Little League World

Taking advantage of six wild pitches by loser Rich Alvarez and cashing in on five errors, Japan clinched that country's first title since it won consecutive cham-pionships in 1967-68.

Their win in this 30th championship game for 11 and 12-year-olds returned the title to the Far East after

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foreign teams were banned here a year ago. Japan and five-time winner Taiwan had combined to win seven of eight crowns before 1975.

Playing before a crowd of 30,000 and a national televison audience, the Japanese jumped on top early before Campbell gamely battled back.

"I told them to play not to lose. I told them don't give anything away," Suzuki said.

The Japanese didn't. They relentlessly pulled away.
"The errors burned us," Campbell manager Jack Zogg said. "But you have to give the Japanese credit." They took advantage of every one.'

The U.S. West champions, who got the first hits and the first runs given up by the Japanese, used a two-run

double by Ed Rodriquez and some control problems by Kiyoshi Tsumura to chip away at a five-run deficit.

Tsumura, perfect in his last outing, struck out nine

batters and gave up just three hits. But he walked four and threw two wild pitches.

Campbell's woes began in the second inning with four wild pitches, a passed ball and three errors. Tokyo also had two hits in the inning for five runs and a 5-0 lead.

Alvarez, who gave up four hits and six walks in 3% innings, appeared to be out of trouble after the U.S. West champions turned a double play with two on and none out in the second inning.

But a walk and a wild pitch put runners at second

and third. A passed ball by eatther Rick Okamoto scored one run, the first off California in this tournament, and Okamoto's throwing error on the same play made it 2-0. Another wild pitch and two-base error led to the final three runs.

Campbell 983 106 - 2 3 5 Tokyo 6 Aharro, Rudriquez (4) and Okamoto: Tsumura and Nagase. W = Teumura 3-10. 1 Aharro 17-10. T-1-15. 3 - 30,000.



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sixth fastest in the field of 20 BRISTOL, Tenn.— Darrell Waltrip and Cale Yarborough hold the front row positions for today's running of the Volunteer 400 Grand National stock car race. Waltrip set a track record qualifying run of 110.307 mph in speed runs Friday, while Yarborough was only a stopwatch tick behind at 110.123. STILL AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAIN LONG BEACH

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WNEY - FULLEHTÓÑ NEWPORT BEACH SAN BERNARDINO

California 500 practice begins today at Ontario winner of the U.S. Grand Prix West in Long Beach last March, qualified lifth fastest at 1:21.85. Ferrari bypassed the Austrian GP last week when the Italian manufactur-er was severely criticized fol-lowed a crash in the German GP that critically injured world driving champion Niki Lauda. Marlo Andretti was sixth fastest in the field of 28.

officially begins today at Ontario Motor Speedway leading to the \$314,000 California 500 for USAC championship cars on

Sept. 5. The 2½-mile oval will be available for practice rounds today from 10'a.m. until 6 p.m. with a onehour break for lunch between 1 and 2.

Because there are only three days of designated practice before qualifying time trials on Wednesday and Thursday, USAC director of competition Dick King says that the normal 160 mph speed ceiling may be waived sooner than normal. This

Riverside Pony team wins, 5-1

TACHIKAWA, Japan Third baseman Gordon Pulsifer belted a two-run homer in the fifth inning and right-hander Ken Clark tossed a threehitter to spark California's Riverside All-Star Pony League baseball team to a 5-1 victory over Tokyo's Taito Dodgers, Japan national Pony League chamdrivers only and not those involved in rookie and refresher tests.

Forty-three cars have filed entries for the seventh annual race, which is designated as the last of this year's Triple Crown events on the USAC calendar. More than half the field had passed technicalinspection by Saturday afternoon, including those cars assigned to defending Indy 500 champion Johnny Rutherford, and the Sin-mast Wildcat team of Wally Dallenbach and Gordon Johncock, both among the pre-race favor-

General admission to practice rounds today, Monday and Tuesday is

\$1.

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands— Ronnie Peierson of Sweden, drivling the rapidly improving March, won the pole position Saturday for the Dutch Grand Prix Formula One road race today. Peterson clocked one minute, 2.131 seconds around the 4.2 kilometer circuit and was closely followed by James Hunt of Britain in a McLaren (1:21.39). Tom Pryce of Wales in a Shadow (1:21.55) and John Watson of treland in a Penske (1:21.35). Ferrari marked its return to the Formula One wars when 'Clay Regazzoni,



How 'amateur' are softball pitchers?

"The International Softball Congress is an amateur organization, but the executive director of the group says, "Anybody who thinks a good pitcher isn't getting any money is kidding himself.

But Carroll Forbes, the director, claims that his sport is for the most part free of such payoffs and adds that "for the good of the game we don't make much of it it drause we can't prove it."

Forbes, attending the ISC world tournament which concludes a 10-day run at Blair Field tonight, goes on to say that policing payoffs is left primarily to the individual leagues and not the ISC executives.

"Unless you sleep with a guy or watch his every move," says Forbes, "there is no way to catch the culprits. With few exceptions, players are too smart to accepi a check."

The problem lies with the sponsors who offer jobs and put the players on the company payroll.

Tknow a guy who got a \$5,000 check for working...-

but didn't know how much work he did," said Forbes.
"People like to help athletes," Forbes continues. it's not wrong for a man to accept a job, even though he might have gotten that job because he happens to be an outstanding softball player '

Contrary to popular opinion. Forbes says there are very few softball bums," players who move from team to live off their softball earnings.

Forbes confesses there are some pitchers who are suspect because they move about so freely but does not think it unusual that so many New Zealand pitchers are playing in Arizona.

"Softball is a big sport in New Zealand," says Forbes, "and the pitchers come to the United States for experience. They recognize that the best softball is played here. Their seasons don't begin until October, so our leagues are valuable experience for them.'

Forbes related one story which best explains the difficulty in policing offenders.

There was a manager who drew a line a few feet away from a pitcher and bet him \$500 he couldn't jump over it. The pitcher easily cleared the line and the manager explained, 'I paid off the bet but I didn't pay him to pitch.

Kevin Henderson, the star pitcher for Prescott, is a carpenter by trade in Wellington, New Zealand, but fixed admits he does not work during the four-month season in Arizona.

THE LONG Beach Fire Fighters, sponsoring group for the ISC tournament, feared they would lose money when the city's Recreation Commission rejected their bid to sell beer at Blair Field.

While the concessionaire claims that beer sales fould have reached \$30,000, the firemen cracked the expenses "nut" of \$25,000 Thursday night and figure to make about \$10,000 in profits. All the money is turned over to charity, which is the

reason the firemen remain bitter about not being able to There were just under 13,000 paid admissions, aver-

oging \$2 per person, through Friday with two nights remaining. With program sales and a portion of the concession rights, the tournament is a financial success.

The firemen have given away nundreds of tickets to youth groups.

THREE former Long Beach Nitehawks will be inducted into the ISC Hall of Fame during ceremonies tonight. They are Virgil Jones, Jimmy Jones and Larry Silvas. Silvas was chosen a year ago but could not attend the tournament in Kimberly, Wis.

All three were star players in the 1950s and early 1960s when the Nitehawks dominated softball. Jones, a pitcher, is now the Fire Chief in the city of Long Beach.

Nitehawks dominate the Hall of Fame. About the only former star missing is Paul (Lucky) Humiston, the Western Softball Congress president the last three

years. Humiston thought he would be chosen this year. He played on several title-winning teams and holds three ISC records-most homers in a world tournament (4), most RBI (11) and most hits (16), all established in 1960.

Vet Eusebio kicks Kicks out of title

SEATTLE (AP) - Eusebio boomed home a direct free kick in the first half and his Toronto teammates added two more goals in the second half to take a 3-0 victory over the Minnesota Kicks Saturday in Soccer Bowl '76, the North American Soccer League championship.

The Metros, playing before a record champion ship game crowd of 25,765 is the Kingdome, became the 10th different NASL champion in as many years.

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We started something!

ED KLECKER, the former pitching great of the Lakewood Jets, has not seen a tournament game. It is too disappointing for him not to be able to pitch up to his old standards before the home folks. Plagued by an injured shoulder, Klecker retired in mid-season and probably will never pitch again. He was the ISC Most Valuable Pitcher in 1973 when the Jets won the title. One man who has played with and against him, Nick Hopkins, says there were none better... "He threw it as hard as anyone," claims Hopkins, now a Nitehawk. "When you hit against him you felt you had a lead pipe in your hand. Your hands hurt when you hit the ball..."

HOPKINS IS one of many Southland players who have benefited by the designated hitter rule which was introduced by Lanny Rupp, former co-franchise holder of the Jets..."I would have retired by now if it wasn't for that rule." said Hopkins, an all-America shortstop in his prime. As a DH, Hopkins homered for the only run in the Nitehawks' lone victory. California and Arizona teams always use a designated hitter, but most of the other teams did not employ it before this tournament. Now most of them do and they like it.

SHORT SHOTS: Al Geldberg of the Lakewood Barons should win the tournament batting title at .615. He collected eight consecutive hits, establishing a tournament record, and wound up 8-for-13. Oshkosh third baseman Denny Delorlt, who homered in his first three games before being blanked by Ed Bentley of the Jets Friday night, hit 85 homers during the regular season for the Wisconsin team. Ray Neveau and Mike Miller of Oshkosh were national doubles champions in handball but lost the title this year to a team which included St. Paul third baseman Dan O'Connor. Dewey Smith, the Nitchawks' public address announcer who is working this tournament. public address announcer who is working this tournament

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inquiries if it was Ramsey behind the mike. LeRay Zummerman, a Nitehawk great of yesteryear, was in attendance Friday night and drew a long and loud ovation. The Fresno Winchell's team formerly was based in Clovis but changed its allegiance because the sponsor is based in Fresno. Bentley and Hice Stiles of the Barons have the best chance of earning all-America bonors, which are decided almost solely on performance in this tournament. The 1977 tournament will be held in Phoenix.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 29, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-7

sounds much like John Ramsey. This newspaper has had inquiries if it was Ramsey behind the mike. LeRoy Zimmerman.

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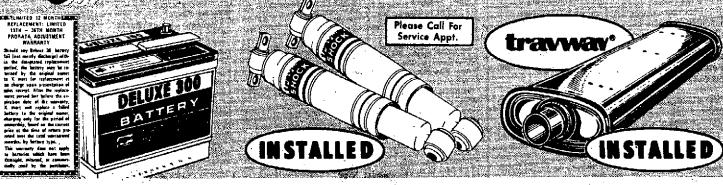
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LONG BEACH CHERRY

Ramirez rips Connors -22 win streak ends

(AP) - Raul Ramirez of Mexico snapped Jimmy Connors' 22-match winning streak by upsetting the top-seeded American ace 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 Saturday night in the quarterfinals of the 49th U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Long-

Ramirez, who whipped Connors in leading Mexico to a Davis Cup victory over the United States, avenged four successive losses to Connors in decisive fashion, wrapping up the two-hour match with an ace.

In another mild upset. seventh-seeded Eddle Dibbs eliminated third-

seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. Vilas, the 1975 U.S. Pro runnerup, won the Canadian Open last Monday

Sweden's Biorn Borg. the Wimbledon champion bidding for a third consecutive U.S. Pro title as the No. 2 seed and eighth-seeded Harold Solomon of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., advanced to today's semifinals in afternoon matches.

Dibbs, possibly best known as Solomon's doubles partner in a combo known as "The Bagel Twins," rallied after losing his service three times in the first set and upset



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Albacore still top fish topic

At the time this column was written (late Friday), it was difficult to predict what was going to happen 65 miles southwest of San Diego, where suddenly the albacore have appeared in such numbers as to drive the anglers out of their minds.

This much is known about the albacore schools; There still are great schools of fish farther south because the long-range boats such as the Qualifier-105 and the Royal Polaris, both operating out of Fisherman's Landing, San Diego, have been returning from such cruises with huge catches of albacore, some bluefin and yellowfin tuna and even some dolphin.

Apparently those schools keep moving northward. Last Thursday's dock total of 3,786 albacore for 713 anglers on 34 boats was something that had all the oldtimers scratching their heads and trying to recall when that many fish were put on the dock in a single

Word gets around fast and there's little doubt that the weekend crowd of anglers at San Diego will set a record in numbers for the year. The big catch Thursday came at a time when ocean anglers were looking northward to Port San Luis Sportfishing at Avila Beach and the landings at Morro Bay, where the September catch usually is concentrated. However, weather is a larger factor in fishing off that section of the coast, and boats there were blanked because of high seas. Hopefully, say the Port San Luis people, they will be fishing today and all this week.

WE PRINTED INFORMATION last week that the Department of Fish and Game would present a new plan for management of the anchovy resource at the November meeting of the Fish and Game Commission in Northern California, but the DFG has decided to change the meeting to December 10 in Los Angeles because the greatest interest in the anchovy fishery is in Southern

Anchovies are not a major factor in any kind of fishery in the north. In fact, one San Francisco outdoor writer told this columnist: "I couldn't care less about anchovies." Why should he or anybody else? The anchovy is virtually an unknown resource in the San Francisco Bay area unless salted 'chovies are shipped up there to be used for bait fishing.

The Los Angeles meeting will take place in Room

1138 of the New State Building, 107 S. Broadway, at 9 a.m. on Dec. 10. You might make a note of that date now, but you will be reminded of it more than once again in this column.

Robert G. Kaneen, manager of the DFG's Marine Resources Region headquartered in Long Beach, says that the plan to be presented in December will adhere to the policy adopted by the Fish and Game Commission at San Francisco Aug. 13.

You will remember that the commissioners, by a 2 to I vote, refused to raise the commercial anchovy take from 100,000 to 200,000 tons, but they did agree to consider the overall fishery program late in the year.

MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT, the DFG will ask for 200,000 tons for the commercials under the new olicy that calls for that "optimum sustained yield" level of all fishery stocks. That OSY is not just the idea of the California Fish and Game people; it stems from the standards spelled out in the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976 of the federal government. That Act becomes effective on March 1 of next year. What it does is to make it imperative that U.S. commercials harvest all the fishery stocks possible or allowable so that foreign governments can not ask permission to come inside the 200-mile limit for their own needs.

The whole thing has to do with the world's supply of protein food, and fish are the greatest of all for protein. If anchovies were going directly into food for humans, the federal standards agreed to by the DFG might make good sense. The fact remains that anchovies caught by the commercials and taken to the canneries are ground

up for additive to chicken feed. Switching to a fresh-water fishing report: Nels Jorgensen, Oxnard, using a crayfish bait in Lake Casitas, Ventura County, caught a redear sunfish that weighed 3 pounds, 7 ounces, and it no doubt will be a state record. His wife Julie said that there was little fight to the fish. Perhaps it was tiring of old age. The world record for a redear is 4 pounds, 8 ounces.

CHANGING FROM FISHING to water-skiing, we have just heard from Beth Anderson, of Camarillo, about the final results of that Channel Islands Harbor Internationale in which there were two major ocean ski races, two outrigger races, a surf ski race, an ocean swim, a junior fishing derby and the first in-the-water boat show—all held there on the closing weekend of the Long Beach Sea Festival. In other words, Channel Islands Harbor had a sea festival of its own on just two

days, Aug. 21-22. The winners of the marathon around-Anacapa Island ski race-33 miles- were the ones who took the Catalina Grand National honors here the week before. Craig Wendt, Huntington Beach, set a record of 33 minutes, 46 seconds, 13 minutes off the previous record. Joannie Martini, 19, Flagstaff, Ariz., made the trip in 34 minutes, 10 seconds, also 13 minutes off the old record. Joannie then competed in the 20-mile Channel Islands Ski Open Marathon and set a record of 19 minutes, 12

seconds. Craig and Joannie appeared at Channel Islands on Friday and Saturday, then came to Long Beach and competed in the International Speed Ski Festival at the Marine Stadium. Craig, a skier to watch in future events, made a successful run of 121.29 mph for the fastest time of the day.

Tennis results

PROCKAL CONSULTS

Break Mass.

SPECIES (The break)— Rout Rairre: (Registo) del Brian Gottirica
(1. Laudertale) 6.2 6.4 (Gastersalts)— Ramirez del Juntoy Comors

1. Laudertale) del Paolo Bertolycci
(aly) 76, 6.2 Born Bort (Swedch
(2. Adriano Paunts) 6.2 5.4.

PEDERATION CUP at Philadebija Quarterficials U.S. vs. SWIYZERLAND SINGLES—Rosemary Casals (U.S.) (Monika Simmen 61, 61; Billie an King (U.S.) def. Petra Delbees 6

61.
DOUBLES— Casals and King (U.S.)
f. Simmen and Susi Eichenberger 6 0, 6-1. (1! S. advanced to semifinals).

Semi finals
U.S. vs. NETHERLANDS
SINGLES— King (U.S.) def. Berty
Stove 6-2, 6-3; Casals (U.S.) def. Ellie
Vessies 6-1, 6-2
— DOUBLES— King and Casals (U.S.)
def. Stove and Tine Zwann.
AUSTRALLA vs. GREAT BRITAIN
SINGLES— Evonne Goolangong (A)

RACING ROUNDUP

ATLANTIC CITY ATLANTIC CITY
Dancer's Counters raced
to the front coming out of
the backstretch and held
off a late challenge from
Yodka Time to win the
\$125,000 Matchmaker
Stakes and a winner's
purse of \$50,000 Dancer's
Countess, ridden by Chris
McCarron, returned \$5.40
to his backers as the 8-5
favorite in the race for
fillies and mares.

SARATOGA — C.V. Whitney's Banquet Table, ridden by Jean Cruguel, won the \$85.575 Hopeful by outgaming Tran of Colu in the stretch for a one length victory. Banquet Table, prominent throughout the 54-furlong test for 2-year-olds, repeated his victory over Turn of Colin, ridden hy Angel Cordero, in the Saratoga Special when he scored by a neck. Six lengths back in third was P.R. Man, ridden by Jurge elasquer. The winner paid \$7.40.

ARLINGTON PARK ARLINGTON PARK
Victorian Prince, ridden
by Canadian jockey Robin
Platts, defeated Improviser and Bold Roll in a
three-horse photo finish of
the \$130,000 Arlington
Handicap. A crowd of 23,316 saw the trio hattle in
the I 3/16 turf race. Two
heads separated the three.
Landscaper. invading from heads separated the three. Landscaper, invading from New York and the 2-1 favorite, finished sixth in the field of 11. Landscape was ridden by Sandy Rawley, who two weeks ago rode Victorian Prince to a victory over Bold Roll and Improviser in the \$50,000-added Isaac Murphy Handicap. The winner paid \$15.20.

INDIANAPOLIS — Pershing, driven by Bill Herman, won the \$39,592 Horseman Futurity Trotfor 3-year-olds in straight heats at the Indiana State neats at the Indiana State Fair. The horse, owned by J. Mendelson of Palos Verdes Estate, Calif., fin-ished in 1:58% and 1:58. Second place was taken by Armbro Regina and Alad-din Hill was third.

CALDER — El Rosillo rolled to victory in the \$25,500 Meadowland Handicap, 3% lengths alnead of favored Lightning Thrust with Latin Leader third, four lengths off the pace. Ridden by Mike Rivers. El Rosillo ran 1 1/16 miles on the grass in 1:42% and paid \$9.20.

British soccer English League

Birmingham 2, Likehood 1
Coventry 4, Laeds 2, 2
Certy 0, Manchester United 9, tie
Everton 0, Aston VIIIa 2
Losovich 2, Gueen's Park Rangers 2, tie
Manchester City 0, Stoke 0, tie
Newcaste 0, Bristol City 0, Ife
Sunderland 2, Arisenal 2, tie
Manchester City 0, Stoke 0, tie
Newcaste 0, Middlesbrough 0, Ife
West Bromwich 2, Norwich 0
West Ham 0, Leicester 0, fie
Division 2
Blackopol 3, Orlent 0
Bollon 3, Millwell 1, Bristol Rowers 0, Oldham 0, Ite
Burnter 1, Luban 2
Cardiff 2, Blackourn 1, tie
Chertsen 2, Carliste 1
Hull City 4, Southampton 0
Burnter 1, Luban 2
Sheffield United 1, Hersbord 1, tie
Division 3
Chester 1, Oxford 4
Chester 2, Reading 0
Swindon 3, Wirexham 2
Valsall 1, Gillingham 2
York City 2, Bury 2, tie
Davision 4
Aldershal 1, Southear 0
Barraller 2, Newport 0
Barraller 2, Newport 0
Barraller 3, Chester 0
Workingham 4
Chester 1, Carris Kigs 1, Ite
Loddersfield 1, Brentford 0
Roxidad 1, Cotchester 0
Walford Scundone 1
Lividebank 2, Dumtermiline 0
Cowderbeath 1, Aberdeen 1, Ite
Brack Iffel 1, Aberdeen 1, Ite
Brack 1 1, Ab

FISHIN' **PACTS**

MORRO BAY— 12 anglers on 1 als caught 49 albacore. AVILA BAY— 101 anglers on 3 ats caught 71 afbacore, 756 rock cod, ing cod

AVILA BAY — 101 anglers on 3 boats caught 71 abactore, 156 mek end, 61 ling cod.

SAN BEEGO — 1006 anglers on 40 boats caught 3085 abacore.

22070 BTREET — 133 anglers on 3 boats caught 3085 abacore.

3210 BTREET — 133 anglers on 3 boats caught 3085 abacore.

3210 BEACT — 200 anglers on 4 boats caught 36 sand bass, 14 calco bass, findibut, 15 bouthered. 115 anglers on barge caught, 25 bouth, 2 sand bass, 14 calco bass, 61 anglers on abacore and bass, 14 calco bass, 61 anglers on 2 boats caught 101 calco bass, 64 sand bass, 550 mek fish, 1 halbut, 12 sculpages, 550 mek fish, 1 halbut, 12 sculpages, 550 mek fish, 1 halbut, 12 sculpages.

SAN PEDRO— 177 anglers on 5 hoats caught 390 calico hass, 30 blue bass, 310 rock tish, 25 sheephead, 55 whitefish.

Zarate still champ after 4th-round KO

Mexico's Carlos Zarate pounded out a 12th-round knockout over Paul Ferreri of Australia in their scheduled 15-rounder Saturday night at the Forum before 10,826 fans and remained unbeaten and still the World Boxing Council's bantamweight champion.

Referee Richard Steele halted the one-sided match after 2 minutes 44 seconds of the fourth frame to spare the 28year-old Aussie more punishment.

ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

\$31.40 when he won the Cabrillo Handicap a month ago, pulled another surprise Saturday in capturing the featured \$44,150 Eddie Read Handicap at odds of 21-1.

Given a sparkling ride by jockey Rudy Campas, Branford Court withstood the late stretch challenge of Diode and Rill Champaker to click by a head for the mile.

Diode and Bill Shoemaker to click by a head for the mile

and one eighth on the grass in 1:48%. The time was a stakes record, bettering the 1:49% clocking of Blue

Times two years ago, and it missed Street Dancer's

Austin Mittler, who set the pace under Darrel McHargue, held on to be third, a half-length behind Diode and the same margin in front of Silver Saher.

Lightning Mandate, the 7-5 favorite of the crowd of

course record by only one fifth of a second.

18,341, was next-to-last in the eight-horse field.

Sunday, August 29, 1974 Clear & Fast. First Post 2 p.m. 82 Daily double on 1st & 2nd race \$5 exacts on 5th, 7th & 9th races.

7553—FIRST RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 year olds, Claimins, Purse 56,660. Claiming price \$12,506—\$10,000.

	HARDIN (78)	MASON (88)	ARTHUR (72)	HOLLY (66)	Consensus (64)
İ	Val Blair	Val Blair	Val Blair	Val Blair	Val Blair (15)
	Lucky Merit	Lucky Morit	Lucky Merit	Lucky Merit	Lucky Merif (9)
	Mouther	Game Steel	Bank Me	Game Steel	Game Steel (2)
2	Honor Sto	Salis II	Salis 11	Perfect Hit	Salis II (10)
	Perfect Hit	Honor Sto	Honor Sto	Jacks Five	Honor Sto (8)
	Salis II	Perfect Hit	Perfect Hit	Salls II	Perfect Hit IB)
3	Telegram	Rul Grace	Rul Grace	Ruf Grace	Rut Grace (14)
	Rul Grace	Telegram	Telegram	Telegram	Telegram (16)
	Court Acct	Bandad Lady	Bagdad Lady	Bagdad Lady	Bagdad Lady (3)
4	Hyperbola	Stunning	Infin Grace	Infin Grace	infin Grace (11)
	Infin Grace	Decor Danc	Stoneing	Hypertrola	Hyperbola (7)
	Decor Danc	Infin Grace	Hyperbola	Decor Danc	Stunning (6)
5	Hard At It	Step Ahead	Step Ahead	Hard At It	Hard At It (11)
	Step Ahead	Hard At it	Kelsos Kin	Kelsos Kin	Siep Ahead (11)
	Kelsos Kin	Rebel Raid	Hand At It	Step Abead	Kelsos Kin (5)
6	Specialite	Cap Stevens	Cap Stevens	Exact Dup	Cap Stevens (12)
	Cap Stevens	Specialite	Bingo II	Cap Stevens	Specialite (6)
	Bingo II	Bingo II	Exact Dup	Bingo (i	Exact Dup (5)
7	Beau Gone	Beau Gone	Beau Gene	Beau Gene	Besu Gene (20)
	Shaszhu	B. Mac	Nigretas Pi	B. Mac	8. Mac (6)
	B. Mac	Majes Bow	B. Mac	Males Bow	Males Bow (2)
8	L'Heureux	L'Heureux	L'Heureux	Wood Green	L'Heyreyx (18)
	Wood Green	To 'N To	Wood Green	L'Heureux	Wood Green (8)
	To 'N To	Montespan	Kings Cili	Dr Krohn	To 'N To (3)
•	Pure Warr	Pure Warr	Pure Warr	Pure Warr	Pure Warr (16)
	Misty Stone	Misty Stone	Torre II	Misty Stone	Misty Stone (7)

CONSENSUS

GIFF HARDIN'S DEL MAR HANDICAP 7558—SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 miles on furf. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,-600. Allw.

MALINE SPECIAL STREET S

7559—SEVENTH RACE—I 1/16 mile, 3 and 4 year-old cells and geld-ines. Purse \$8,500. Allow.

ii be fiying at the wire. LONGSHOT.--LIBRA MONT!.

7560—EIGHTH RACE, 1½ mile on ri, 1-year-eids, Perse 540,000 added.

Visors, Gonzalez 1 112 12-1
Alphy Boy, Mena 2 109 15-1
Double Deater, Ramirez 9 114 25-1
L'HEUREUX: Holds big class cide. WOOD GREEN; Added distance should help. TODAY 'N TOMORROW:

ves this race track.
I ONGSHOT...NOBLE ENVOY.

7561—NINTH RACE—1 1/16 mile. ser-elds and up. Purse \$10,000, Allw

Pure Warrior, Shoe 4. 117 9.5
Mish Stone, Dillicola 5. x104 3.1
Torreon II, Vergare 3. 114 4.1
Torreon II, Vergare 3. 114 4.1
Torreon II, Vergare 3. 114 6.1
Aiden II, Olivares 2. 114 6.1
Title Peop, Mena 7. 114 12.1
PURE WARRIOR: Easy winner in last, MISTY STONE: Chance to make amends. TORREON II: Been close

reral firmes. LONGSHOT—ALDEN II.

Beau Gone, Pincay Shasshu, McHargue B. Mac, Pierce Majestic Bow, Gzlz Nigretas Pt., Shoe Lark's Success, Rmz Libra Monti, Dilvares Debadokie, Cargos

L'Heureux, Pierce Wood Green, Toro Today 'N Tomorrow, Pcy Or. Krom, Castaneda Montespan, McHee Noble Envey, Olvs Kings Cliffe, Shoe Elferado Stist, Vgra Vigors, Gonzalez

7553—FIRST RACE—1 1/16 miles. 3-year-edd: Purse 94,600. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Herse Jeckey Valiant Blair, Pincay Moritorious, Toro Nema Jessey PF erro George Vallant Blain, Pincary PF erro George Vallant Blain Vallant B

754-SECOND RACE-A furtage

Honor Stoic, Campas 10 116 5.2
Perfsct Hitter, Mena 2 116 3.3
Sallsbury II, Cstrada 8 114 7.4
Maltsan, McHargue 3 114 4.1
Jacks Flyte, Stoemaker 1 116 9.2
Forget The Stowers, Haw 2 116 6.1
Malital Twist, Rmz 6 116 8.1
Tex's Chaps, DiNicola 5 x111 10Count's Brother, Mhmy 9 112 15Double E., Gralez U 112 15Playboy Jack, Cano 4 x169 25-1
HONOR STOIC: Speed to 90 wireto-wire. PERFECT HITTER: Dropping and dangerous. SALISBURY II:
Trouble in last hao.
LONGSTOIT—FORGET THE
SHOWERS.

7555—THIRD RACE—1 mile. 3 and 6-year-eld maiden filles. Purse \$7.506.

TELEGRAM: Victim of slow paces.
RULING GRACE: Well-bred firsttimer. COURT ACCOUNTANT: Broke wly, bumped, fook-up.

7556 FOURTH RACE—I mile year-old mailing fillies. Purse \$7,4 Top claiming price \$40,000.
Hyperbola, Castaneda, 4 117
Infinite Grace, Pierce 3 117
Decorator Dancer, Toro7 113
Oriental Jade, Campas 9 113
Nashuana, DiNicola 8 x108
Cackleheart, Gziez 5 117
Carolei, Howard 1 113 1
Miss Bobby Sox, Valdez 2 - 113
Stunning, Olivares 6 117 1
HYPERBOLA: Malden fillies, w
open. INFINITE GRACE: Good sev
furlang work to credit. DECORAT
DANCED. Have the the added -

ar-old veteran. LONGSHOT—WINDSOR'S RIP.

Hardin's Hotline TODAY AT DEL MAR ADADIC WINE

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
Heners in eighth.
REST BET—Beau Gooz in seventh.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—
Specialite in sixth.
WIN PARLAY—Honor Stok (2) to
L'HEIRER (8).
LONG SHOT SPECIAL—Cacklebeart is fourth.

SHOW BET SPECIAL—Lucky
Meritorious in first.

SPECIAL EXACTA RASEBALL—
Pure Warrier, Misty Stone and Torreon II in 9th.

Virginia Sweeps

AT VIRGINIA CC CLASS A— Low Net: Saul Deeble 76:9-57, Roy Showler 25:14-8. Blind Bogey No. 71: Don Powars, Don Wallace-Jr. CLASS B— Low Net: Sam Witt 82-18-64, Warren Eckert 86:21-85. Blind Bogey No.71: Earl Maddox, Roy Brown, Dr. George Boucher.

RESULTS

(Ato-rans fisted in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—6 furthornes:
New Stamp, Howard 5.20 3.60 3.40
Satin Passage, Pincay ... 5.01 4.60
King Wako, Mahomer ... 5.01 4.60
King Wako, Mahomer ... 8.50
Time—1.09. Also ran: Ruitah Fols,
Coffee Creek, Hipwood, High Surf,
Noche De Gala, Fileet Oley, Double
Surface, Bert's Gem. Time—1.36-3/S. Also ran: Charger's Star, Copying, Star Ball. \$5 EXACTA (5-1) PAID \$277.00 \$1XTH RACE—ANIE: Mark's Place, Pincay 5.20 3.20 2.60 Avalar, McHarque 3.80 3.60 Princely Song, Castaneda 3.80 3.60 Frincely Song, Castaneda 5.80 Havonod, Riot In Paris, Fleet Velvet, Chindo.

SDA12.Y DOUBLE (5-3) PAID 566.89
THIRD RACE—Mile:
Pos. Pewer. Oliveres 16.00, 7.20 3.60
Hall Charger, McHargue 8.20 3.60
Dynastic Duke, Piercz 2.60
Time—1.37. Also ran: Code Three,
Postmaris, Pariner's Best, Mr. Yim,
Dinner Class.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlows:
Water Drops, Pincay 3.80 3.20 2.50
White Sprille, Castaneda ... 23.80 8.00
Reville, Too ... 20
Time—1.11-3/S. Also ran: Dr. Patraer. Hot Hitter, Fleet Bounder, New
Cash, Refican, Papa's Dependent

MINTH RACE—1-1/16 miles:
Peel Box, Shoemaker 21.60 11.20 5.20
Tis Good, Vergara i7.40 7.00
Pee Jay Kit, Toro 3.30
Time—1.42-37.3 Also ran: Make Me
Dance, Rocky Sef, Doc Thomas, Nash Flash, Satch Joe, Ruben Jones, Sir Knowledge. FIFTH RACE—Mile on turf: Vagabonda, Shoemak-55 EXACTA (2-1) PAID \$404.00

Claiming price \$12,398—610,000.

Valiant Blari, Pincary 9 120 5-2
Lucky Meritorious, Toro 7 114 3-1
Game Steet, McHaroue 4 114 5-1
Blark Me, Castanedo 3 114 5-1
Blig Waddy, Snoemaker 1 114 6-1
Equa, Dinicola 5 x109 6-1
Dr. Felix Start, Luna 10 x107 8-1
Moucher, Glivares 11 114 3-1
Prince Brummel, Rmz 2 x109 10-1
Izzahorsacorz, Munoz 12 114 10-1
Osso Bucon, Mucciolo 8 114 15-1
Ben Cheese, Campas 6 114 20-1 VALIANT BLAIR: Racing in good form. LUCKY MERITORIOUS: Last was sharp effort. GAME STEEL; Might take It all.
LONGSHOT—EQUA. 7554 SECOND RACE. 6 furiones. ar old maidens, Claimins, Pur Claimins price \$30,000—\$39,000

\$5.90. Claiming price \$8,000 - \$9,000.
Salisbury II. Castida 8 114 52
Honor Stoic, Campas 9 116 2-1
Perfect Hitter, Mena 7 116 51
Maitsan, McHargue 3 114 7-2
Jacks Five, Shoemaker 1 116 41
Jer's Chaps, Dinicola 5 x111 5-1
Count's Brother, Minny 9 112 8-1
Forget The Showers, Med 2 116 10-1
Maital Twist, Rimez 6 116 10-1
Double E, Gortzalez 11 112 12-1
Playboy Jack, Cano 4 x109 30-1
SALISBURY II. Has shown sone promise, HONDR STOIC: Sharp speed in longer, PERFECT MITTER: Gets favor lie distance.

7555—THIRD RACE, One mile, 3 & 4 year old maiden fillies, Purse \$7,500. Sun Hellew Club. LONGSHOT—SWEET REFLEC-TIONS.

7556—FOURTH RACE, One mile. 2 year old maiden fillies. Claimins. Purse \$7,000. Claimins price \$40,000— \$30,000. Arcadia Elis Lodge. Stouth Arcadia Eliss Lodge.

Stunning: Oliviares 6 117 7-2
Decovadry Dancey Toro 7 113 2-1
Initiatis Grace, Pierce 3 117 4-1
Nashuana, Diricola 8 x108 4-1
Nyperbola, Castaneda 4 117 5-1
Oriental Jade, Campas 9 113 5-4
Cackleheari, Gonzaler 5 117 8-1
Carolel, Howard 112 15-1
Miss Bobby Sox, Valder 2 113 20-1
STUNNING: Wide open maiden
filly event. DECORATOR DANCER:
Was forved to take up. INFINITE
GRACE: May like the distance.

LOMOSHOT—HYPERBOLA.

7557—FIFTH RACE. 6 furlores. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$7,000. Claiming price \$16,000—\$14,000. North County Alano Club.

County Atano Clob.

Siep Anead, Pincay 7 19 5-2
Hard At II, Casta 2 122 2-1
Rebel Raider, Toro 11 116 9-2
Kelsos kin, Vallez 4 199 5-1
Shine II, Dinicola 3 xIII 6-1
Windsor's Rip, Shoe 1 116 8-1
Wodeco, Veruara 8 116 8-1
Wodeco, Veruara 9 116 10-1
David's Winss, Mhmy 10 116 10-1
Running Fiele, McLibee 9 116 10-1
David's Winss, Mhmy 10 116 10-1
Reine De Miel, Dicla 3 x106 15-1
Centaur Blaze, Mtmz 5 xIII 15-1
Centeur Blaze, Mtmz 5 xIII 15-1
Cen

steady. LONGSHOT—DAVIDS WINGS. 7558-SIXTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on furf. 2 year elds & up. Allowances, Purse \$15,000. Capt. Stevens, Casta Specialite, Pincay

Specialite, Pircay 4 17 34
Elsor I Toro 4 17 34
Elsor I Duplicate, Pierce 1 114 7-2
Printo, Valdez 2 114 4-3
Soccer II, Vergara 6 114 8-1
Arr. Bold Batter, Mense 7 14 10-1
CAPT. STEVENIS: Benefit by last
effort. SPECIAL ITE: Sharp horse gets Pincay, BINGO II: Has to be caught. LONGSHOT—MR. BOLD BATTER.

7559—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 & 4 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$1,500. Del Mar Chamber of Commerce. Beau Gone, Pincay 7 114 5-2

LONGSHOT—SHAZSHU. 7560—EIGHTH RACE. 1½ mil turf. 3 year olds. Handicap. 15140,000 added. Gross \$44,750. To ner \$26,750, second \$8,000, third \$ fourth \$3,000, fifth \$1,000. Del Derby.

7561—NINTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 ear olds & up. Allowances, Purse \$10,-

Oto.

Pure Warrior, Shoemaker 4 117 5.2
Mish Stone, Dinicola 5 x104 3-1
Torreon 11, Vergara 3 114 5-1
Persibali, Toro 614 7-2
Alden II, Clayanes 2 114 5-1
Verdin II, Castaneda 114 6-1
The Pees, Mana 107, 114 8-1
THE WARRIOR: Tries a tougher
Field, MISTY STONE: Hard to believe
recent. TORREON 11: Ismore that last
effort. lori. LONGSHOT—TORREON II.

Mason's Specials

TODAY AT DEL MAR
BEST EST — L'Heureux in eighth.
BEST CHA.
BEST CHA.
BEST — Davids
Winge in fith.
PREFFERRED PARLAY — Stunsing (i) to L'Heureux (i).
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY —
Telegram in bird. Telegram in third. CLOCKER'S TIP — Saliabory II in BANKROLL SPECIAL - Hyperbo-BANKROLL SPECIAL — Hyperbo-lain fourth.
DAILY DUUBLE WHEEL HORSE
—Saltsbury II in second.
EXACTA KEY HORSE — Beau-Gone in seventh.

Lucky Louise

TODAY AT DEL MAR BEST BET - Capi. Stevens in BEST CHANCE BET — Libra Mode is sevenity

BY 21-1 SHOT; DERBY TODAY Branford Court, purchased for \$56,000 at a dispersal. ale last October, earned \$26,150 with his triumph. The Virginia-bred six-year-old son of Quadrangle and Blue

Banner now has won four races in 12 starts this year. The winner, who is conditioned by Gene Cleveland, returned \$45.60, \$17.20 and \$8.20. Diode paid \$10.80 and \$5.40, while Austin Mittler returned \$6.40.

SARON STABLE'S L'Heureux and Mrs. Connie Manie's Today 'N Tomorrow head a strong field of three year-olds who will clash for the sophomore grown today when the \$40,000-added Del Mar Derby will have its 32nd

To be contested at a mile and one-eighth on the turi, the derby lured 11 three-year-olds and promises to be a wide-open event with such good runners as Wood Green, Dr. Krohn, Noble Envoy, Montespan and Vigors given a good shot to upset the two favorites.

Alphy Boy, Eldorado Sunburst, Double Dealer and King's Cliffe complete the lineup, and if all 11 start the grass murse of \$44.750 millional and if all 11 start the gross purse of \$44,750 will include a winner's share of

HANDICAP AT DEL MAR WON

TANGO BYRD SCORES

Veteran Joe Lighthill rallied Tango Byrd out of third at the head of the stretch and urged him home to win the featured \$10,000 City of Torrance Pace by a head Saturday night at Hollywood Park.

Lopngshot Keep Out finished with a belated rush to get second and another outsider, Borgia, finished third. Favored Saint Clair Carl was fifth.

Tango Byrd, time in 1:591/s, paid \$14.80, \$5.80 and \$4. Earlier on the program, True Baron won the fifth race to register his 20th win under the Western Harness

ERNIE MASON'S

DEL MAR HANDICA

7564—FIFTH RACE, & Aurienza, year olds & us. Perse 56,598. Clabric price 512,598—611,409.

7547—SIXTH RACE, 6 for iden filles 2 year old, Purse

en fillies 2 year old, Pury ing price 140,000—820,000

Gloria Q., Conzalez 4 117 s.Royal D. Arm., Campais 2 113 10-1
Many Moons, Valdez 10 117 10-1
Marrike, Mahonney 8 117 12-1
Fleet Of All, Dinila 9 x112 15-1
RULA LYNN: Had good debut effort. AEGEANETTE: Thes a rider switch. ANGEL'S FLIGHT: Was up-

7540—SEVENTH RACE, 6 furtangs, 3 year nids & up. Pursa \$1,000, Claim-ing price \$30,000—625,000,

ang price sayam— cz./ami, Yew Haw Junction, Pierce 6 116
Neat Claim, Pincay 4 116
Sonic Shuttle, Maroney 3 116
Sunterb, Dinicota 1 x111
Guerrintado, Mena 2 116
Appell' 2nd, Castaneda 6 113
Rulison, McNaryue 5 116
Port Of The Say, Muno; 7 119
YEW HAW JUNCTION: Very

Rulla Lynn, Toro Argeanette, McHge Anger's Filght, Pincay Jenaka, Velasquez Pocket Money 2nd, Mena Gloria Q., Gonzalez

Tricaps, McHargue ... Holst A Win, Pincay . a Glode, Toro ... a Good Witness, Toro

Guydzay, Mena Foreserable, Nosuez a-Trondson, Casianeda a-Rebel Raider, Toro Jim Rigby, Munoz Nacho, Ramirez Arrival Time, Mucio Shayneman, Olivares Carn Ba, Plancia

Monday, August 30, 1976—30th day Clear & Fast, First Post 2 p.m.

52 Daily double on 1st & 2nd vaces. \$5 Exacts: on 5th, 7th & 9th faces. 7562—FIRST RACE. 6 farlengs. Fillies & mares, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse 94399. Claiming price

\$450a.

Salcany's Daushter, McFirg 2 119 5-2
Cornero, Princaver. 6 116 2-1
Gyriffed, Cabas. 6 116 2-1
Gyriffed, Cabas. 116 9-1
Carousel Melody, Martz. 9 x105 7-2
Claim The Money, Dcta 3 xx111 6-1
Her Lesacy, Noouer. 7 116 6-1
Streakin Miss, Rult. 1 116 8-1
Something Fleet, Rms. 4 116 10-1
BAL CONYS DAUGHTER: Best is good enough, COMPRO. Sharp zees at Callente, GLORIFIED: Be flying at the wire.

LONGSHOT—CLAIM MONEY.

7562—SECOND RACE, 6 turiones, 3 4 year old maiden filles, Purse 589. Claiming price 925,008—329,000. \$3,500. Claiming price \$20, Avieon, Toro Avieon, Toro Ruler Run, Pinca-Red Sornet, Pierce Teanor's Image, Corulz Star Of Maragar, Mwd. Neat N' Nice, Olvs Grand Opening, Vea Fleet Awakening, Mnz Barbaure, McHarque Courageous Star, Mhey Courageous Star, Mhey Courageous Star, Mhey Cora Deart Mana

7564—THIRD RACE. & furiories. 2 year old maiden civits & guidings bred in Calif. Purse \$4,500. Claiming price \$15,000.

\$15,404.
Mike Jon, Pierce
Rule The Orbit, Olvs
Gel I if Right, Minny
Gel I if Right, Minny
Firon, Velasquez
Baggy Man, Oliveres
a Haclenda Heights, Cps
Early Summer, Munoz
Same Olte Game, Viscar
Hard Rufe, Cann
Quiet Song, Gonzalez
Ambirrans, Vergara
Scoboy, Men

Scoop, Mena 4 II 8 19-1
Tough As T Corne, Cha . . . 9 18 10-1
Uncle Fox, Belleview . . . 7 II 8 13-1
a-W. A. Reavis & H. C. McBride
trained erfity.
MIKE JON: Rates edge with these.
RULE THE ORBIT: Racins in tough
lock. GET 1T RIGHT: Cold by Real
GOOD Deal.
LONGSHOT-SAME OLE GAME.

7545.-FOURTH RACE. & furlongs. 2 year olds. Purse \$7,300. Claiming price \$25,000—\$29,000. Washoe County, Munoz ... 6

Astimegoesby, Olivares
Hot Wind, Archargue
Isle & Bold, Noguez
Kcerlog, Campas
Brigadeer Entre, Couto waynreous kogue, Dinicola 8 x107 12-1 WASHOE COUNTY: Condition only question, JETKEN: Sharp recent drill and Pincay. ASTIMEGOESBY: Comes off hands winter. LONGSHOT—ISLE 8 BOLD.

Yew Haw Junction, Pierce 6 116 52. Neat Claim, Pincay . 4 116 9.5 Sonic Shuttle, Mahorney . 3 116 41. With Aptemb, Dinicola . 1 x111 41 Guerrintado, Mena . 2 116 51. Appell 2nd, Castaneda . 8 113 8.1 Rulison. Aichargue . 5 116 10-1 Port Of The Soa, Munoz . 7 119 10-1 YEW HAW JUNCTION: Very best is needed. NEAT CLAIM: Shrictiv one to beat. SONIC SHUTTLE: Be flying at wire. LONGSHOT-APPELL II. 7569-EIGHTH RACE, 6 harione Fillies & mares, 3 year elds & up. Allowances. Pure \$15,666. Social Service Auxiliary of San Dieso. ice Auxiliary of San Diego.

Smokles Drill, Mahorney 3 137 2:1
Lucky Seell, Castaneda ... 2 114 5-2
Walk in The Sun, Pcy ... 4 109 3-1
Our Markel, McHige ... 5 114 4-1
Butbilewin, Olivares ... 1 114 5-1
Bobs Mesejic, Toro ... 6 114 5-1;
SMOKIES DRILL: Have her to
catch. LUCKY SPELL: Be flying at
the wire. WALK IN THE SUN; Has
leviling tride aboard.

ding rider aboard. LONGSHOT—OUR MARKET, 7570—NINTH RACE, Mile on furf, 3 year olds. Purse \$19,000. Claiming price \$25,000—525,000. Steelwood, Casimicus 7 x 109 6-1
Pool Shark, Dinicola 7 x 109 6-1
RUBY E: Beat Inferior easily.
COMMERCE: Might take It all. PER:
FECT GENT: Due to run a smasher, ...
LONGSHOT—POOL SHARK.

HARNESS EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace; Mark's Buck 9.60 4.20 3.10 Proud Baron 450 4.00 Lumber Bye Bye 4.40 Time –2:064/5 Also ran: Bret Power, Valda's Lad, Thomas Buller, R.G. North,

CLEAR & FAST
(Also-rans listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—Mile pace:
Paper Court
Diamante Brook
3.50 3.00
Alary's Sin
Time—2:021/s Also ran: Wee
General Fuzz. Perfect Tempo. Mowdy
Doll, Penny Sue, Andys Musical,
Maieslic Beauty, Orbit Man.

\$2 EXACTA (3-1) PAID \$23.40.
SECOND RACE—Mile frol:
NO Bet 6.80 4.80 3.20
Francis Snowdon 9.40 4.00
Jelfs Pride 3.00
Time—2:087/5 Also ran: Endplay,
May, Monterey Margie.

THIRD RACE—Mile pace:
Von Rommel 12.69 5.60 4.00
Golden Jim 6.60 4.00
Little S. 60 5.00
Time—2:651/5 Also ran: Kiwi
Amber, Liston Henover, My Dough,
Privale Blend, Andy's Canuck, Passing
Dream,

FOURTH RACE—Mile pace:
Neveles Rose 7.00 3.60 3.00
Dwayne N. 3.40 3.30
Sulky Stallon 4.00
Time-2.01-1/3. Also ran: Novel
Shadow, Gallisarin, Mathias N., Grand
Equine, Froehlich Lobell.

SI EXACTA (3-2) PAID 389.50 FIFTH RACE—Mile pace: True Baros. 8.40 4.60 3.60 Saint Clair Felix 5.20 4.20 Radio Candró 5.20 4.20 Radio Candró 5.20 4.20 Streak, Saint Clair Event, Tango Quilit, Ultra Wave.

SIXTH RACE—Mile pace: Tango Byrd . 14.90 5.30 4.00 Keep Oul . 5.86 3.00 Borgia . 4.00 Time—I.50-1/5. Also van: Total Freight, Saint Clair Cart, Gus Erikson.

SS EXACTA (8-4) PAID \$251.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Sensa Sonia 24.69 9.80 8.00
Midnight Choo Choo 3.69 3.20
Time—2:031/5 Also ran: Senga
Paula, Native Sve, Mis., Counsols
Deman, Delta Direct, Racing Image.

MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY **Lucky Louise** MONDAY AT DEL MAR BEST BET—Trices to fifth BEST CHANCE BET— Sonic Shub-71

NINTH RACE—Mite pace:
Trickster 5.40 3.00 2.80 /
Bossil 3.0 2.60 /
Pantasy's LB 5.00 117
Time—2.00 3.5 Also ran: 5.00 117
Time—2.00 3.5 Also ran: 5.00 117
Dick, Lotest News, Kar Hanover, Arm-bro Renown, Howdy Guy, Sepoy

Mason's Specials ...

MONDAY AT DEL MAR BEST BET— Smokle's Drill in

eighth.
BEST CHANCE BET Apell II in

BEST CHANGE BET—Apel II In seventh.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Rula
Lyun (6) to Smokies Drill (8).
MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY—
Jelkes in footh, English in Chocker's Tru—Get it Right in third.

Many ... BANKROLL SPECIAL Many ... Moors in sixth.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL
HORSE—Balcony's Daughter in first.
EXACTA KEY BORSE—Triceps in

Pro volleyball home

AT LONG REACH CITY COLLEGE 11: 1
Santa Bathara Spikers defeated it of Las Angeles Stars in five-game ties breaker 126, 5-12, 124, 7-12, 65.

Cerritos pitcher takes up slack, leads Raybestos to another title

Staff Writer Many of the softball ns around Strattord, nms last spring had al-ady-counted the Raybess Brakettes out. With top tcher Joan Joyce and all it three of her teamates exiting to the omen's softball pro anks, their hopes that the clending amateur chamons could earn a 14th nanal title seemed remote. Burthat was before the eason started — and be-ore the arrival of a young akewood woman, Barba-

a Reinalda. The tall, blonde Cerritos ollege hurler, who joined he Brakettes just two lays, before the first game, led the squad to another championship and ended the season with five rophics - the most any one can recall being

awarded one player. Barbara arrived home last Sunday after completing what must be one of the best rookie seasons in Amateur Softball Association history

In addition to the trophics the 19-year-old received as a member of the national championship team and the all-league lineup, Barbara walked away from the final tournament with awards as most valuable player, outstanding pitcher and, the player with the best batting average, .429.

"LELEARNED a lot back there," said Barbara, whose talents at the plate and on the mound at Cerritos brought her to the attention of Brakettes' coach, John Stratton.

"He asked me what I pitchéd. I said I had never used anything but speed. so he taught me the rise ball, drop ball and a change-up, which I am going to continue to prac-tice this year. He also taught me how to study a batter and pitch to her weakness

Barbara, who served as the team's No. 1 pitcher, switched to first base be tween mound assignments. "I usually pitched our Wednesday game and twice on weekends. All the games were doublehead-

Blessed with a strong arm, Barbara has never had soreness problems since she began at age nine in a Bobby Sox League. "In fact, the more I throw the better I get. Toward the end of our season the coach had me pitching more to get ready for the finals. I threw every game in the national

She smiled. "When we first started the season, we had lost a lot of the fans, but by the end of the summer, we were getting them back. We had 6,500 at the finals. Next year we expect attendance to be greater.

Awards and some incredible statistics seem to come easy for the pretty six-foot righthander. Her record for the summer was, 15-1 in league play and 6-1 in tournament

competition.
At Valley Christian High School, the softball team was undefeated during her four years, and in 1975 she was selected all-CIF in both softball and

At Cerritos, where she will be a sophomore in September, Barbara continues to amaze her coach, Nancy Kelly, with her athletic ability. In her freshman year. Barbara led the team in home runs and in extra base hits, was second in batting with an

Int'l soccer tourney today

Costa Rica and the Yugoslavs, teams with an eye on the Division A championship, meet today in the feature match of the Bicentennial International Jubilee soccer tournament at Daniels Field in San

Pedro, 2 p.m.
The program opens at 10:30 a.m. with Ecuado facing the Armenians. The Gauchos tangle with Santa Fe at-12:15 p.m. and the Italians collide with the L.A. Stars at 3:45.

in stolen bases.

As a pitcher, the Falcon athlete allowed only four runs in 14 games (three of those were unearned) and



giving up a walk.

Though she excels in both basketball and softball, Barbara prefers the summer sport because it is more "individualized." Described by coach Kelly as "easy going and friendly." Barbara spoke with openness and candor.

She admits she is some what undisciplined when it comes to training.. "I'm



BARBARA REINALDA...displays 'loot' Staff photo

really a lazy basketball player. When I was at Valley Chriistian, I was the tallest girl on the team. All I had to do was re-

bound the ball and then pass it to a girl waiting down court.

"I also have this habit of fouling all the time. I

generally don't make it through a game,'' she

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Reinalda of 11919 E. 207th St., Barbara began her athletic career by helping the pitcher warm up when her older sister was a Bobby Sox player. "When I was nine, saw a girl whom I adleague and I told my dad that I wanted to learn to pitch like that.

That winter she and her father spent a half hour each day practicing, and "it just came naturally."

She believes that one of the biggest mistakes most young pitchers make is trying to throw the ball too hard at first. "Work on

participating in a variety of sports when young. "You find tall girls on teams, but mainly they are uncoordinated. I be-lieve I'm coordinated because I used to play football and other sports with the guys on my street. They always had an odd number and needed me."

She also recommends

Unsure of her future plans, the Lakewood star has been debating between continuing college after this year or working at the Raybestos plant in Connecticut. She was employed this summer in the advertising department.

"I would like to play pro ball some day, but I'm not

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ready yet. Also, I'm not sure the pro league is going to make it. I want to give both myself and pro ball time to develop."



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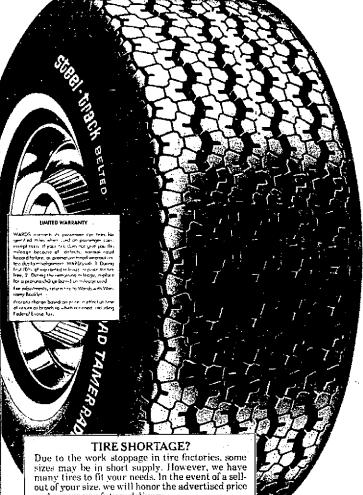
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A75-13	şan	\$58	1.86		
C75-11	\$40	\$62	2 12		
E78-14	\$17	874	2.11		
F78-14	5701	\$78	2,56		
G78.14	554	\$80	2.71		
1178-14	597	\$90	2,93		
678-15	\$55	\$90	2.79		
1178-15	\$60	\$96	2.99		
1.28-15	561	\$102	3.91		
	WHITERADE	N.			
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	B75-13	\$15	1.52
	E78-14	\$20	2.27
Ì	F75-14	\$20	2.43
	G78-1-I	\$22	2.60
	5,60-15	\$18	1.67
	14	THE IR VOTE IN	



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BR70-13		\$48	\$36	2.26
ER70-14	205/70R-14	859	\$45	2.74
FR70-14	215-70R-14	863	\$48	2.93
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$67	\$54	3.08
HR70-14	335/70K 14	\$73	\$57	3.33
GR70-15	225 70R-15	872	\$55	3.13
HR70-15	235 70R-15	\$78	\$60	3.35
JR70 15	245 70R-15	582	\$63	3.54
LR70-15		\$87	\$67	3.63
	RAISED WHITE LETT	ERS (NOT ILLUST)	LATED .	
BR70-13		\$49	\$37	2.26
ER70-14	205 70R-11	\$60	\$46	2.74
FR70-14	215 70R-14	\$64	\$49	2.93
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$68	\$52	3.08
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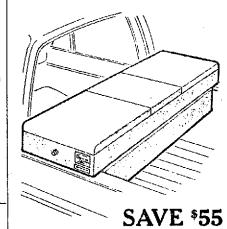
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EA.

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Royal named to new board on fisheries

JACK O. BALDWIN Martime Editor

John J. Royal, former Los Angeles Harbor Commission president, has been appointed by the U.S. secretary of commerce to a three-year term as a voting member of the new Pacific Fishery Management Council.

Royal has served as executive secretary-treasurer for the San Pedro-based Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, Local 33, for the past 17 years.

He served as a city harbor commissioner from August 1969 to August 1973 and as president of the five-

member com rission during 1971-72.

He will act as one of 68 appointed voting members of the eight regional fishery-management councils, established by the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976—the so-called 200-mile-limit act.

The act, signed by President Ford April 13, becomes effective next March 1. It provides, for the first time in the nation's history, the authority to manage and conserve fish (except tuna) and shellfish within 200 m iles of the coastline.

The regional councils will have responsibility for developing management plans for the fish stocks within their respective zones.

The 13 members who will be charged with protecting the waters offshore from California, Gregon and Washington were named to the council on the basis of recommendations submitted by the governors of the respective states.

In dollars

In the soon-to-be published Long Beach Harbor Department's annual report, imports and exports through the port are listed, for the first time, by country in dollar values.

Japan topped the list of the 10 leading countries using the port for both inbound and outbound commodities. All 10 countries sending goods through the port

brought in more than they took out.

The other top nine importers were Hong Kong,
Taiwan, Korea, Indonesia, Iran, Ecuador, Canada,
Malaysia and the Philippines—in that order.

The nine other top exporters—in order—were Hong Kong, Korea, Taiwan, The Netherlands, U.S.S.R., Malaysia, West Germany, Indonesia and Australia.

Imports were approximately \$2.8 billion, while exports topped out at \$1.2 billion.

Davis and Associates of Long Beach, publishers of the annual report, have estimated that the value to the community of goods moving through the port will be \$280 million during 1976. By the year 2000 the value to the community (in terms of today's dollars) is expected to climb to \$827 million.

Pretty girls

The Los Angeles Harbor Commission has agreed to contribute \$6,000 toward the construction of a Tournament of Roses float, but only after Commission President Nate DiBiasi insisted that the float carry "a pretty girl, or two or three.

Last year DiBiasi was miffed when, after the commission agreed to participate in the city of Los Angeles' float, he was informed that the design made no allowance for placing Miss Wilmington on the float.

"I don't want to see a float with nothing but a bunch of flowers on it," DiBiasi said.

However, it doesn't appear likely DiBiasi will get his wish. A spokesman for the Department of Municipal Arts, which selects the float design, says the selection of girls to ride on the float poses all kinds of problems. He indicated that there are many groups, agencies, and departments within the city which want "our girl" to ride the float.

The city in general and its departments of Airports and of Water and Power each will contribute \$6,000 toward the 1977 float. Harbor Commissioner Gene Kaplan, smiling broadly, suggested that the Department of Water and Power provide the water for a pond on the float in which the Harbor Department could float a boat.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Lone Beach and the Orange County Metropolitan Aree: Night and morning low clouds and local fog continuing into the atternoons at some beaches otherwise heavy sunshing during the atternoon. Overnitohi lows 60 to 65. Highs India yand Mondey ranging from near 70 at the beaches to near 86 infland areas.

Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny localy but some afternoon cloudiness from the San Bernardino Mountains southward with a chance of Isolated thousershowers developing by this eternoon. Highs lookay upon 756 to find 86. Lows similar limit dis 50 near

ing by this effernoon. Highs today upper 76s to mid 80s. Lows tonight mid 40s to near 80.

Desert Areas: Fair weather except chance of a few afternoon and evening humbershowners. Continued hot. Highs upper deserts \$5 to 16s and lower deserts 10s to 11s. Lows upper deserts 40 to 75 and lower deserts 15 to 85.

Offshore (Porni Conception to the Mexican Border): West to southwest winds 10 to 16 knots with 2 to 3 foot wind waves in afternoors holds. Light variable winds night and morning hours. One to 7 and southwestern sensit increasing labs andays to southerly 3 to 4 feet with occasional 5 to 8 foot breakers on south facing beaches. Nishtl and morning low clouds and fog with partial afternoon clearing.

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Lons Beech sea temperature: 60 feet all 1:31 a.m. and 5.7 feet all 1:35 p.m. Lows: 1.7 feet all 6:59 a.m. and 6.8 feet all 8:47 p.m.

Lons Beech sea temperature: 60 feet all 1:31 a.m. and 5.7 feet all 1:35 p.m. Lows: 1.7 feet all 6:59 a.m. and 6.8 feet all 8:47 p.m.

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SMOG REPORT

The Air Poliution Control District predicts light to moderate smos with reduced visibilities today for the South Coast Air Basin.
First-stage health advisories are predicted for the West and East San Fernando Valley; the West, East and South San Gabriel Valley; the Pomora-Walnut Valley and the upper Santa Clara River Valley.

In Riverside County, advisories are predicted for the Prado Park, Riverside, Perris and Banning areas.

No advisories are predicted for Orange County.

Federal inmates crack IRS audit code

WICHITA, Kan. - U.S. officials suspect that prisoners in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., are using the prison's computer to defraud the government, possibly by generating phony tax refunds for themselves.

A government source said flatly: "They have cracked IRS's computer code on auditing, which determines whose returns get audited. Such a break-through would allow the filing of phony returns which would not be chosen by the IRS computer for review.

One prisoner, Frank E. Ready, has been indicted on charges of receiving more than \$20,000 in ille-gal tax refunds while in the penitentiary.

Although investigators have not established a link between Ready and the suspected computer ring, court sources in Kansas City have indicated he will plead in his defense that there was a large prisoner operation trying to deand the government.

Leavenworth operates a

computer school for se-

lected convicts in a reha-

bilitation program designed to prepare them for jobs after their re-THE Internal Revenue Service and a congressional committee are looking

into the computer school.

which does work for the

U.S. Department of Agri-

culture, the U.S. Probation

Department and the

prison's payroll. Ready, who is serving five years for transporting forged securities over state lines, is charged with receiving tax refunds on false claims while in Leavenworth in 1974 and 1975. His wife, Melinda, who is not in prison, is charged with the same crimes.

Ready is scheduled for trial in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan., on Tuesday. Maximum sentence would be 55 years.

Two investigators for the U.S. Senate's Government Operations Committee visited Leavenworth and Kansas City in June, and will return. The committee, chaired by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, has

been looking into computer crime in general for several months. However, a committee spokesman refused comment this week on the Leavenworth situation.

Investigators also are looking at possible frauds - including the diversion of payroll checks against the government agencies the computer school is serving.

One high government source said he believes that \$150,000 to \$6 million dollars is involved in the suspected prison computer

It has also been learned that the U.S. Department of Justice has received anonymous letters alleging exactly the same

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cials there believe the letters may be part of Ready's defense.

The IRS, worried about its computerized tax auditing code, is investigating independent of the congressional probe, it has been learned.

According to a nongovernment tax specialist familiar with the IRS system, the government set up its computer with a discriminant functions pro-

that should be audited

each year. . Under the system, the computer looks at hundreds of characteristics on a tax form, grading each. For example, an unusually high medical deduction might be given three "points" by the computer while a comparatively small deduction for a charitable contribution

might be given only one "point." The computer

submits a list of those tax returns that should be audited.

IRS officials feared that prisoners, by knowing just how far they could go with each deduction and still keep a low point score, could compile false tax refunds with little likelihood of being audited.

At the computer school, 20 to 40 prisoners are enrolled in a year-long class? 4

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BENCH SET

the yard too.

Is this one sturdy too? I'm

could be the right thing for

200

not sure, but I think this

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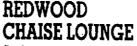
BENCH SET





CLUB CHAIR Beautimus and

comfortable at the same time. Pads not included.



Sit down, relax, close your eyes, and imagine yourself on a trans-oceanic cruise (a what?). Pads not included.



GIN RUMMY SET

I suppose this one can play cards with you (but can it win?). Pads not included.

00 (



no less. Take it home, treat it nicely (but don't feed it).



FURNITURE PADS

These are the soft things that sit on the chairs. Very much like my wife.

CHAIR CHAISE 00

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I CAN SEE

WE ARE DEAUNG

SALESMAN!

MITH A TOP-NOVEHIL

Wait a minute

think I'll buy all three of these and I guess I will have the right thing for my yard.

ROUND TABLE AND

BENCH SET



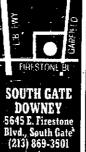
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L.B. father, 4 children await word of mom

On a warm summer morning two weeks ago Marcella Ramirez, 25, walke:l away from her past and vanished in downtown Long Beach.

Or did she? At 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16, she told her children she was going to the store for eggs, milk and tortillas and would be back to fix them for breakfast. Several

hours earlier she had agreed to pick up sandwiches and meet her husband for lunch after she finished her housecleaning job in Seal Beach. She left in her car soon after 9, but

neither meal was consummated: Marcella simply dropped out of sight.

Now, 13 days later, the questions remain: Is she still around, hiding out? Did she disappear against her will? Did she run away from a troubled marriage? Did she leave the country for Mexico? Most of all, why has there been no word to any of her family from a woman whose whole existence has revolved around a closeknit family life?

HER HUSBAND, Ricky, 28, found the car at 6 p.m. parked at the corner of Elm Avenue and Broadway, exactly 16 blocks from the Ramirez home at Elm and 10th

What he found inside scared him: Marcella's new digital wrist watch in a heap on the floor, the clasp on the heavy metal band twisted and broken; the glove compartment in disarray, car keys dumped on the floor and a Kool cigarette butt in the ashtray. Marcella smokes Marlboroughs.

The 13 days since then have not diminished that fear.
"It isn't like her not to call.... Deep

in me I'm afraid somebody has taken her away, I'm afraid she can't call." admits Ricky. He sits by the phone in a spotless, nicely furnished living room, awaiting yet dreading-the next call.

There have been cruel calls since he ran an ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram with Marcella's picture and description. One kid voice chanted, "She's gonne die, she's gonna die," then laughed and hung up. A low-pitched male voice warned Ricky there would be a "surprise" Monday (a week to the day after Marcella vanished). Others just breathe into the phone for awhile and then hang up, he says.

IF RICKY'S anguish is typical of those whose loved ones suddenly vanish, it is also unique.

The majority of missing persons in the Long Beach Police Department files are juvenile girls, the elderly and senile temporarily depressed, confused middle-agers.
In a great majority of cases, there

are no tragic overtones.

"Most of them return or send word that they are safe," says Sgt. Sheila Stroud, who filed the report on Marcella

Thus far, she says, "I have no evidence to indicate foul play in this case. Usually people are missing because they want to be-for whatever reasons . . . Frankly, if I heard from Marcella, and was convinced she is well and safe, I would consider it closed.

'Actually, the police haven't the time or personnel to pursue every aspect of every case, says Sgt. Stroud, the one-woman missing persons detail. "The family has almost as many resources as we have," she continues. "They know them better, know their habits, their friends, how they react."

In the past six months, she says,

"only four of 78 persons reported missing have been found dead; only one of these appeared to have been a victim of a erime. One juvenile appeared to be a suicide, one an apparent drug overdose victim. In the case of one man found floating in the water it was impossible to ascertain the cause of death."

Based on talks with Marcella's family, she says, there are reasons to believe she might have wanted to leave—even though she loves her four children deeply and is a dedicated, even fastidious, home-

MARCELLA'S sister and neighbor, Frances Dennett, agrees. "If I was her I'd run away, too," she says. Then in the same breath she says: "But it isn't like her not to call me or the children, or our parents in Texas and let someone know

she's OK. She always called home every hour when she went to work to be sure the kids were OK. She usually came to my house when she and Ricky had an argument . . . I've seen her bruises after he hit her and I've seen her eyes all red

and puffy after she's been crying.
"She kept telling me how fed up she was, but when I asked her once why she didn't get a divorce, she said Ricky would never leave, and besides, it would be too hard on the kids if she had to work

"The last time I saw her was Satur-day morning," she continues. "She came over about 2:30 a.m. and said they had an argument and could she stay with me. About 6:30 Ricky showed up and told her to come home, they had a cleaning job to do. She didn't want to leave, but she

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)



WAITING FOR WORD of missing Marcella Ramirez are, from left, Henry, 8; husband Ricky; Irene, 12; Martin, 3; and Michael, 6.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

After hit-and-run injuries

Blind woman, guide dog bounce back

By BRAD ALTMAN Staff Writer

Marsha LaBelle, blind Long Beach woman seriously injured in a hit-and-run accident that killed her blind husband last March, was reunited with the guide dog credited with saving her life this week after a four-month separa-

The dog, a 3½-year-old golden retriever named Tad, "was so excited he nearly tore his chain from the wall," Marsha said Saturday in a telephone interview from the Guide Dogs for the Blind school in San Rafael.

"Tad was crying and whining . then we played and played."

Marsha has been at the guideand training school since last Sunday, taking a three-week refresher course with Tad to learn how to recognize and avoid dangerous situations. They'll be there until

Tad was leading Marsha, then 26, and Raymond, 25, her husband of 10 months, across a Long Beach intersection with the green light when they were struck by an auto-

mobile at 8 p.m. March 14. Raymond died two days later. Marsha remained at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance for four month... Tad was treated for minor

injuries at an animal hospital. Four days after the accident, police arrested Harry Lee Lyles, 50, of Long Beach. He pleaded guilty May 4 in Long Beach Superior Court to a charge of felony vehicle manslaughter.

"It was pretty serious," recall-ed Marsha, who suffered bruises and a fractured pelvis. "I spent three months lying on my back in traction with my right leg in the

By AL MURRELL

Staff Writer Most of the Portuguese emi-

grants who settled in the Artesia-

Cerritos area started out cleaning

dairy stalls for a few dollars a day.

To them it meant an end to the poverty that was a way of life in

Julio Azevedo, president of the Portuguese DES Inc. in Artesia, remembers receiving about 6 cents for hauling corn 12 hours a day

near his home on the Azores island

about 500 members and coordinates

Portuguese religious festivals

throughout the year.
Nearly all of the emigrants

DES, Divino Espirito Santo, has

their homeland.

of St. George.

air. They didn't think I'd pull through nearly as well as I did."

She last saw Tad on April 25,

her 27th birthday.

"There was a ridiculous hospital policy against guide dogs being in the rooms, so Tad had to be smuggled up the fire escape. I raised hell with the staff.

"I told them that guide dogs are cleaner than a lot of people. I even threatened to call the newspaper and City Hall."

Her outspokenness paid offhospital administrators resemded the policy prohibiting guide dogs in patient rooms.

Marsha and Tad originally graduated from the training school in June 1974. "I teasingly call it seet camp for the blind," she said. "It's madcap from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

She is one of 15 students. They

work with three trainers.

Tad, worth about \$5,900, was cared for by the trainers during the latter part of Marsha's hospitalization. There was concern that Tad would not be able to work as a guide dog after the accident.

"He's fine," said Marsha, her voice firm and full of enthusiasm. "We've been practicing on down-town streets. That entails crossing rather busy streets at stop lights. Tad didn't freak out at all.

"And I trust Tad more today than before the accident because I know he's prepared to risk his life

As for herself, Marsha said, "I'm a little more cautious, but not unduly traumatized. The accident hasn't thrown me. If I allowed every accident to throw me, I'd be

After the accident, \$5,600 was

were poor farmers in the Azores, a

chain of small islands in the North

Atlantic Ocean, where running

water was considered a luxury and many people used pine needles to blanket the bare earth that was

About 90 per cent of the Por-

tuguese families living in Artesia

and Cerritos came from the island

of Terceira. There, people built

their homes out of rock on plots of

land that had been passed down

through families for generations.

Anyone who earned more than a

dollar a day was considered well-

early 40s, began his mandatory service in the Portuguese army in

When Azevedo, who is in his

their kitchen floor.

donated to a fund for Marsha set up by the Union Federal Savings and Loan Association in Long Beach. She is using some of the money for training materials.

This fall she'll return to a job she started four weeks before the accident, as a medical transcriber at the Westside Community Hospital in Long Beach.

Marsha says she'll be more efficient at her job after she learns to use an Opticon, a machine that converts printed letters into tactile vibrations that can be felt with the hands. She'll be instructed in its use at a two-week Opticon course

this October in Palo Alto. Marsha, a 1968 Wilson High graduate, is a member of the Mormon Church. She received a bachelor-of-arts degree in musical education from Brigham Young

University in Salt Lake City.
Blindness, she says, is "a damn
nuisance, frankly, but it's like having big feet and flaming red hair . . . I've lived with it all my life and have never known anything else."

Marsha and Tad are participants in the third annual Guide Dog Boosters Day sponsored by Guide Dog Boosters of America, scheduled Oct. 2 at the Westminster Civic Center. They'll demonstrate guide-dog skills.

"Marsha's recovery is just one of those miracles," said Ed Meier of Los Alamitos, the boosters' national president.

The doctors thought she would be on crutches for a long time, maybe forever. They were stunned when she walked around the ward without assistance.

"Something beautiful has come from something tragic," he added. "It's an absolutely beautiful story of courage and guts on her part.



MARSHA LaBELLE holds the leash of her guide dog, Tad, a 31/2-year-old golden retriever. Photo was taken last fall at second annual Guide Dog

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1976

SECTION B-Page B-1

Cypress will put development plan on Nov. 2 ballot streets. A good portion of the unde-

By KRIS SHERMAN

Battling an immediate deadline and deadlocked after nearly two months of public hearings, the Cypress City Council voted narrowly Saturday to put a proposal for development of the 545-acre Arlan property to a straw vote on the Nov. 2 ballot

The council's action - which in effect throws the controversial matter in voters' laps for the moment - came on a 2-to-1 vote of the council, with one member absent and one abstaining.

City Manager Darrell Essex said council members had to make a decision on the matter Saturday if they wanted to put the measure on the November ballot.

The unofficial November vote will be taken on a City Planning Commission recommendation to allow a combined residentialcommercial-industrial use of the property, which currently has no

After the November election, the matter will come before the council for further public hearings. If the council decides to adopt a development plan, that plan will then have to go before the voters in another election.

Under an ordinance passed last ear, any council action to rezone land from industrial to residential use must be approved by the elec-

AT ISSUE in the tangled web of parliamentary procedure and political dogfighting is the last re-maining large parcel of undeveloped land in West Orange

The 545-acre triangle, located along both sides of Katella Avenue from Walker Street to Knott Avenue, is owned by Arlan Development Co., part of the Har-

vey Aluminum family corporation.

It has been the subject of holly contested debate for more than three years as developers have sought to get some of the land rezoned for residential and commercial use.

Currently, 455 acres of the property are zoned for industrial use, 5 for commercial use and 42 for public and semipublic use, while 43 are reserved for arterial

veloped tract is now used for agricultural purposes. The developers have asked that about one-third of the land be re-

zoned for residential use and have submitted a plan for combined residential, commercial and industrial use of the property.

The Planning Commission has

recommended that 164 acres be zoned for residential use and 75 for commercial development, with the remainder (except 42 acres leased to the Navy and 43 for streets) reserved for industry.

LOUIS WARSCHAWa spokes. man for the Arlan company, meanwhile, has said any plan involving residential use of less than 192 acres is unacceptable. He added that the firm will seek to have the entire piece of property designated an agricultural preserve if the city will not allow the requested resi-

dential development. Some council members and residents are reluctant to approve plan involving extensive residential zoning because the property lies under the landing pattern for aircraft approaching Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

They also oppose heavy residential development in the area be-cause they believe industrial usage of the land is necessary to bolster the city's tax base. There are only two major enterprises -Alamitos Race Course and Forest Lawn Memorial-Park — in Cypress, a bedroom community of

about 40,000 persons. Despite the months of rhetoric and hours of public hearings, the council found itself still stalemated Saturday morning — during the special meeting called to conclude the public hearing — on the various proposals for development of the

acreage. With Councilman Otto J. Lacayo absent on vacation, it soon became obvious that the remaining four council members were at a 2to-2 deadlock on what plan to put on the November ballot.

AFTER a 15-minute executive session, the council approved the plan to throw the problem to the voters, with Mayor Alice MacLain and Councilwoman Sonia Sonju in favor, Councilman Robert Harvey opposed and Councilman Donald Hudson abstaining.

People Talk

F.C. Anderson

BILL POLICE is a 34-year-old longshoreman who works nights. It's a hard job, fatiguing to mind and body, and one might reasonably assume that Bill spends his daylight hours loafing and taking siestas. After all, he's entitled.

But Bill's off-work hours are spent in a construc-tive way. He's at the Lakewood branch of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach three to five days a week, working as an unpaid volunteer, filling a community

He's one of the people who make the clubs' summer day camp program possible. He takes the kids on trips, teaches and plays games, helps out in the gym and workshop. Bill is a counselor, a friend, a

big brother, and his Boys' Club family comes in all

colors, sizes, ethnic backgrounds.

New heritage is born in the Southland

There is no salary attached to what Bill Police does, but he feels amply rewarded in promoting juvenile decency, which is what the Boys' Clubs are

It's not a Pollyanna program. It is good, practical sociology, and it works. Boys and girls aged 7 to 18 are susceptible to antisocial activities when they're unhappy, angry, bored or feel nobody cares. They can lash out at society in ways destructive to others and to themselves. When they explode the shrapnel rains down on all of us.

The Boys' Clubs of Long Beach are in the business of rechanneling potentially destructive energizes into wholesome, constructive activities.

The clubs don't preach to youngsters. They enter into a partnership with them. They play together, work together, build together.

KIDS WANT to learn. They want respect. They want others to like them. They respond to a show of support. They'll listen, pick up on the rules of fair play and translate them into their own behavior. It takes time, of course, but time is what people like Bill Police have to give.

If you care about youngsters and you're sensitive to their problems and needs, you're well on your way to becoming a volunteer for the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach. If you have a skill to offer, so much the

There is no lack of volunteer jobs open, says Sonja Anderson, volunteer coordinator, who lists:
1. Teaching and assisting with arts and crafts.

2. Organizing and participating in trips and excursions—a day at the beach, cookouts, fishing,

3. Coaching and assisting in such sports as volleyball, softball, gymnastics, boxing, basketball

4. Teaching and supervising table games. 5. Developing a youth employment service.

IF YOU can give week days during the summer, you're welcome. If you can give weekends in the winter, you're still welcome. Call Sonja Anderson at 425-6421 for more details. And if you can't reach her, dial the Boys' Clubs at the four branches (West. Lakewood, East or North), or try executive director Bill Orme at the central office, 5280 E. Arbor Road. The telephone numbers of the branches and the central office are in the Long Beach directory.

Sonia Anderson says:

"Whatever activity you are involved in, you as a volunteer will be dealing with individual human beings. And it is necessary to pay attention to them. to what they do and say, as individuals.'

Boys' Club volunteer work is a one-on-one relationship, a personal statement of how you feel about your community and the youth who are its future.

We know how Bill Police feels about the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach. The time and energy he has invested in volunteer activity speak cloquently for a man who cares.

You might be interested in what Bill Police does during the winter when he's off duty from his longshoreman's job. He teaches mentally retarded and physically handicapped children to swim.

I think that sums up the quality of his caring

Bill Police has given three years of service to the Boys' Clubs How much he has given to the future of this community, we can only guess. But I think it will be considerable once the results of his concern begin

to show up the adult life of the kids he's helped. If you have some spare time on your hands and . are looking for the best possible place to invest it, give Sonja Anderson a call at 425-6421.

the mid-1950s, he was paid about 80 cents per month. "After about four months I got a raise to about \$2.40 per month," he said, "but I had to pay for the wear on my army

clothes when I got out. 'I can remember people waiting half a day to fill up a bucket with water at the fountain (in the center of town). We had running water, but we were an upper-middle-class family. Only the rich

had electricity in their homes." Azevedo said that when he

came to Southern California, in May 1960, almost all of the Por-

tuguese emigrants were working in

the dairy business - they usually

started out cleaning stalls and

moved up to milking and feeding.

They were earning the minimum wage, but to them it was a small

He said all of the family members who were old enough — be-yond school age — worked long hours until they could pool enough money to make a down payment on

Now that nearly all of the dairies have moved from Artesia and Cerritos, many of the Portuguese-Americans who still live in the area work in grocery stores, factories and warehouses. while a few are teachers and real estate salesmen.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)



" 'THE TIME HAS COME,' THE WALRUS SAID ..."

Editorials

Close, but not enough

the long delays in acting on appli-

commission will establish guide-

lines, and the period from the

time an application is made until

the commission must act on it is

OF VITAL CONCERN to Long

Beach, the coastal zone boundary

as written for the city - or, at

least, as city officials understand

it to be written at this time -

excludes the downtown area from

are to be commended for recog-

nizing the problems faced in

downtown Long Beach and the

city's efforts to solve them, and

their exclusion of the Downtown

Redevelopment Project from the

Harbor departments, which are

covered by a separate section of

the law, must submit a general

plan for approval by the state

commission. Once this is ap-

proved, the port issues permits for

projects in its district. Appeals

are possible only for limited cate-

gories, such as waste-water treat-

ment plants, office or residential

buildings and small-boat marinas.

on "developments for storage,

transmission and processing of liquified natural gas and crude oil

in such quantities as would have a

significant impact upon the oil

and gas supply of the state or

nation, or both the state and na-

SOHIO oil terminal project, and

also means the project undoubted-

ly will have to get a state coastal

permit along with the hundreds of

others it already is obligated to

only the state commission, effec-

tive Jan. 1, but would provide that

it can, if it determines the present

or future workload requires, acti-

vate regional commissions as needed. We don't think they are

needed, if the state sets the guide-

lines and lets local governments

tors - Senators George Deukme-

jian and Joseph M. Kennick and

Assemblymen Fred Chel and Mike

Cullen — are to be commended for their work in getting into the

coastal legislation added provi-

sions which are vital to the wel-

in no way hinder the protection of

the coastline or its use by the

We believe these changes will

Long Beach's four state legisla-

implement them.

fare of Long Beach.

The new law would establish

This means, of course, the

tion."

Of special interest to Long Beach, appeals also can be made

Proponents of the Smith Bill

Under the new law, the state

cations for permits.

the permit zone.

permit process.

Although it has been improved since first introduced, the new California coastal conservation ·bill, which is expected to be adopted this week, still has some areas which we believe should be chang-

As a member of the Long Beach city legislative staff said, we are close to having the best possible bill, considering all of the varied interests, but not close enough.'

Some of the points we think 'still need changes are:

- Elimination of regional com-·missions.

- The appeals procedure should be tightened.

- The line fixing the coastal zone should be adjusted closer to the shoreline in urban developed areas.

— The definition of "sensitive" coastal resources should be more specific.

Although Senate Bill 1277 has been approved, the State Legislature still must approve a trailer bill carrying amendments and an appropriation bill to finance the coastal commission. The latter, incidentally, may have difficulty getting the required two-thirds

WE SUPPORT efforts to protect the California coastline, but we think the activities of regional and state coastal commissions in the past have gone far beyond what the people had in mind when they approved Prop. 20 in 1972.

Most supporters of Prop. 20, we believe, wanted to preserve the beach and bluffs, estuaries and wetlands, and provide access for the public to use them. We do not believe they wanted to establish another layer of government, to authorize a bureaucracy to usurp functions that should be the responsibility of local government.

We believe the state should establish guidelines for coastal conservation, and that local government should implement them.

One problem at the moment is that there is uncertainty as to the exact language of the new law. On the matter of the boundary line for the coastal zone in which state permits are required, for example, the legislation does not spell out the boundary, but refers to a line on a map which has been filed with the secretary of state. City officials have not yet seen the map.

There are good things in the

bill, obviously.

One of the major problems under the old system has been the lack of guidelines on which projects would be approved and which would be denied. Property owners and developers were at a · loss to know what was expected of them. Another problem has been

nevertheless suggest that major changes may soon have to be made - and after all, it was never likely that a fifth of the population could keep the rest indefinitely in subjugation. Even the most determined proponents of apartheid ought to be shaken by the

following facts:

BLACK STRIKERS, led by youthful black demonstrators, imposed an all but total shut-down this week on the major city of Johannesburg, South Africa's economic center. Black absenteeism ran to 80 per cent in many places of business, most construction sites were shut down, and white people found themselves doing their own menial labor - some for the first time

society and its repressive government re-

cently have been reaping what they have sowed for years. Disorders have shaken the country for two months; upwards of

300 are dead, mostly as a result of police gunfire; and in important areas of the

country law and order seem to be breaking

whether these events portend the break-

down of that country's repugnant system of apartheid. Reports from the scene

No one not well acquainted with South Africa should venture an opinion as to

The Johannesburg boycott succeeded despite violent police response to earlier demonstrations, and despite police policy of detention without trial that has in recent weeks resulted in the jailing of numerous black radicals and dissidents.

The demonstrations culminating in the Johannesburg boycott continued despite substantial concessions by the South African government, which dropped its demand that blacks be taught in Afrikaans, the language of the ruling whites, and suddenly permitted blacks living in con-

instead of having to rent them. John F. Burns of The New York Times reported that even as the boycott was being staged in Johannesburg, blacks were lining up in Soweto to apply for purchase of the 50,000 houses to be sold there.

S. Africa white rule shaky

Even police efforts to set one group of blacks against another, while producing



Tom Wicker

more violence, did not succeed in bringing the boycott to an end. Reports from Burns and other correspondents suggest that these efforts in fact were destructive of what law and order remained.

Black demonstrators had been picketing at the railroad station in Soweto, har-assing those black workers who tried to go to their jobs in defiance of the boycott. A group of Zulu workers, quartered in a hostel in Soweto, were apparently encouraged by the police to resist the demonstrators; they formed vigilante groups and attacked the demonstrators, with ten or more persons dying in the pitched battles and the "night of terror" that followed in Soweto.

The demonstrators counter-attacked and the confusing reports from the scene indicate that the police also had to fire on the rampaging Zulus—a contingent of South Africa's largest native tribe.

These reports suggest that this summer's black demonstrations are something more than spontaneous and leaderless eruptions, that either more concessions or

more force is going to be required to restore order, and that a government that would encourage or even tolerate vigilante action is perflously close to losing control of a dangerous situation — and of its own

IT IS TRUE that the boycott, announced as a national affair, was widely effective only in Johannesburg, and that the seat of the unrest seems to be in - where a million blacks are congregated, usually under rigid government control. But the success of the Johannesburg boycott, the continuing defiance of the young Soweto blacks and the economic difficulties South Africa has encountered, might yet lead to more general disorders and resistance. Forces such as those loosed in South Africa since June are not easily contained.

Meanwhile, Ian Smith must be peering uneasily across the border from that other citadel of white supremacy, Rhodesia, Guerrilla warfare is continuing there and just this week the formation of a new black nationalist party was announced by Robert Mugabe, the political leader of the black guerrilla forces.

The black struggle for majority rule in Rhodesia has long suffered from the politieal apathy that afflicts many of the six million blacks in that country, which is absolutely controlled, economically and politically, by scarcely more than a quartermillion whites. The more neighboring South Africa's blacks resist apartheid with violence, strikes and boycotts, it is logical to assume, the more Rhodesia's somnolent black majority may be stirred to greater support of the nationalist movement and the guerrilla forces. The Smith govern-ment could not long survive such a black

Ford gains in polls misleading

WASHINGTON - Since the GOP convention in Kansas City, President Ford has gained 13 points in the Gallup Poll and now trails Jimmy Carter, 49 per cent to 39 per cent, with about 12 per cent of those questioned undecided.

With Carter dominating the voting in the South, this means that the two candidates are actually very close in the large urban states of the North, but these "early returns" can be highly misleading.

THE POLLS TEND to follow the television cameras, and just as the Democratic nominee jumped into a 23-point lead after the Democratic convention and then declined after the Republican convention, so the President is likely to fall back again as the Democrats get organized and registered in the key industrial states of the East and Middle West.

The major political trends are still going with the Democrats. Outside of Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana, they dominate the state houses - in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and California, among others - and if they hold the South. the Republicans would have to win almost two-thirds of the largest urban states in order to get a majority of the electoral

Also, though more Americans are employed today than ever before — a major Republican argument — the unemployment rate has increased for two straight months and now stands at 7.8 per cent. This, on top of the announcement that General Motors plans to raise the average "sticker price" of its 1977 automobiles to about \$6,000, is likely to increase the force of the Democratic party's "economic issue" in the decisive months of the cam-

paign.
The Republicans are counting heavily on the forthcoming debates between the candidates to overtake Carter in the polls. The President's formal speeches have improved dramatically in recent months, and



James Reston

while he is not regarded as an expert debater, he will benefit by his office and the mass of information it can place at his command. Also, it is difficult to challenge a

presiding President in a sharp public debate without risking the charge of discourtesy. Ford's aides say this is why he pro-posed the debates in the first place and is now pressing for them to begin early and on the issue of military defense, where his long experience in the Congress and his knowledge of the coming Pentagon budget give him an obvious advantage.

The element of accident in outside events is another factor favoring Ford. Any serious crisis in world affairs during the campaign would tend to rally the people to the President's side.

A flare-up in the Middle East, for example, or an unsettling change in the political leadership of China, or a diplomatic success in Rhodesia (which Secretary of State Kissinger is hoping to achieve during the campaign) could also increase

the President's support among the voters. Nevertheless, Ford's political tactics continue to surprise and disappoint many of his closest advisers. Having avoided an open break with both the conservatives

and the moderates at the Republican con-

vention, and closed it with the best speech of his Presidency, he was urged to skip his golfing vacation in Colorado, and press his advantage in the fortnight after the con-Instead, he has been issuing first-tee communiques from Vail and fiddling with his campaign staff once more. In contrast,

ing the country and mounting a major effort to get out the vote, particularly in the critical electoral states. CARTER HAS taken advantage of the early Democratic Convention to mesh his

Carter and Mondale have been criss-cross-

small Georgia-oriented staff of the primaries into a state-by-state political organization backed by an impressive team of policy advisers. He has identified the major arguments

against his candidacy, and is trying to answer them as early as possible. When he is not on the road talking to large audiences and getting extensive regional televi-sion coverage, he is meeting with his critics, giving interviews almost every day, and circulating the texts of his news conferences to editors and commentators all over the country. The chances are that the polls will

reflect all this activity in his favor after Labor Day when the real campaign begins. The popularity samples are usually highly volatile this early in the race, so no reliable trend is likely to be established until the two men meet in debate, probably in

Ford golfs; Carter has hair

Both major presidential candidates agree that we should choose between them this year on the basis of which one we trust the more.

For the benefit of inquiring voters, here then, are the criteria on which this agonizing decision must be based:

First, Mr. Carter neither smokes, drinks nor falls down, at least not in public. But the fact that Mr. Carter doesn't drink is no reason to distrust him per se.

We shouldn't thoughtlessly cry, "What's he got to hide?" I know many trustworthy people who don't drink. All of them are alcoholics. So let's give Mr. Carter the benefit of the doubt on this one.

On the other hand, Mr. Ford smokes a pipe, drinks socially and has a dog. Mr. Carter doesn't have a dog. In fact, he's the first major candidate in two decades to seek the White House without the help of a dog. He has a mother instead.

While having a mother demonstrates Mr. Carter's flare for the imorthodox (no candidate in 16 years has had a mother), it doesn't necessarily prove him trustworthy.



Arthur Hoppe

Telephone 435-1161

After all, Mr. Nixon had a mother. On the whole, Mr. Carter would have been wiser to have had a dog

To be fair, Mr. Ford is a golfer. This does not, however, make him ipso facto a cheat. I know several golfers who do not improve their lies when no one's looking — or at least they claim they don't. Saying that all golfers cheat is like saying ali businessmen who teach Sunday school are phonies. There are exceptions to every The Republicans will claim, of course, that Mr. Ford can be trusted because he

toasts his own English muffins. Nonsense. Henry VIII toasted numerous English muffins and who trusted him? MR. FORD is taller, though, than either Mr. Carter or Henry VIII. But Mr. Carter has more hair. It's too bad the race

isn't between a tall hairy man and a short balding one. The decision would be easy

Let us turn to the candidates' families which the candidates will turn to in order to prove their trustworthiness. Oddly enough, each has a wife, three grown sons whose names no one can remember, and a daughter.

Mrs. Ford long ago captured the nation's heart by saying she wouldn't be surprised if her daughter had an affair. Mrs. Carter would. But would you trust a man who raised his only little girl to be an eight-year-old aunt? It shows why Southerners are seldom elected President. They're inbred.

ON BALANCE, it would appear that Mr. Ford is far more trustworthy than Mr. Carter. And that would be true if Mr. Ford didn't wear leisure suits and white leather

shoes to barbecues. I don't know about you but I have

never — not once — bought a used car from a man wearing a leisure suit and white leather shoes.

So perhaps it's best to delay making this agonizing decisision. Keep in mind that each candidate will spend \$20 million of our money before November in hopes of convincing us he can be trusted to spend our money.

For the sake of the Republic, let us

hope that it's enough.

Independent Press-Telegram

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public, but will eliminate needless red tape for small property owners, permit reasonable development of property and give some local control over use of local land.

Letters to the editor

Third party

Recently the Independent, Press-Tele-gram carried an editorial ("Third party nonsense") deprecating the proposed formation of a third political party by conservative refugees from the Republican Party. It appears to me that you missed the point entirely, viz, that there is a need

Many polls show that a substantial number of voters are conservatives. But in which major political party can they find a home? The Democratic Party hasn't had a conservative bone in its body for a least 45 years insofar as national politics are concerned, so they can be dropped from the

The alternative is the Republican Party, and let me reiterate that I am speaking only of national politics. Let us look at what has happened in that party in the last 30 years. Very briefly, the party has been dominated by what I call the Northeast Coalition. Geographically, this is the area including Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and the New England states as

well as Michigan and Wisconsin. What have they done?

Well, in 1948 they gave us Thomas Dewey. In 1952 they forced upon us Eisenhower vis-a-vis Robert Taft. In 1960 they did not actively oppose Nixon, but nevertheless he lost by a nose. As we all know, Nixon came home to California, lost the election for governor and subsequently moved to New York to become a partner in a New York law firm. So far as I am

fledged member of the Northeast Coalition. In 1964, the Northeast Coalition people sat out the election rather than support Goldwater in any way. In 1968 we had Nixon as a candidate and since now he was one of the boys so to say, he received full support from the Northeast Coalition and

between Reagan and Ford. Ford won, and from whom did he get his support? You're right, the Northeast Coalition which sports such luminaries as Rockefeller,

There has been a lot of drivel and pap in the newspapers lately about Jerry Ford being a conservative. I don't believe a word of it. All I have to do is consider his appointments, etc., and I know better. For example: Rockefeller as vice president, Scranton as ambassador to the U.N., siding with Kissinger and firing Schlesinger

Briefly, I favor the formation of a conservative (third? — perhaps) party because I want a political home. Insofar as the presidential election in November is concerned, I'm going fishing, and insofar as the country is concerned, Deus miserea-

Libya, center for terrorists

If the charges against him are cor-rect, Libya's leader, Colonel Maummar el Quaddali, must be as busy as a hive of bees. Egypt's Prime Minister, Mamdouh Salem, has accused the Libyan of being behind the hijacking of the Egyptian plane which carried 94 passengers and a crew of

After the capture of the guerrillas, Prime Minister Salem was quoted as having said that the gunmen had confessed to having received their instructions from Libya. The hijacking was the latest in a series of terrorist actions in Egypt for which the Egyptians blame Colonel Quad-

EUROPEANS AND Americans who study Colonel Quaddafi and Libya's present policies believe these allegations. Libya is the center for terrorist activities in North Africa, the Near and Middle East.

By Western standards, Colonel Quaddafi is a terrifying man. By his own standards, which are compatible with 12th Century Islamic fundamentalist theology, he is a devout and godly man dedicated to destroying the enemies of Allah. He is a Sunni, a sect of orthodox Muslims who base their creed on tradition of the Prophet's words and deeds, regarded as having equal importance with the Koran. In this concept, women are regarded as inferior beings by divine edici. From time to time, Colonel Quaddafi expounds on this theory when he talks with Westerners.

He believes that he is Allah's instru-'ment, and is called upon to stamp out Islam's enemies. The colonel allegedly has a long list of enemies, of whom Israel is first. Also on the list are the United States

Senator Soaper

IF HORROR and shock are your idea of entertainment, you can go to any of several current movies, or stay home and look at the monthly bills.

THE CANDIDATE who has never held public office indignantly answers any slurs on his experience. "Why," he says, "I'm a veteran of 137 television talk shows.

DEDICATION is a wonderful thing. But a person can be dedicated to a wrong cause just as a dedicated building can turn

out to be an architectural error. NEW YORK CITY got so much tavora ble publicity during July that it looks for more tourists. And, after all, the muggers have had a month's rest.

AN EXECUTIVE friend, going through hard times, sighs, "They even attached my attache case."

CONGRESSMAN SLUDGEPUMP, surveying a poll which shows him behind, but not by much, proclaims: "The people have

SOME PEOPLE get their economic opinions off bumper stickers. It's more accurate to get them off the suggested dealer's price list on the new car window.

(b)

and a number of Arab heads of state including several kings. According to those who know him, the colonel is sincere in saying that he cannot comprehend why Allah permits his and the colonel's enemies to encumber the earth.

IT IS ALLEGED that after terrorists are trained in Libya, the colonel gives



Virginia Kelly

them what one could describe as a graduation gift: he equips them with weapons and money and tells them to go forth on their 'holy" missions of "liberation."

He tells Westerners that he is not a Communist, that he is an Arab socialist.

The Libyan leader's dynamism is particularly interesting in relation to the view of some foreign diplomats stationed in Washington that the USSR has greatly increased its espionage all over the world, with special emphasis on Western Europe and the United States.

Recently, the French magazine Paris Match, in a story about Communist spy activities, revealed that Paris is the nerve center of a far-flung network of spies, not only for Western Europe but the entire African continent. The magazine charges that if all the personnel of the Russian embassies, the consulates, the Russian military missions, businessmen and stu-dents from the USSR, and all of the counterpart personnel of the Communist satellites are numbered, there were 20,000 agents in France, and a grand total of 600,000 around the world. Some American analysts believe this figure is not unrealis-

AT A RECENT Pentagon press conference, Defense Under Secretary Robert F. Ellsworth, who came to the Department to reorganize the intelligence communities, was asked about the spy esti-mate in Paris-March and if it is true that spies are extremely active in the United States. He was also asked if he differentiaties between the agents of Russia's KGB, the secret police (security police) and the GRU (the spy service of the Red

At first, Secretary Ellsworth would not comment in any way on the spy situation anywhere, or the Paris-Match story, but relented and said Communist spying has escalated in the United States and elsewhere. For practical purposes he lumps the activities of the KGB and the GRU together. He added that he thinks Americans should be alert to the situation.

It is astonishing that the American information media has written little on the subject of spying. It is even more surprising that the French people seem to take so little interest in what is going on not only in Paris but in Marseilles, Deauville, and other French cities.

Best of the Press

MOST WOMEN could be cured of jealousy if they'd just take one good, impartial look at their husbands. — Record, Colum-

BACKWARD civilization: One where the people have to make out with the original articles, not being able to afford synthetic substitutes. — Pilot, Brunswick,

IN A WAY, the Russians are quite helpful. If we didn't have them, how could we know if we were ahead or behind? -

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators - Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives - Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th Dis-trict, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patter-son, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Long-worth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilser, D. Hundberne, 31st Dis-Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deuk-mejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District: James Q. Wedworth, D-San Pedro.

Golden Gleams

YE SHALL NOT respect persons in judgment; but ye shall hear the small as well as the great. — Deuteronomy 1:17.

RESPECT a man, he will do the more.

IS THERE no respect of place, per-

HE THAT respects not is not respect-

TO FEED men and not to love them is to treat them as if they were barnyard cattle. To love them and not to respect them is to treat them as if they were

sons, nor time in you? - Shakespeare.

Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd ney, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpentrict; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif.

27th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-

D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Dowter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd Dis-

concerned, in doing that he became a full-

In 1976 the Republicans had a choice Javits, Case, Brookes, Weicker et al.

— it's a long list, but all part of his record.

J.H. MALLORY

Long Beach

Racial harmony

In regard to the August 23 I, P-T article "Cerritos gets minority homebuyers"
—It is indeed tragic that some Long Beach
real estate agents are using Cerritos' reputation for racial harmony by steering minorities to the area. Perhaps it is true that Cerritos is a "unique" area and a place where integration has worked. Yet from the quotes in the article, it would appear that the racial harmony is dependent upon a certain amount of economic affluence.

Are we then to conclude that integration will not work in areas where one does not find such affluence? If economic security is such a strong guarantee for harmonious racial relations, then why should the citizens of the Shore, El Dorado Park area, Bixby Knolls and Lakewood be so edgy about showing their properties to well-to-do blacks? I contend that integra-tion in Cerritos will turn out to be o flop in the long run as long as the people (including real estate agents) in the larger surrounding area cling to bigotry and prejudice. And I suppose the poor will continue to suffer most of all.

Not only are they denied the facade of racial harmony and brotherhood such as exists in Cerritos because of its unusual economic "superiority," but they are herd-ed into areas that have already been redlined and otherwise earmarked for doom. And yet in spite of manipulation, the great majority will continue to maintain their sense of pride and self-respect. They will keep their "poorer" homes clean and in good repair (although no one will ever notice this). They will continue to fight for the betterment, not only of their own status, but also that of their neighbors and the greater community. They will take the crumbs thrown to them and turn them into jewels — not because any newspaper will recognize their achievements (in fact the newspapers will invariably only be interested in the most negative aspects), but rather because they know it is right to do so. And perhaps most important of all, amid seemingly insurmountable obstacles, they will achieve racial harmony and community brotherhood.

Long Beach

Author's request

I am writing a biography of Lewis B. Sanborn who was instrumental in development of sport parachuting.

I wonder if any of your readers have memories, stories, anecdotes, letters, documents or photographs they would share with me.

I wish to include as much historical information in the biography as possible, so any other material related to any form of parachuting from earliest days to the present would be invaluable.

JAMES M. BATES Windsor Locks, Conn.

Complete amnesty

Even though I claim to be a life-long Democrat, having voted that way since coming of age, I am not completely sold on Jimmy Carter as our next president. However, I have no plan to vote for Mr. Ford, so what to do?

Now that Carter has told the American Legion Convention in Seattle that he proposes blanket pardons for Vietnam era draft resisters, he looks somewhat better. He is correct in saying, "The hatred and divisions caused by the war in Vietnam have graded support for the present carriers. have croded support for the nation's armed

forces and must be put behind us."

He would look even better to many people if he would now boldly come out for complete and unconditional amnesty for

This is really the only way to truly put the Vietnam era behind us and press on for equal justice and human dignity for all.

He must know there are more who feel this way; that there are Legionnaires left over from some other war whose views are seldom relevant to the times and mostly in their own self-interests with little regard for the total picture.

BARBARA HOEPFL Long Beach

Another 'ripoff'

If we think the property tax is a big ripoff because it included non-related property costs like welfare and health care, we should watch some of the other government ripoffs. We pay the city a tax on utilities supplied by private companies and extra for garbage collection which are property-related costs. If you have a gas meter, you pay \$1.50 per month for gar-bage collection service whether you use it or not. Most apartment dwellers' garbage is taken care of by owners who pay for private service. Individual cans are impractical in large apartment complexes. There is no room for them in alleys, they are dirty and attract flies, generally roll around, are stolen or run over by cars. Paying private garbage collectors is cleaner and more efficient and most apartment owners are willing to do so. But, that doesn't stop your city from forcing you to pay them for the service anyhow, even though they don't perform it. That's just another little tax, too small to complain about they hope, that adds to government ripoffs.

GOLDIE JOSEPH Newport Beach

Speed limit unsafe Last year at this time I drove to Mon-

treal and back and learned that driving at a maximum of 55 miles per hour over the major highways from California to Canada and back was placing myself and every car near me in jeopardy. Therefore, I was forced to preserve my life to exceed this limit merely to stay with the flow of traffic over much of this trip. I am leaving Saturday from Long Beach to go to Missouri, Iowa and back and, as much as I would like to stay within the 55 miles per hour government imposed limit, if I find myself on a highway going 55 miles an hour with a truck and every car on the road passing or trying to pass me, and I find myself a hazard on the road simply by trying to obey this government-imposed limit, I fully intend to stay with traffic. I have no intention of becoming embroiled in a 20-car accident to satisfy this mandate, when cars and roads are engineered to operate efficiently and economically at a cruising speed of at least 10 miles above 55 miles per hour. I cannot understand why I must jeopardize life and limb to accommodate a ruling which has not been voted upon by anyone to the best of my knowledge.

FRANCES M. RAYMOND Long Beach

Castles got the air

I have purposely waited several days to post my observation, but it seems to me that judging in Sunday's Sand Sculpture contest reflects the mess our city is struggling to overcome. I don't like hasty judg-

In observing the competition, various passersby observed the sandy group shaping a giant lobster won for the last two

The judges headed by Mayor Tom Clark left nothing to their imaginations. They knew who made each entry. Obviously it was easier to get "it" to the past

Two sand castles weren't even mentioned in your report on Monday which were to my assessment (a bad word in L.A. County) more imaginative than the judges' choices. All of us who have built sand castles in our youth feel an affinity and a belief in the rightness of building such a structure in this medium.

A retired sand castle builder laboring to the stirring marches by John Philip Sousa's band in the old band shell up the

boardwalk from that grand old Pike, MRS, MARY LEE LATIMER

Signal Hill

Ford should quit

Senator Dole says that he is confused about the difference between amnesty and a pardon. I also am confused, Mr. Senator.

Do you grant the commander in chief.a full and complete blanket pardon and send his subordinates to jail?

Who is more guilty, a president who lies to the people and obstructs justice, or his subordinates who were following

I too am confused about the difference. Why don't you defend the draft evaders the same way you defended the chief obstruc-tors of justice in the Watergate crimes?

W. BOWERS Long Beach





"I hate to say this, but Jimmy crack corn and I

household pets. -- Mencius. TO BE RESPECTABLE implies a multitude of little observances, from the strict keeping of Sunday down to the careful tying of a cravat. — Victor Hugo.

— James Howell.

ed. - George Herbert.



HELEN BURNS IS DWARFED BY GIANT PEPPER TREE

-Staff Photo by DICK EMERY

Who planted Artesia giant?

Pioneer pepper tree puzzles

Staff Write

Strangers used to knock at the door.

(This story ends with a historical note.) (Also a botanical note.)

"May we look at your house?" the strangers asked. We used to live here.

Or they would ask, "May we see the old pepper tree

out back? We climbed it when we were kids. The old house itself is not so much to see homey cottage, ranch-style, neatly kept, in a yard waving with flowers and fruit trees. It stands at 18721 Arline Ave. in Artesia, a block east of the pioneer wagon

trail which has become Pioneer Boulevard. But the pepper tree out back? There stands a monarch of its kind! It must be very

old, for a pepper tree, and certainly it is enormous. Its trunk is 8½ feet thick at eye level, 27 feet around at knee level. Seems impossible, for a pepper tree! Who planted it? No one seems to know. The strang-

ers who used to knock gave only skimpy clues to the ongtime owners and occupants of the house, Edward P. Burns, retired security officer, and his wife, Helen,

musician and teacher of music.
"A woman 72 years old once told me she had climbed the tree when she was a child of 5, when her folks farmed near here. That would have been about 1880. She said the tree was very large then, but had

grown since." Another caller, Mrs. Burns remembers, said she and her husband had moved into the cottage as newlyweds in the early 1900s.

"Her husband ran a livery stable here." Mrs. Burns said. "The couple raised five children. By the time the children were grown, horses were out and cars were in. The family closed the stable." All five children had risked life and limb climbing in the big pepper tree.

Mrs. Burns said she feels that the huge tree spreading its foliage over the little cottage has extended, also, a benevolent influence.

"Many families have lived here, and I am sure they were happy families," she said. "People tell us they feel this house is full of love. I've been so happy here! We've been active in everything - I've been teaching music all this time, and he's been active in the Elks, and I in the

HISTORICAL NOTE—From earliest years of California cattle raising, in the early 1800s, freight wagons rolled southward from ranches east of Los Angeles. traveling as they neared the coast a route named many years later Pioneer Boulevard.

Horses pulled the heavy wagons laden with hides and tallow.

. Anaheim Landing was the nearest place on the southern coast where ships' boats full of cargo could safely return from shore to ship in a quiet channel through the surf.

The wagon trains rested overnight in Arlesia, named for its ever-flowing wells ("artesian" from Artois, France, a region where 18th-century wells spouted

At such stopping places and along the trail, pioneers planted trees.

BOTANICAL NOTE-William Montgomery, assistant landscape architect for the Long Beach Park Department, wrote his Cal Poly Pomona thesis on Rancho Los Cerritos, the pre-Long Beach garden spot. "In 1830 or '31, a padre at San Luis Rey Mission asked a visiting sea captain to bring back with him, from Peru on the next trip, seeds of a Peruvian tree with graceful,

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

feathery foliage the captain had described. "The captain brought the seeds, and the padre planted several in the mission courtyard. Six or seven grew, but all except one eventually were destroyed by having horses tied to them.

"The surviving pepper tree — California's first 'California pepper'— still stands in the mission court-

Montgomery's best guess: "The Artesia tree must have grown from one of the first seeds brought to the mission, or produced by a tree there.

"It must have been planted by someone; the California pepper is not native to California.

'Its enormous growth can be explained only if the planted seed found especially rich soil and abundant

So there you have the background for the mystery of Artesia's giant pepper tree. At the old wagon-train rest stop, draft animals galore had enriched the soil. And within reach of young roots, underground, surged an unlimited supply of cool, sweet water.

board agenda "It is a big tree, but not as big as the Artesia tree."

School

Here is the agenda for Mon-

day's meeting of the Long Beach Unified School District Board of Education. The meeting is to be held in the board building, 701 Locust Ave

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 1:30 p.m.
Adjourned meeting (open to public), Board Room, 3:30

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.

Mother vanishes in L.B.

(Continued from Page B-1)

finally did. When she came back just before noon to pick up her car she was very quiet, like she was unhappy or dis-

"Marcella is the type who always talks or fights back. She's very lively, real tough for a little woman . . . She can hold her own in an argument," says

RICKY admits there was an argument that Friday-a big one-over the same thing they've argued about the past few months: another woman.

"Then all day Saturday and Sunday we had a good time with the kids, bought them new clothes and went out to eat, and we made up," he says. They had planned a noon picnic Mon-

day at Long Beach State University,where Ricky works as all-around mainte-nance man. He waited at the gate 20 minutes, then phoned home. His 13-year old niece, Darlene, and his oldest daughter Irene, 12, baby-sitting the younger children, said Marcella had never returned for breakfast.

RICKY started his search that afternoon when he came home from work about 4, heading downtown because he

had a bank-cleaning job to do. Finding the car—and parking tickets dated 11:03 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.-he left it parked and returned home to worry through the night, hoping she'd return.

Late Monday he drove to Leisure World to see if Marcella had shown up for her housecleaning job. She hadn't.

Saturday, Sgt. Stroud said an anonymous caller told her Friday of picking up a barefoot hitchhiker on Pacific Coast Highway who looked like Marcella and of letting her out at Main and Anaheim Streets in Wilmington. She appeared perfectly normal and knew exactly where she wanted to go, the informant told Sgt.

Saturday, Marcella's sister heard from her mother in Texas who said an anonymous caller said Marcella could be reached at a remote village in Jalisco, Mexico. There was a phone number, too, but no answer to the call.

"I AM so worried I can't think," Ricky admitted Saturday

"If you write this story, tell her to please come home," Ricky said, choking slightly. "She's been my wife for 13 years. We got married so young, and there have been some good times and some hell times . . . I love her and I want her back . . . I need her."

UNDERTHE The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon To benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association

Sunday, Sept. 5, 6 P.M.

Pr Gen 3-645-4

New heritage in Southland

for a wide variety of inter-

His clients include the

cities of Paramount and Hawaiian Gardens, Doug-las Oil, the Milk Produc-

ers Council and the Oak

Tree Racing Association. While the number of Portuguese people living in the Southland is dif-

ficult to determine be-

cause they are not singled

out in census reports, Artesia City Councilman James Van Horn said

there were more than

2,000 in his city alone.

Because of the many
Portuguese families within

its boundaries, the ABC

School District has insti-

tuted a special Portuguese

bilingual program in some

Abe Alves, chairman of

a parents advisory com-

mittee that has helped to

develop the program, said: The program is in

full swing now and it is

working very well because of the dedicated teachers

and aides. They go above and beyond the call of

Bibiana Santos, who was a co-director of the

first Head Start preschool

education program in the

U.S. in Fox Point, R.I., in

of its schools.

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Azevedo works as a groundskeeper for Cypress College and is a member of the Cypress Volunteer Fire Department.

As president of the DES, Azevedo is in charge of coordinating the various community activities.

He said the Portuguese are a deeply religious peo-ple - almost all of them are Roman Catholic and the most important event of the year for them is the Festival of the Holy Spirit.

It was during the Holy Spirit celebration at the Portuguese Hall in Artesia last month that a 1.000pound fighting buil broke out of its pen and led authorities on a two-mile chase before it was pinned against a chain-link fence in Bellflower by a sheriff's

Azevedo and Artesia City Manager M.D. KcKeown said precautions would be taken to prevent any bulls from escaping in the future.

He said the Portuguese Hall, at 11923 Ashworth St., is used for other religious festivals, social events and weddings -- "almost all of the Portuguese people in the area get married there."

One of the most successful members of the Portuguese community is Joe A. Gonsalves, a secondgeneration American citizen who represented the Cerritos-Artesia area in the State Assembly for 12 years. He was chairman of the powerful Rules, and Revenue and Taxation committees.

Gonsalves, 56, who also served as mayor of Dairy Valley (now Cerritos) in 1961 and 1962, works in Sacramento as a lobbyist

MATTED & SOILED? Miller's care about your carpet! Our Work Is

MANAGE AND THE STATE OF THE STA

IS YOUR CARPET

\$3995 ANY 2 ROOMS Unquestionably The Finesti We Are

SPOT CLEANING KIT Ask about

1964, is the secretary of the parents advisory

She said the program contributes to the Por-

tuguese students' success

in school and gives Ameri-

can children a chance to learn the Portuguese lan-

guage and Portuguese cul-

ture.
"It is the model program for the whole

country and it is doing

very well," she said. "In fact, many families have

moved to the area just so

their children could take

part in the program.

panel.

DUR 20th YEAR STEP NO. 1 -- Carpet is first shampooed to loosen

Then steam cleaned to extract all

MILLER'S CARPET CLEANING



'300 First Prize 200 Second Prize FIVE 100 Third Prizes

10% BONUS PRIZE

All weekly winners who are daily home delivery subscribers to the Inde-pendent or Press-Telegram win a 10% Cash Bonus!

Don't miss a single day of CA\$H-O A new game starts each Thursday All correct entries qualify for the Grand Prize Drawing

\star HOW TO PLAY \star

CASH-D is a weekly game played with numbers. Games begin on Thursday and end on Tuesday. A CASH-D chart will be published each of these days in the independent Press-Telegram. A CASH-O chart contains 24 number boxes and a CASH-D box in the center. Three or four new numbers will be published each day Thursday through Tuesday. A total of 27 numbers will be published by Tuesday. Copy the published numbers on your CASH-D entry form (or draw your own entry form) as they appear in the independent Press-Telegram each day. Thursday through Tuesday. By Tuesday you will find that there are only two numbers missing. When you fill in the two correct numbers you have solved CASH-D. How you arrive at the correct solution to CASH-D and what the two missing numbers are, is what makes CASH-D a real challenge. Look out! CASH-D may fool you. To solve CASH-D way have to add, subtract, multiply, divide or you may have to do a combination of those things. You may even have to lind another way to solve CASH-D, such as by inverting numbers or by seeing a pattern develop which could lead you to a solution. CASH-D is tricky. It's not only a new game with a new solution each week, but the method of solution may also change each week. Watch it!

★ RULES ★

 It is not necessary to buy or subscribe to the Independent Press-Telegram or to use a CASH-O entry form. Copies of these newspapers can be checked at cubic libraries. You may submit an entry by copying on a plain sheet of paper the entry form and the published numbers as they appear and the published numbers as they appear to the Independent Press-Telegram together with your solution of the two unpublished numbers. Photo or preschanically coprofit and portion will not be account. mechanically reproduced entries will not be accept

ed.
2. After you have completed your
CASH-0 entry, mail it to:
CASH-0
Independent Press-Telegram

P.O. Box 428
Lone Beach, CA 1860
or bring your entry to the Independent PressTelegram building at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.
3. There is no limit on the number of entries
you may submit, but each entry must be in a
separate envelope and each must be received no
later than 5 nm. of the Monday following the end of
each weekly contest, Prize winners will be determined by random drawings among the correct
solutions received on lime. If no correct solutions
are received or lewer correct solutions are submit
ted than the number of prizes offered, the prizes, or
the remaining prizes, will be awarded by means of
random drawings from all entries received by
the income the colosine time. The decisions of the Independent closing time. The decisions of the Independent

Press-Telegram judges are final in all cases.

4. PRIZES: Each week one first prize of \$300. one second prize of \$200 and five linit prizes of \$100 each will be awarded. BONUSES: A 10% cash borus will be awarded to regular CASH-D weekly winners who are verified delify home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram as of the date of the drawing.

GRAND PRIZE: After the last CASH-O game,
the Grand Prize 1977 Ford Thunderbird winner will

be selected at random from alt correct entries received, including past winners.

Winners' names and the answers to the weekly ouzzles will be published in the Independent, Presselegram on the Wednesday following each game's

deadline. Cash prizes will be malled.

5. The contest is open to anyone IB years of age or older, except employees, circulation representatives and their immediate families of the independent Press-Telogram, Knight-Ridder Newsbapers, Inc., its affiliated companies, and Marden-Kane, Inc.

7. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING DAILY NUMBERS WILL BE GIVEN.

SUNDAY, AUG. 29 CA\$H-O #7						
:	26					
	20		21		30 a w	
 		IPT			مراجع واجب الإجاماز	
					# 	
					c	
ENTRY DEADLINE: 5 P.M. MONDAY, SEPT. 6 Mail your completed entry (last puzzle appears Tuesday) to CA\$H-O, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, CA 90801; or bring to IPT building, 604 Pine Ave.						
HAME _	ADDRESS APT.					
CITY	ZIF					
PHONEAGE						
I am a daily home delivery subscriber to the Independent Press-Telegram						

CTTY MANAGER'S AGENDA Consent Calendar: Receive and file report of actions concerning oil opera-tions taken since meeting of Aug. 24, 1976. Receive and file City of Long Beach annual financial report for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

year.

Approve claim for refund of business licease fees by Sunset Pools West, Inc.

Authorize relocation payment to individual eligible because of displacement by rertain public improvement projects.

cause of displacement by certain public improvement projects.

Authorize Don Rice, clty safety officer, to attend the annual convention of the Governmental Refuse Collection and Disposal Association in Seattle, Wash., Sept. 12-16.

Authorize S. G. Miller, principal gas engineer, Department of Oil Properties, to attend the 31st annual Petroleium Mechanical Engineers Conference in Mexico City, Sept. 19-24.

Approve transfer of partnership, interests within the Herbell Oil Exploration. Company and the substitution of a surety bond for negotiable securities and authorize the acting city manager to notify the firm of the city's approval of actions relating to Recreation Park oil and gas lease.

Authorize acting city man-

Authorize acting city manager to execute agreement with Stan Miller Sailboats, Inc., for lease of space for operation of a sailing school in the Marina Bazarr building. Authorize acting city man-ager to execute eighth amend

Authorize acting city manager to execute eighth amendment to lease agreement with TransAmerica Corp., Indel Engineering, for use of Long Beach Marina Shipyard.

Authorize acting city manager to execute lease with Mr. and Mrs. Max McFall for rental of house located on the Park Department Tree Farm, 7600 E. Spring St.

Authorize acting city manager to execute a license agreement with the Long Beach Amusement Co. for vehicular access across city-owned property south of Ocean Boulevard and west of Pine Avenue.

Approve proposed contracts with William Choracter.

rine Avenue.

Approve proposed contracts with William Thompson, Naval liaison for Naval affairs in Washington, D.C., and with the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employes Association and authorize acting city manager to execute the contracts.

Approve proposed contract

Approve proposed contract with John C. Wells Associates for legislative representation services and authorize acting city manager to execute the

contract.

Request the city attorney to prepare an amendment and authorize the acting city manager to execute that amendment to an agreement with William Growme to provide for a proper source of the contract of the contrac

with william Growing in provide for personal service as a construction inspector for the Pacific Terrace project. Request the city attorney to prepare a permit and authorize the acting city manager to

execute the permit for bag-gage tag vending machine at the Long Beach Municipal

Regular Calendar:

Regular Calendar:
Approve concept of developing a major marina to be located on the shoreline immediately adjacent to the downtown area.

Adopt resolution ordering and awarding contract for the improvement of east-west alley east of Loma Avenue between Vista and Third streets.

streets.
Adopt resolution authorizing agreement with Mack Trucks, Inc. for furnishing and delivering two 1.250-gal-lon, class "A." triple-combi-

and delivering two 1.20-gallon, class "A," triple-combination motor pumping engines
for the fire department.

Approve proposed revisions
to specific records retention
schedule and adopt resolution
authorizing the destruction of
records by the departments of
administrative management,
building and safety, civil service, community development,
engineering, finance, oil
properties, personnel, planning and public service; and
the offices of the city auditor,
city clerk, bureau of franchises and public utilities.

Adopt proposed agreement
with the Bank of America and
DATA-SYS-TANCE for acquisition of computer equipment.

Authorize acting city
manager to prepare and execute an agreement with Peat,
Marwick, Mitchell & Co.,
certified public accountant, to
install an automated finance
and management information

system for the City of Long Beach.
Hear report on the operating procedures of the city's Animal Regulation Division.
Receive and file proposed engineering concepts study for completion of the Terminal Island Freeway (Route 47) to the State Department of Transportation.
Receive and file report on review of city expenses associated with the U.S Grand Prix West.
Receive and file report on stateboarding in Bixty Park.
Roceive and file report of card clubs in Lincoln and Bixty parks.

card clubs in Lincoin and Bixhy parks.
Receive and file report on proposed move to the new City Hall-Main Library.
Receive and file report on negotiations ith employe groups regarding salary recommendations.
CTTY CLERK'S AGENDA Unfinished Business:
Approve recommendations

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA
Unfinished Business:
Approve recommendations
by the Community Development Advisory Commission
for the formation of a Rehabilitation Loan Committee and
indinations for membership.
Hear report on review of
format for Commendation
Resolutions.
Hear letter from Walter J.
Gay, 61 Rivo Alto Canal, protesting Planning Commission's letter entitled "Pending
Categorical Exemption" for
proposed alterations at 59
Rivo Alto Canal.
Consent Calendar:
Receive and file letter from
Southern California Rapid
Transit District, regarding
annual meeting of City Selection Committee at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday in the Radger

tion Committee at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rodger

Young Center, 336 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, for purpose of electing a director from Cornidor "C" for the

1880. Receive and file letter from Fair Political Practices Commission regarding notice of hearing to review proposed conflict of interest codes of state agencies, county boards of supervisors, city councils and local government agencies with jursidiction in more than one county, Sept. 21, Department of Food and Agriculture, Sacramento, and Sept. 22, State Personnel Board, Sacramento.

22, State Personnel Board, Sacramento.

Receive and refer to the city manager a letter from the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California with tabulation listing member public agencies and their assessed valuations, percentage of participation and vote entitlement as of Aug. 13.

Receive and accept for all who can attend an invitation to open house at the city of South Gate's sports center, 11 a.m. Sept. 11.

Receive and refer to the mayor's office a letter from the city of Norwalk transmitting a resolution urging county Board of Supervisors to reduce taxes throughout the county.

Receive and refer to city

county.

Receive and refer to city
manager a communication
from California Housing Fifrom California Housing Fr-nance Agency, amouncing public hearings on proposed considerations in establishing allocational priorities, desig-nating a rehabilitation area and defining and designating mortgage deficient areas for the CHFA Neighborhood

Preservation Program.

Receive resolution from Long Beach Chapter of the National Association for the National Association for the National Association for the National Association for the National Receive petition signed by Mary Cordano, 233 Mira Mar Avenue, and others requesting assistance from the city regarding nuisance of Phi

assistance from the city re-garding nuisance of Phi Kappa Tu Fraternity, 3841 E. Broadway.
Receive communication in support of the Art Museum from the Assistance League of Long Beach, Eleanor E. Per-son and Grant Beckstrand, M.D.

Receive from the Public Corporation for the Arts its recommendations on the development of the Arts

development of the Arts Forum.

Receive a letter from Frank Springer, 216 Roycroft Ave., requesting copy of detailed financial data (including value of assets to be transferred and rationale for estimate for city to purchase leases on Queen Mary).

Receive letters from Ruth and Laura Duemier regarding cancellation of a performance of the Ringling Brothers and Barunum & Bailey Circus.

Receive letter from Rebella Voegel, 6433 El Paseo Court, regarding full-time councilmayor form of government for Long Beach.

Receive letter from G. Gephart, 528 El Parque St., regarding spiraling taxes in Long Beach.

Receive postcard from Juanita Marke, 1823 Appleton St., regarding hazard on north side of Fourth Street and Cherry Avenue.

Receive appeal of action by the Department of Building and Safety regarding Marina Facifica's special permit for nonconforming uses.

Receive communication

Receive communication from Howard Bennett, of the

GRAND OPENING ZUNI TRADING

Genuine hand made Indian Jewelry

POST

Grand opening offer

20% MARINA PACIFICA VILLAGE

6314 D. E. Pac. Coast Hwy.

431-2559 LONG BEACH

Playa del Ray Homeowners
Association, calling attention
to beach maintenance by the
Los Angeles Department of
Beaches.
Receive letter from Mrs.
Charles Willis, Box 104,
McKütrick, expressing her
enjoyment of the Queen Mary.

Infer-departmental Communications:
Receive audit of Champlin Petroleum Co. fault block unit operations for 1974-75 fiscal year.
Receive letters from chief of police and city prosecutor advising that an application for an alcoholic beverage license at Inder Jit Jain, 1951 Palo Verde Avenue, has been withdrawn.

Palo Verde Avenue, has been withdrawn.
Receive letters from chief of police and city prosecutor advising they do not recommend protest of applications for alcoholic beverage licenses as listed.
Receive memo from city clerk attaching interpretation of communication from Juanita Marke, 1823 Appleton St., requesting City Council to consider her comments on Long Beach. Long Beach.

Resolutions:
Adopt resolution repealing
and rescinding Resolution No.
C-22139, ordering, calling and
providing for and giving notice of a special municipal
election Nov. 2.
Adopt Amending Resolution

clection Nov. 2.
Adopt Amending Resolution
No.C-22140 by deleting from
Proposition Y requested by
the City Council to be placed
by the county Board of Supervisors on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 29, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5 Adopt resolution setting tax levy for fiscal year 1996-77.

Ordinances:
Nold first reading of ordinance to add additional areas where the operation of state-boards is prubibited (Shaw Street on the north, Aimeno Avenue on the east and west, Livingston Drive on the morth and south, Quincy Avenue on the east).

Hold first reading of ordi-nance to prohibit the sale of merchandise or solicitation of contributions or donations from public streets.

Hearing:

Requests to address the

Requests to address the council:
Patricia Eubanks, to present a petition for the residents of Hedda Street requesting a stop sign at the corner of Hedda and Coke Avenue.
City Employes Association, regarding accountant auditor parity and proposed salary recommendations.
Long Beach Lifeguards Association, regarding salary negotiations.

Recreation activities for senior citizens chess and checkers (also Following is the Long day through Friday. seling, California Recrea-Ball Roque tournament,

Beach Senior Citizens', Recreation Calendar for melitos Clubhouse. the week beginning today and ending Saturday:

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park. 8 p.m. Single Adult Dance, El Dorado Park,

MONDAY

9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily at Bixby and Lincoln park roque courts.

9 a.m. Shuffleboard daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park. 9 a.m. Social Services assistance (also Tuesday and Wednesday), Bixby

Park. 9 a.m. Craft idea exchange, Senior Citizens

Recreation Center. 9 a.m. Physical Fitness (also Friday), Bixby Park. 10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club. Office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (also open Wednesday and Friday), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Chess, checkers, cards. Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Mon-

Absent rapist convicted, then caught

REDDING (AP) footloose rapist was back in custody Saturday, a day after a jury found him guilty in his absence.

Authorities said Robert Herrera, 24, of Redding didn't show up in court Wednesday for trial. He had been free on bail.

The trial continued without him, and on Friday the jury convicted year-old girl on a Redding street and raping her in a church parking lot last November

Late Friday afternoon, the California Highway Patrol spotted Herrera hitchhiking about 25 miles

Accident kills dealer's son

Patrick Salta, 23-yearold son of Long Beach car dealer Mike Salta, was killed Saturday in a twocar accident near June Lake in Northern Califor-

Mono County sheriff's deputies said details of the accident on Highway 395 were not immediately

The victim was employ-ed at his father's Pontiac dealership at 1545 Long Beach Blvd.

Actor dies at age 65

Warner Anderson, 1950s television star and movie actor, has died in Santa Monica Hospital after a long illness. He was 65. Anderson starred in the

television series 'Lineup' and in such movies as "Caine Mutiny," "Destination Tokyo" and

Detective Story He is survived by his widow, Leeta, and son, Michael.

11:30 a.m. Bingo, Car-

Noon Elderly Nutrition Program, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Lecture, "Health, Sex, Nutrition," Dr. Irwinn Krimm, Silverado Park. 10:30 a.m. Legal aid

counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse. 1 p.m. Sing-a-Long, Bixby Park.

WEDNESDAY 9 a.m. Legal aid coun11 a.m. Wool Art. Senior

11 a.m. Duplicate bridge (also Friday and Saturday), Veterans Memorial

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation

Center. 10 a.m. Film and lecture series, "A People Chosen," Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Legal aid coun-seling, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood

Citizens Recreation Cen-11 a.m. Physical fitness, California Recreation Cen-

Building, 25 cents. 11:30 a.m. Card club. Thursday and Friday), Bixby Park.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. Happy Hour, cards, bring a lunch, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 1 p.m. dancing, Carol's Trio, (nonmembers 75 cents). 6 p.m. Program Under

Stars, stage show, Ruth Spere Dance Studio and 300th Army Reserve Band. 6:30 p.m. Golden Club, Potluck Dinner and Dance, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Bixby Park. 9 a.m. National Two

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Reception for Long Beach quilt makers,

Main Gallery of the Recre-

ation Department. Public

THURSDAY

8:30 p.m. "Peter Pan," Ha'Penny Players stage

production, Jordan Audi-

is invited.

Roque Courts, Bixby 10 a.m. Bingo, Houghton

12:30 p.m. Social Dancing, California Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Recreation for Multiple Sclerosis Seniors, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 1 p.m. Social Dancing,

The Zephers, Houghton

SATURDAY 7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Ted's Oldtimers,

Bixby Park, \$1.25. 7:30 p.m. Britannia Society, Dance and re-freshments, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

Recreation Department calendar

Following is the Long Beach Recreation Department calendar for the week beginning today and ending Saturday. Further information about any of the events may be obtained from the Recreation Department offices, 155 Queens Way Landing.

7 p.m. Family night banquet and awards program. MacArthur Park.

King Park.

gram, Carmelitos Playground. 6:30 p.m. Family night

everyone welcome, Cherry

program, Cherry Park. MONDAY

'Lake village' has one

lake it can do without SACRAMENTO (AP) -Tenants of a suburban luxury mobile-home park

plagued by flooding and

poor maintenance are

suing the developers for flect flood waters that \$248,000. The Sacramento Union accessible only by wooden reported that the twoyear-old retirement park, Oak Lake Village in Citrus Heights, is on land owned by the Catholic Diocese of Sacramento. A Catholic

clergyman is one of the

developers

Claims have been filed by 48 tenants in San Francisco federal bankruptcy court against the develop-ers, who are in financial difficulty, the Union said.

Tenants were quoted as saying the developers failed to keep promises to install a recreation center, a swimming pool and a bridge over a roadway that is flooded during the winter and is one of the two access roads to the park.
"When it rains, we're

Hit by train, he walks away

FRESNO (AP) - A man dozing in the middle of a railroad line walked away almost unscathed after he was struck by a locomotive before dawn Saturday, police said.

Police said the engine's

cowcatcher tossed John Mallory, 24, of Fresno, about five car lengths down the Santa Fe tracks.
Mallory was treated for minor cuts and abrasions and later booked for inves-

tigation of public intoxica-

7:30 p.m. "Reflections" awards night presenta-fashion show, inner-city sewing and charm class,

TUESDAY 6 p.m. Family night banquet and awards pro-

7:30 p.m. Family ban-quet and awards presentation program, King Park. 7 p.m. Talent show,

7:30 p.m. Annual

age is all wrong," said

tenant Bernice Driver.

Another tenant said she

had to put up a wall in

front of her coach to de-

made her home and others

The residents were de-

scribed as mostly retired

professionals, with homes

each

worth \$30,000 to \$80,000

torium. \$1.50 for adults, \$1 tor juniors.

States Society calendar for the week beginning today and ending Saturday. Further information about the events may be obtained from the All States Soci-

TUESDAY 9 a.m., Bus to Big Bear

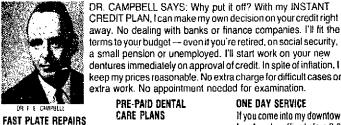
ety, 108 E. Ocean Blvd.,

THURSDAY Noon, Michigan-Wiscon-

SATURDAY

Lake, leaves 108 E. Ocean ie Ave.

ONE PHONE CALL TO DR. CAMPBELL WILL EXPLAIN HOW YOU CAN GET NEW O HOW YOU CAN GET HELL DENTURES ON CREDIT — NOW!



own modern laboratories by

dentures immediately on approval of credit. In spite of inflation, I keep my prices reasonable. No extra charge for difficult cases or extra work. No appointment needed for examination. PRE-PAID DENTAL CARE PLANS I welcome all union, insurance IN ALL 12 OFFICES

SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor)

ONE DAY SERVICE If you come into my downtown Los Angeles office before 9:30

Dental repairs are made in our and most other dental care A.M. I can usually have your dentures ready the same day plans. Just bring your 1.D. – a real advantage for card. We'll do the rest out-of-towners

CREDIT DENTIST COME IN OR PHONE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION 432-6465 LONG BEACH, 135 East Broadway (ground floor) DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) 320-1471

> 543-1296 Most affices at ground level for your convenience

FRIDAY 8:30 p.m. "Peter Pan,"

Ha'Penny Players. \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for juniors. Jordan Auditorium. SATURDAY

2:30 p.m. Matinee performance of Ha'Penny Players' "Peter Pan" at Jordan Auditorium, \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for juniors.

8:30 p.m. Final per-formance of "Peter Pan" at Jordan Auditorium, \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for jun-

All States Society

Following is the All Blvd. sin State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

leaves 108 E. Gardens. Ocean Blvd

Noon, Minnesota State Society meeting, 507 Pacif-

BANKAMOR HARCE

OPEN SUNDA

BONANZA FOR YOU Regardless of much higher prices hundreds of items. have again been further reduced and placed into **BIG PRICE GROUP**

1/2 OFF

stocks of fine blouse and skirt lengths

Fine quality SOLID OAK

Plenty of Free Parking in Rear

negotiations.

Eric David, regarding business license fees.

WROUGHT IRON PLANTER THIS SUNDAY ONLY WITH THIS AD OPEN SUN. ONLY 9 TO 6



LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER Long Beach's Oldest Fabric and Linen Shop

LOST OUR LEASE

2135 Bellflower, Long Beach 597-5810

Across Street from Los Altos Shopping Center Sign

 ALL STOCKS MUST BE CLEARED IMMEDIATELY AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS DRESS FABRICS



TODAY STARTS A SCHOOL FABRIC



OFF

OFF

low prices placed on these items there will be instances where we cannot with less than dress length --- please work with us in these few instances.

Adopt ordinance pertaining to Marina Basin mooring permits and fees.

Adopt ordinance regarding regulations and restrictions of musical instruments within the limits of any public park, beach, building or enclosure.

ricaring: Grant or deny application of James Yeamons for a pool hall permit for the Coast Play-House, 233 E. Ocean Rivd.

ANNOUNCING A NEW SERVICE TO READERS, AGE 65 AND OVER.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM o more worry about the \$104 Medicare deductible for hospital stay.

THIS POLICY FOR READERS PAYS IT.

No more worry about the \$26 a day copayment after 60 days-this policy pays it! No more worry about the \$52 a day copayment after 90 days-that's paid, too.

How Medicare pays for hospital.

Pays for semiprivate room and other covered services for as many as 60 days in the hospital in any one benefit period. Does not pay the first \$104 for hospitalization in a benefit period.

Does pay for semiprivate room and other covered services for the 61st through 90th hospital day in a benefit period, except for \$26 a day copayment required of

> Premium at age of issue

Ages 65 thru 74

Print name of Applicant

blood pressure?

Nature of Sickness or Injury

accepted by Registrar Agent.

Form HA - 6500

Doctor's

75 and over

First Name

Does pay for semiprivate room and other covered services for 60 lifetime days which you may use should your hospital stay extend past 90 days (these 60 days, once used, are not renewable like the days of your benefit period), except for \$52 a day copayment required of you.

Does not pay any of the costs after 150th hospital day.

What this news- Pays the \$104 deductible. paper policy pays for hospital.

Pays the \$26 a day copayment.

Pays the \$52 a day copayment for reserve 91st thru 150th day, or as used.

Mail with premium to INDEPENDENT PRESS-TEI

6 months

\$25.50

\$33.50

To the best of your knowledge and belief, have you, during the past 5 years:

☐ Yes ☐ No

Any other physical impairment or departure from good health?

Last Name

Medicare Supplement Hospital Policy Form HM 6500 U

I year

\$49.00

\$65.00

Received medical advice or treatment for cancer, diabetes, kidney trouble, heart trouble, or high

(c) Had any application for accident, health, or hospital insurance declined, cancelled, or non-renewed?

Application for

J months

\$13.25

\$17.25

If answer to any question is "YES," explain below:

Pays \$52 a day after the 150th day through 270th

> 604 Pine Ave. Long Beech CA 90844

> > Date of Birth

Mo. Day Year

Pr Ins. 8-122-21.5

This policy is not endorsed by the U.S. government or the Federal Medicare program. This policy does not supplement Medicare Part B Medical Insurance. It also does not supplement the nonhospital or the psychiatric hospital benefits of Medicare Part A.



Compare. The affordable premium.

By age of issue Ages 65 through 74 \$49.00

6 Months \$25.50

3 Months

Ages 75 or more \$65.00

\$13.25

\$33.50

\$17.25

The benefits provided by this policy apply in each Medicare hospital insurance benefit period. "A Medicare benefit period" starts the first day have been out of a hospital for 60 consecutive days, a new Medicare benefit period starts the

afforded by this policy to meet the change in Medhas been changed from year to year.

Preexisting conditions, those for which medical advice or treatment was recommended within 5 years of the effective date of coverage, listed in the application are not covered until the policy has been in force for 6 months.

The Company guarantees to renew this policy for the lifetime of the insured, subject to the Company's right to non-renew all the policies on this form issued to persons in your state,

Hospital confinement means confinement as a resident bed patient in a hospital which is an institution operated pursuant to law, which mainyou enter a hospital as an in-patient. When you tains and operates facilities for surgery (or has a contractual arrangement with another for the performance of surgery), overnight stay, diagnosis, next time you enter a hospital as an in-patient. care and treatment, and provides fulltime services The Company may change by rider the benefits of graduate resident nurses and is not, other than incidentally, a place of rest for the aged, for alcoicare benefits with a corresponding change in pre-holics or drug addicts or a nursing home. An exmium. The \$104 deductible was \$40 in 1966 and tended care or a nursing, rest or convalescent home, even operated as a facility of such authorized hospital is not considered a hospital.

> EXCEPTIONS: This policy does not cover in (1) war or act of war, declared or undeclared; (2) attempt at suicide or self-inflicted injury; (3) rest cure; (4) mental illness; (5) confinement in facility of U. S. government for members or ex-members of the armed forces.

Offered as a service to readers.

Independent Press-Telegram

UNDERWRITTEN BY NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY. SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN

Form MS8A

truth of my answers to the above questions and authorize any physician or hospital to give the Company any information they may have about me. I understand the insurance does not begin until this application is

Height

Weight

☐Yes ☐ No

I understand that this policy will not pay benefits during the first six months after the issue date for a disease or physical condition which I now have or have had in the past and which is not indicated above.

I hereby apply to National Casualty Company for coverage indicated above, to be issued in reliance upon the

Complete

Address _

Signature of Applicant ______ _____ Amount Enclosed ___

He's the studios' No. 1 clip artist

By HARRY TESSEL Metion Picture Editor

HOLLYWOOD-Snip. Snip. Snip. comb, curl. Snip, snip for Liza.

Snip, comb, curl for Liz.

Lana and Loretta, Ginger and Judy, Harlow and Monroe sat as he scissored.

So did Garbo and Ingrid and Ava. And Gary and Cary and Errol.

Next year, screen credits for "New York, New

York" will glitter: "Hair Designs for Liza Minnelli by Sydney Guilaroff."

It will be a single-frame billing-like any star, director or producer.

Now, between touch-ups on Liza's bangs on the MGM set, white-haired Guilaroff talks:

T've done hair designs for everybody and any-

body in Hollywood since 1936. 'MGM has been one of most sparkling studios in

the world. Even stars from other studios wanted to come here. David O. Selznick asked for me to cut Ingrid Bergman's hair very short for 'For Whom the Bell

Tolls.' Mr. Louis B. Mayer charged him-his own son-in-law-\$3,000.
"It took me hours to cut her hair to get the

desired effect. "I cut hair off by stages, a little at a time, and get it shorter and shorter. But first I curl it. Hair, if

you curl it after you cut it, will get too short. . . . "Ava Gardner called me from London one day and said, 'How would you like a 10-day visit to Russia?' I said, 'I'd like it very much,' and she said, 'I have a short stint there (in "The Blue Bird"); join

me. Twentieth Century-Fox paid for the trip.

"Look! There's Liza going back to her dressing room. There's a piece of hair hanging over her shoulder. Now if that happened in the film, I'd have to remember that in that particular spot-if it comes to a close-up—I'd have to match that.

'Liza's own hair is in a sort of 'gamine' cut. She has about 15 different hairdos in this picture, and we have 10 wigs; each cost \$1,000, with some wigs doubling up for different occasions.

"I've done all the cutting and the shaping of the wigs to the style of the look we want for the years

'The other day we had a rain scene. Well, afterevery time Liza stepped out into the rain from a tax: we had to dry her hair and get it back in a messy way that would look as if she was distraught. . . .

I did Judy Garland's hair, too, so this is the second time around for me . . . the second genera-

Guilaroff says he doesn't dye hair himself "but has pople working for me who do it:

I know color, and I'll pick the colors. "I can tell what shade of hair will come out exactly what color with the emulsion of color film. . .



LIZA MINNELLI and Sydney Guilaroff, who designed her 1945-55 hair style.



SYDNEY GUILAROFF Stars' Hair Designer

The male actors he's worked on, including Robert Taylor and Richard Burton, "would comb their he says, but would come to him "whenever they wanted to look well in playing certain charac-

ters, or for costume pictures."
Guilaroff says he has "almost no appreciation"
of a woman's opinion on what is attractive:

"Almost all women like 'chic,' and I don't care for 'chic'—the 'last word' or the 'going' style. Sometimes 'chic' has a harsh, a not pretty quality. It's something slightly overdone.

"Actresses are very, very different. They are very, very objective and go along easily with the

characters they are portraying.
"I never follow trends, or the predominant style of the moment. The picture is never ready at the moment, anyway, and you have to think either in your own terms or ahead of yourself.

"I never ask women what they think of an actress whose hair I am dressing. The persons I pay attention to are the men behind the cameras.

"We always test and photograph before a picture starts and get a 'look,' along with clothes and everything. And if a man in the crew says to me, 'I like then I know I've got a winner.

That man doesn't know why an actress looks good, or what I've done. He doesn't know about the curling or dressing of hair. All he sees is a girl and how pretty she looks. And when a girl looks pretty, I'm happy.

Hollywood has lost some of its glamour now, Guilaroff says:

"At one time stars set the standard of the day by the way they looked. Now, pictures are hardly as romantic as they used to be, and styles are not set, because everybody looks pretty average.

"From the time pictures began to take on the feel of the boy and girl next door they lost their glamour.

Guilaroff learned his craft in New York:

"I was a young boy, with no idea of what I was going to do, and I needed a job. A sign in a beauty salon said a porter was wanted—that's how I started.

The girls in the salon were very nice to me and asked the manager to teach me something because they said I needed a trade. . . . "Joan Crawford was really responsible for my

entire life in Hollywood-she brought me here, really. "I was at the Astoria, Long Island, studios for Paramount in 1932 when she asked me to design her hairdo for a picture called 'Lettie Linton.'

"She liked what I did, took photographs and brought them back to Hollywood. She pestered Mr. Louis B. Mayer to get me, and finally I came here to MGM in 1936.

She was a dazzling star then, young and beautiful. The way she made up her mouth, whatever she made up, set a fashion."

Guilaroff claims that he was "born lazy," add-

"But I don't know of anyone born lazy who has worked as hard as I.

Now, unless a picture is as good as this one is, I'm not very anxious to work very much around a studio. I take a choice of things that come along.

"I happened to run into Liza in a restaurant, and she said, 'I hear you never want to work again.'

"I said, "That's not true. I'd work for somebody

'She got back to the studio, and I got a call."

SHORT SUBJECTS—Charles Bronson will star in an MGM spy thriller, "Telefon," about a Soviet agent trying to stop unauthorized Red sabotage in the U.S. It's Bronson's 60th picture.



MOST ACCLAIMED!

MOST TALKED ABOUT!

MOST ENTERTAINING!

'One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest'

is funny, shocking, powerful and, in the end, heartbreaking."



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Progress now depends on your willingness to jettison losing methods and bad habits, relocate symbolically if not geographically return to school if your own eligible. The going is stiff, with erratic results and rewards, but all of your own doing. Relationships become inconvenient, demiand more time. Today's natives are practical, go in for exact sciences, politics, prefer solitary hilestyles in maturity.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Begin your week with thought-ful planning instead of just plcking up routine where you left off. Allow adequate time to share interests with loved

Taurus (April 20 May 20): Assuming no special problems exist, press for constructive changes in your immediate area, inveigle associates into participating more in your pet projects

L.B. movie house to charge \$1 admission

The Mitchell Brothers' Long Beach theater has been leased by two Texans who will show major films at

re-open as Movie One next Wednesday with a double bill—"The Exorcist" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

The theater, at 217 E. Ocean Blvd., will open daily at noon

Partners Don Gottlieb and Bob Garner started by leasing two theaters in El Paso, were successful and now are involved with 23 movie houses in Texas and

Their move into Long Beach is a "pilot project." Gottlieb says, and there are plans to expand into Ingle-wood and Los Angeles.

"Our basic concept is to never charge more than a dollar and to show major films," Gottlieb says.

When asked how we can come out with a profit, we answer that we have to have a lot of seats and do a major concession business-a lot of popcorn and soft drinks.

"When people pay only a dollar to get in instead of \$3 they have more money to spend on candy, drinks and popcorn. Fifty per cent of our revenue is from conces-

"Movie One" will be managed by Tim Cassius of El Paso.

Gottlieb is a former film producer, and Garner formerly played footbal! for the San Diego Chargers and Oakland Raiders.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Troubleshoot before thines go
off too far on a tangent from
your intended direction. Think
of the week as a whole: figure
on contingencies, alternate
courses.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)Pursue the obvious, do only
what is necessary, as conditions are up for abrupt revision. It you can, take time to
investigate poorly understood
phenomena.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): All seems fairly quiet on the surface while actually many plots are in progress. Look for some fast shuffes. Pamily comes closer, settles old questions

Virgo tAug. 23-Sept. 22):
It's okay to map out blueprints for the future, but fill in only short-term items. Experimenting results in extra
opportunities. Be sure to
share your ideas.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Maintain an impartial version
of reality. Stop trying to push
others into making important
decisions or declaring what
their intentions are. Update
records.

Senrolo (Oct. 23-Nev. 21):
At times the most significant data is hidden in a new version of a trivial story. Don't push luck: get your work done, then follow up better opportunity.

Sagittarius (Nev. 22-Dec. 21): Competition is the norm. Whatever you do attracts comment and adverse reaction. Use the situation to advantage with a lew friends' help.

Captern (Dec. 22-Jan. 18): Friends are in motion, needlessly stirring matters. Go ahead with ventures with good prospects of paying off soon. Clerical procedures are favored.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Take your time, let things settle. You get more advantage
out of informal meetings of
minds on general principles
than from pushing small
transactions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Gather opinions, pay special attention to the experts, but do your own thinking. Tomor-row is early enough to take action to bring plans to real-ity.

Angels/Disneyland Fun Day **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**

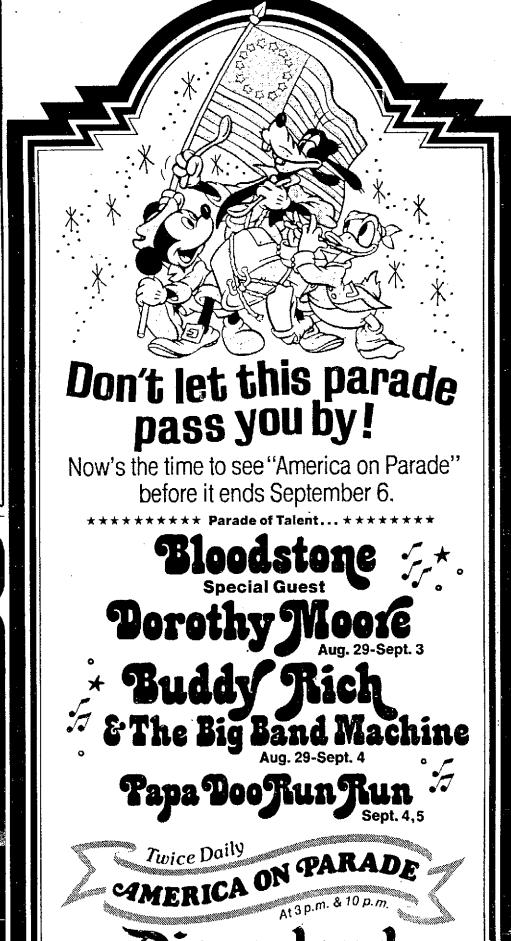


PRICES INCLUDE SEATS AT ANAHEM STADIUM AND SPECIAL DISNEYLAND PARTY FEATURING UNLIMITED USE OF DISNEYLAND ADVENTURES AND ATTRACTIONS (EXCEPT SHOOTING GALLERIES).

Experience the excrtement of Disneyland after dark and America on Particle a spectacular salute to our nation's bitriday plus all of Disneyland's famous arractions including the Haunted Mansion, Matterhorn Bobslecs, Pirates of the Caribbash and more!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE!

Tickets available at Anaheim Stadium box office (open deily 9-5:30) and all Ticketron locations including The Broadway, Montgomery Ward and Sears



Park hours: 8 a.m.-1 a.m.

PERFORMS

today through Sunday, Sept. 4. The group will answer curtain calls on Main Street's Plaza Gardens stage from 8:15 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. daily.

Have you tried a Classified Ad lately? It is a great experience. Try one! HE 2-5959

When Neil writes he doesn't sing

Neil Sekaka, with Bette Midler as guest star, does his NBC special "Neil Sedaka Steppin' Out" Friday, Sept. 17.

BARGAIN PRICES §1.50

MATINEES TODAY! AT MOST THEATRES CREST, NO. LONG BEACH John Wayne

'THE SHOOTIST"

"AINGO LONG TRAVELING 1:00-1:45-0:20 (PG) ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 410 0419 Surfing Skateboarding Harry stiding - Skiling "GO FOR IT 1:00-2:50-4:40-6:30 8:20-10:10

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 2535 Seal Beach 430 0419 5th Great Week! "BAD NEWS BEARS"

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 2535 Seal Beach 430 0419 , Peter Fonda - Yul Brynne "FUTUREWORLD"

"GODZILLA vs MEGALON" BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE

Neil Simon's "MURDER BY DEATH"

with Peter Sellers/Peter Falk 1:15-3:00-4:45 6:30-8:15-10:00 (PG) IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH

Giant against Glant! "GODZILLA vs MEGALON" 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:25 (PG)

"GIANT SPIDER INVASION"

WHERE "WESTWORLD" STOPPED

FUTUREWORLD" BEGINS!

Offering fantasy, sensuality and adventure complete satisfaction guaranteed.

Samuel Z. Arkoff presents an Aubrey Company/Paul N. Lazarus, ill production

PETER FONDA · BLYTHE DANNER

"FUTUREWORLD"

MARTHUR HILL STLIART MARGOLIN JÖHN RYAN and YUL BRYNNER as the Construct

executive producer SAMUSE ZI ARKOFF

produced by PAUL N. LAZARUS, III and JAMES T. AUBREY

written by MAYO SIMON and GEORGE SCHENCK reated by RICHARD F HEFFRON / music by FRED KARLIN

Metrocolor PG Managamentatin S Product on Service 4.

LAKEWOOD 3

CENTER WALL

Faculty at Candlewood Lakewood Center • 531-9580

ENTRY FEE: \$1,200 PER DAY

EXIT FEE: YOUR LIFE!

Earl Wilson

Carter's \$9.75 hamburger revisited

do exactly what he did. I obeyed orders exactly. I Jimmy Carter was here for the big circus recently, had a couple of drinks, ate a \$9.75 hamburger. I and when they handed me figured if the possible futhe tab I signed "John F. Kennedy" on the bill. ture president was going. The newspapers have so to eat a \$9.75 hamburger, I'd better hurry because many reports about what next year this Jimmy Jimmy Carter's hamburg-Carter might be eating er cost at 21 that I wanted to get it straight.
The first one of the dapquarter-pounders at

McDonald's.
Once when JFK was President I was hurriedly phoned by the Voisin, which said he was having a chicken a la king and l should rush right over and

per proprietors I met, through whose portals pass the most beautiful hamburgers in the world, was Jerry Berns. Not that they aren't all dapper, but he happened to be the first dapper one I saw. He always has a friendly smile, and I haver never known him to give any-

body a harsh word.
"Jerry," I said, "may I ask a personal question? I was thinking of placing an order here for a hamburger — a 21 Burger — and I was wondering if I can af-

"Did you have a good day at the track?" he smiled.

"If Jimmy Carter can eat here, and he isn't in office yet ... " I retorted.

"The price of the ham-burger," said the dapper Jerry, "is \$9.75."

"That's the papers for you," I said. "I read

somewhere that the price of a 21 Burger is \$8.75. 'It is," Jerry smiled

(dapperly). But you just said \$9.75." I said.

"That's the dinner price for a burger," he said. "At lunch it's \$8.75. At dinner the price is a dollar

"Why is that?"

"It's very simple. The dinner prices are always heavier. The service costs more; everything at dinner costs more. The linen costs more. We serve 10 or 12 ounces of the best beef. You can't beat our meat.

"Did Jimmy Carter have one of those \$8.75 hamburgers or \$9.75 burgers?"

Jerry Berns kept his good manners under these silly questions.
"I think it was a private

party upstairs, and they must have served him the prize burger, as we call

"He must have loved it."

"How could he help it?" "One more question, Jerry. Does 21 serve peanut-butter sand-

"I'm sure we do, but we don't get a lot of calls for them. How much would

they be? I'd have to figure it out for you.'

Thank you, Jerry, for being so generous with your time and courtesy. What do I tell our accountant when he says, 'What do you mean — \$9.75 plus tax for a hamburger sandwich?' when he probably eats at a counter somewhere?

Jerry smiled his smile that said we all have troubles, too.

THE WEEKEND windup.

Comic Marty Allen did a TV special with the youngest of the Osmond family, Jimmy, 12, and said, "I don't know how many more kids they got stashed away, but this one's gonna be a super-star'' ... Paul Anka's star' ... Paul Anka's birthday gift from his wife (he's 35) was an Andy Warhol painting.
Omar Sharif told an

interviewer he's practically broke: "I must have earned \$5 million All I've got to show for it is an apartment, my horses and a bank debt of \$150,000."

... Tony Martin is working as a single while wife Cyd Charisse is in a play,
Murder Among
Friends." Aris San of
Club Sirocco will star in a film made in N.Y. and Tel Aviv ("A Voice in the Wind") about the Six-Day

Marvin Hamlisch is close to signing to write the music for Joe Levine's 'A Bridge Too Far"

'ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" (8) "WHERES POPPA?

BAY. Seal Beach 431-9988 Singer Anita Ellis will record an album (on the Michael's Pub label) of Johnny Mercer's unpublished songs ... Designer Dimitri whipped up a men's suit he titled "George," for his friend George Hamilton (and a pants suit he calls "Alana," for George's estranged wife).

TODAY'S BEST laugh: Jackie Clark insists he heard this dialogue: "It's raining — open the um-brella." "Wouldn't do any good - it's full of holes. "If it's no good, why'd you bring it?" "Well, I didn't think it would rain.

WISH I'D said that: "Travel agencies," writes Mack McGinnis, "keep advertising 'all-expense vacations.' Did you ever hear of one that wasn't?" REMEMBERED quote:

"Years are like womenyou always hope the next one in your life will be the best one."

EARL'S PEARLS: One of the stars who has a cameo role in "A

than your script."

A fellow who always wears a yachting cap in Las Vegas says, "I bought the cap with my roulette winnings - it reminds me that with my losses I could have bought a yacht." That's Earl, brother.

Genji Scroll is one of oldest

NEW YORK (2) - The Ukiyo-e Society of America says the Genji Scroll is one of the oldest exhisting paintings in Japan "and the forerunner of many scrolls on "Tales of the Genji" which have appeared over the past 800

'SLEEPING BEAUTY' ballet scene features Kelly Meadows as the White Cat and Randy Barnett as Puss-in-Boots.

Ballet Alfresco show set for Irvine Bowl

again present its Ballet Alfresco program in Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach, sharing the bill this year with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alberto Bolet, next Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m.
On stage for the first

half will be the orchestra playing such popular playing such popular music as a selection from "South Pacific," the overtures to "Die Fledermaus" and "Cavalleria Rusticana," two Rachmaninov preludes and "Stars and Stripes Forevor" by Soute er" by Sousa.

After intermission, the orchestra will move into

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SWASHBUCKLER"

GUMBALL RALLY"

Ballet Pacifica will the pit to accompany Bal let Pacifica in the third act of "The Sleeping Beau ty" ("Aurora's Wedding") staged by Lila Zali and featuring many story-book characters, including Puss-in-Boots and Cinder ella. Music is by Tchai kovsky.

The program will close with a Bicentennial ballet choreographed by Norbert Vesak, "The Gift to Be Simple," a work about the Shakers sect which thrived from the late 18th century through the hegin ning of the 20th century Its adherents were, so named because during church services some members of the congregation would become "pos-sessed" and throw themselves about in a frenzy.

The work researched in 1961- by Vesak and his associate, Robert-Glay LaRose, in the Hencock Shaker (village of -Massachusetts, where they met and talked with a few remaining members about their sect." This unusual ballet was

first performed in Vancouver, Canada, in 1966. The Laguna production is made possible by the Na-tional Association for Regional Ballet with the as sistance of a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

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to have everything she

"Not quite," said Rita, or was it Googie-Rosa? "I

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have the Oscar,

wants.

Emmy?'

TOWNE:

All-talent Rita plays no-talent Rosa

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press

Watch out, Barbra streisand here comes Rosa Dolores, alias Googie főmez, also known as

Rosa-Googie has been lescribed by a New York critic as an entertainer who would "tear out the exe of Cyclops for her main chance." Adds Miss Moreno: "She is an absoutely no-talent person with an insane ambition, arrogant in the face of no redeeming talent. Under-neath it all, she is a very dear person."

Rita Moreno should know. She invented the

Neil Diamond, perform-

ing in New York after a

nearly four-year hiatus,

sald yes, he was glad to be

back, and agreed that he

had a somewhat strange

audience. Neil's fans were

the sort of "weekend

hippies" not usually seen

cert: nonetheless, there

was a pungent marijuana

Nell was the first of

what is hoped to be many

artists who will perform at

the 14,000-seat outdoor

Forest Hills Tennis Stadi-

um. "Where else can you

asked Neil backstage be-fore the show. "Madison

Square Garden is a toilet, and they're re-doing Phil-

harmonic Hall because of

HOWEVER, this venue

was not without its prob-

lems. Thunderstorms

threatened all three of

Neil's sold-out shows, and

planes taking off from La-Guardia and Kennedy air-

ports caused more of what

Neil referred to as "the

beautiful noise of New

Neil, wearing a pale yellow shirt appliqued with

glitter and tight black

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The sailor

who fell from grace

with the

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the acoustics."

play in New York City?

smell in the air.

an average rock con-

Rock Talk

character, drawing from her Puerto Rican background and exaggerated elements of her own character. At a New York party she was induced to perform as Googie, trying out for a bus-truck tour of "Gypsy" with a mangled version of "Everything's Coming up Roses.'

Among the guests was Terence McNally, who wrote Googie into "The Ritz." The play and Rita were hits of the Broadway season a couple of years ago. Now she has repeated the role in the film version, directed by Richard Lester for Warner Brothers. The company is hop-

trousers and sipping a Perrier water, talked

about his recent Las

Vegas gig as he waited to

go on stage: "It was scary, because I'd never

done Vegas before. Also,

for my opening, they

brought in a lot of show-

biz people, a lot of high

rollers, and that increased

the pressure.
"Actually," he smiled,
"the best thing about

Vegas was that I only had

WHEN ASKED if the

women in his audience

tossed panties at him on

stage, Neil laughed but an-

swered a bit defensively,

them to go down the street and see Tom Jones.

had everything else that

you could imagine tossed

on the stage when I'm per-

"Everything," he answer-

The sights, sounds and actual sensations of combat

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ed solemnly.

Everything?

"But," he added, "I've

"No. If they did, I'd tell

to stay there four days."

'Weekend hippies' dig Diamond

ing she'll repeat with an Oscar as best supporting actress. She won 15 years ago for "West Side Story."

She has made New York her home since the award, but she may be returning to Hollywood. She was here to star in a TV pilot for ABC, "The Rita More-no Show," produced and directed by John Rich, long director of "All in the Family." She plays Rosa Dolores, a Puerto Rican entertainer who is aiming to "put Streisand out of ousiness."

"The show was originally a spin-off of 'On the Rocks," Miss Moreno reported at rehearsals at KTLA studios. "It didn't

On hand for Neil's

triumphant "hometown"

return were his blonde

wife Marcia (who's cured

her fear of flying coast-to-

coast with visits to a

hypnotist), mother Rose

and various other rela-

to Bernie Taupin's unfinished solo album? "Be-

cause of the huge success of my book ("The One Who Writes The Words

For Elton John"), people

realize a bit more who I

am," Bernie told me. "So

I don't want to release any

old thing. If I put out an album, it should be some-

recorded last year - espe-

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thing special.

WHATEVER happened

make the fall schedule, and ABC decided it wanted a real pilot. I'm sure it will make the network at midseason. Rosa simply won't accept defeat." Nor will Rita. Hers has

been a roller-coaster career, the downs being low enough to defeat anyone with less fortitude. Born in Puerto Rico, she spoke only Spanish when she arin New York at 5 and had to attend schools where only English was spoken. She danced her way out of Spanish Harlem and into an MGM con-

tract at 17. Rita was cast only in bit parts for films like "Pagan Love Song" and

cially the up-tempo ones — were a bit silly, and I

Bernie laughed and

admitted that some work with "best friend" Alice

Cooper definitely were

brewing. "We call our-

selves the Two Idiots," he

Sld Caesar joins the

a new comedy

funny people in 20th Century-Fox's "Fire

being directed by Alan

Theatre Guide

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance 325-360
(a) Par Cst Hwy. & Crenshaw

"SAINT IVES" (PG) WALKING TALL, PART (I [PG)

"KILLER ELITE" (PG)

Weralta Theatre, Downey \$41-229 Downey Ave. near Firestone

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Venue Theatre, Downey
Downey Ave, near Firestone
"SAINT IVES" (PG)

Caesar joins up

revealed.

Sale.

want to do them over."

"Toast of New Orleans." At 19 she was dropped by MGM. She became known as Marion Brando's girlfriend and an actress who usually appeared in bare feet with flashing eyes and lines like, "You rape my seester, I keel you!'

Then Robert Wise cast her as Anita in "West Side Although she and the film drew high praise, she never expected to win the Oscar.

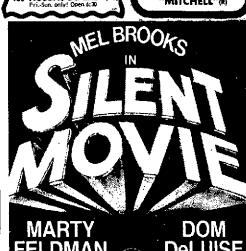
"I wasn't exactly the sentimental favorite; Judy Garland was also up that year for 'Judgement at Nuremberg," she recalled. "I was making a film in Manila, and I flew all the way back to appear at the awards. I kept wondering how I would feel if I had to fly back the next day a loser

She was the winner or was she? For seven years she didn't make a

"All I was offered was more Anita roles," she said. "I figured I had played the ultimate Spanish person, and I wasn't going to spend the rest of my career talking like

"After seven years, my old friend Marlon Brando called me up and asked if I would like to do a picture

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RITA MORENO

Heading for TV

with him. I said sure. It was 'The Night of the Fol-lowing Day," which was in and out of town like a thief in the night. But even though no one saw the film, it brought me back to pictures."

She has since appeared in "Marlowe" with James Garner, "Carnal Knowledge" (she did the startling finale scene with Jack Nicholson), "Popi" with Alan Arkin and "The

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"PHASE IV" (PO) Michoel Sorrozin in
"GUMBALL RALLY" (FG) GODZILLA VS. MEGALON 'GO FOR IT" (PG)

"DRIVE-IN" (PG)

UA WESTMINSTER

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"SHADOW OF THE HAWK" (PG)

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Republican Butler's views

Carter seen stimulating low-cost housing

Quoting two-to-one odds for Jimmy Carter's stimulated economy emphasizing low- and moderate-cost housing over Presi-dent Gerald Ford's hands-off housdent Geraid Ford's hands-oft hous-ing policy, Merrill Butler Jr., told the Orange County chapter of the Building Industry Association in Newport Beach that "as a right-wing Republican," he'd have to admit Carter would stimulate the housing industry.

A candidate for the vice presidency of the 75,000-member National Association of Homebuilders, Butler hastened to add that the industry's improvement would be relatively short-lived, to be fol-lowed by another recession. He stressed that he would prefer mini-mum government influence in

Butler, the president of Butler Housing Corp., Irvine, indicated his remarks regarding Ford and the .Ford administration were the result of the observations of numerous NAHB officials and his own sixous reaches and his own six-times-a-year meetings with various cabinet officers and officials of gov-ernment as a member of the NAHB Executive Committee. His comments on Carter were based on an extended interview with a longtime Carter associate and a study of both Carter's public remarks and the Democratic Party plat-

Noting that Carter's personal qualities might have some bearing on the housing industry, Butler characterized him thusly:

"He has an enormous capacity for statistics and high retention. He works from 5 a.m. to 12 p.m. He has little staff, does much reading, and makes up his own mind. He is willing to listen, but once he makes up his mind, it's hard to change it. He uses business methods and he is well briefed for meetings. We will be able to get his ear."

Attempting to anticipate Carter's policies, Butler said:
"Carter doesn't believe the

average American is being adequately housed. He has emphasized that the nation must produce more housing for low and moderate income groups. This sounds super. How we're going to do it, I don't

"He will substantially increase housing subsidies. Look for the resurgence of the Section 235 and 236 programs. He favors a return to the 2.6-million-housing-starts-peryear national goal established in 1968.

"Carter will stimulate the economy and work toward full em-ployment, rather than strive to con-

"With Carter, we definitely will have a very comprehensive national land use policy that will further invade the jurisdictions of our states and will create another federal bureaucracy.'

Butler also noted that Carter

has made both positive and negative comments regarding the involvement of building industry people in the nation's housing effort.

He quoted Carter as saying:
"We must restore housing professionals to their rightful place in the housing decision-making process... The federal government can establish criteria for allocating housing funds, identifying unmet needs, and setting national targets. But we must let local authorities with their experience and knowledge produce and maintain low-income housing."

On the other hand, Butler noted that Carter has said he would not allow people from special interest groups to be involved in regulatory agencies. Thus, HUD and FHA would not be able to utilize the knowledge of people from the hous-

ing industry.

Summarizing his opinions of a Carter administration, Butler said:

"I honestly think be would

stimulate the housing industry, which probably would do well for the next few years. But it would be a short-lived benefit. In the early 80's, we would probably have another recession.

A new Ford administration will continue to do what the present administration has done, Butler be-

lieves.
"Ford doesn't believe that housing is a matter of national concern. We will continue to see a reduction of government efforts in housing. We can forget about all federal programs except for multi-

family housing.
"Ford has clearly said that he'll opt to fight inflation instead of trying to get full employment. He will continue to follow the policy recommended by Federal Reserve Board President Arthur Burns, burning out the fires of inflation with higher interest rates,' which he does not consider to be inflation-



MERRILL BUTLER Jr. Orange County exec

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

Additional amenities are covered patios, carpet ing throughout, all-electric kitchen with built-in barbecue, gas fireplace with log lighter stub-out, stylish vaulted ceilings, and kitchen-to-patio serving

Many Casta del Sol residences are single-family detached, although some duplexes and triplexes are

Casta del Sol is designed for adults over 45 years

Take the La Paz offramp from the San Diego

Freeway and drive east. Turn left on Marguerite Parkway, drive past the Marguerite Recreation Cen-

of age with no resident children under 21.

ter and turn right on Casta del Sol.

RENDERING SHOWS ORANGE LAKES MAN-MADE LAKES, WATERFALLS

Orange Shores reservations accepted at preview opening

above

Orange Lakes, a new development in Orange, is holding its preview opening and accepting reservations for homes, according to Michael Engle, vice president for C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc., Long Beach.

"We believe many Southern Californians have never seen a community quite like Orange Lakes," Engle said. "And, we are confident that once they do see this serene living environment, they will not be satisfied with less.

Built around and through a system of manmade lakes, waterialls, streams, rapids, and foun-tains, Orange Lakes offers 118 homes in 17 buildings. Because the nine-acre community is a planned-unit development, each homebuyer owns the land under his home and owns an interest in all common lands and facilities.

ORANGE LAKES is surrounded by foothills and open land, adding to the overall country feeling. The homes feature cedar siding and rustic wood accents which blend with the surroundings. Some homes at Orange Lakes are on island-like peninsulas in the lakes, and every home in the new community is situated on a lakefront.

The homes offer an impressive list of amenities including lakeside patios (some are cantilevered over the lakes), attached outdoor storage areas, two-car parking with visitor parkling, central heating, and optional refrigerated air

Also featured are wall-to-wall carpeting, deco-rator light fixtures, and in the kitchens, Tappan appliances including gas range and oven, dishwasher and disposal. The kitchens also offer tile countertops, furniture-finished cabinets, large pany, and a pass-through between kitchen and dining area.

THE SPACIOUS two-bedroom, two-bath single-story home features a built-in wood burning fireplace and a two-car attached garage. The one-bedroom loft model offers a free-standing woodburning fireplace, a skylight in the upper bedroom suite, and a large walk-in closet.

Orange Lakes is a development of C. Robert Langslet & Son, whose reputation for quality whose service spans 25 years in Southern California. Among the company's achievements are the Bayshore condominiums in Belmont Shore, and the Parkview Terrace and El Dorado Lakes communities in Long Beach.

On Chapman Avenue and Solana Drive in Orange, the new community may be reached by taking the Santa Ana, Garden Grove, or San Diego Freeways to the Newport Freeway. Go north to

Leisure World homes lottery in September

Nearly 500 persons are expected to attend a lottery Saturday, Sept. 11, for the privilege of buying 282 residences in three new villages in Leisure World, Laguna Hills.

Included will be 55 of the most expensive singlefamily residences ever built in Leisure World, priced from \$99,900 to \$127,900.

Also offered in the lottery will be 230 residences in two and three-story buildings, Casa Milano, Villa Nueva and El Mirador. One-two- and three-bedroom units are priced from \$41,900 to \$106,900.

Prospective purchasers will be asked to sign a statement that they intend to make the new home their principal residence. "Too many are buying with the expectation of making a huge profit as soon as escrow is closed," an official said.

. The community is walled or fenced and guarded by a staff of 250 security officers. Information may be had at the Leisure World New Model Sales Center near the El Toro exit of the San Diego Freeway. The sales office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

.....

Casta del Sol new unit open A new Casta del Sol neighborhood of single-story

homes for active adults, featuring a 24-hour security system with guard-gate entry and a \$700,000 recrea tion complex for the residents, opens this weekend, according to Grant Sullivan, director of sales and advertising for Mission Viejo Co., builder of the retirement community.

Thirty-seven homes are included in Neighborhood Seven, ranging in size from the 1,297-square-foot "Elena" plan to the 1,563-square-foot "Juanita" plan.

All four floor plans in this neighborhood have two baths, an eating area in the kitchen and a formal dining room. Jim Leishman, sales manager, said Casta del Sol

homes have many features rarely found in retire-ment communities, including single-level design, twocar garages with automatic garage-door openers and central refrigerated air conditioning.

Realtors' speaker

Ray Brosterhous, Long Beach director of building and safety, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:15 at the

Queen's Restaurant.



available.

RECORD SETTING PACE CONTINUES AT CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY

Terri Vedder (front row-center). 1973 winner of the Sales and Marketing Executives Distinguished Salesman's Award, leads the list of winners again. Terri accounted for sales of \$286,500 during the month of July.

Joining Terri in the front row are: Betty Sumpter, Alma Kirkland, Terri Vedder, Steva Williams and Edie Childs. In the rear row we have: Poul Lowry, Vern Wier and Dick Tomasulo.

All of these "Winners Circle Members sold a minimum of \$125,000 worth of Real Estate in July.

After selling everything in sight for the last six months, our Salespeople are actively looking for new merchandise. So, if you are looking for a first class professional company that gets results, call us and ask for one of these top Salespeople.

5625 E. Willow Street, Long Beach -

DINNER FOR 2

miles to Solana Drive and the models. From the

Riverside Freeway, go south on the Newport Free-

way to the Chapman Avenue exit and continue as

A dinner for two at the exciting "Jolly Roger" Restaurant in beautiful Oceanside Harbor—a visit to the new model homes at the Aegea community almost next door! That's the afternoon we have planned for you!

Simply bring in this ad to Aegea, see the models, the wonderful location, the value and the features, and we'll give you your Free Dinner for Two coupon. That's all there is to it, except that after you see Aegea, and the delightful harbor area, you might never want to leave! There is no obligation; try it.

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from \$46,750 aparts Sales Office open daily from 10:00 a.m.

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ARCHITECT'S CONCEPT OF AEGEA IN OCEANSIDE

Aegea condominiums display artists' work

the works of artist and designer Arthur M. Fitzpatrick has recently been opened at Aegea, a luxury condominium development overlooking the yacht harbor in Oceanside.

The exhibit is comprised of original works of art by "Fitz" and his former Connecticut associate, Van Kaufman. The works include some of those which have earned him 32 awards and an international reputation in advertising, product and autmobile design. His work has been exhibited in museums and art schools across the country and has been featured in maga-zines and books the

FITZPATRICK IS a general partner in Patrick Development Co., builders of Aegea, and he came to California two years ago to "re-tire." He planned to paint full time for himself and devote some spare time to real es-tate ventures with San Diego entrepreneur Pat Kruer. However, his real estate career has become more than a full-time occupation with no time left for painting.

"Fitz" is known to his associates as a per-fectionist, taking the same care in building for others as he did when he created his own showplace home

from a 6,000 square foot barn and stable in Greenwich, Conn. "The overall effect is the sum of a lot of planning and the careful execu-tion of details," accord-ing to Fitzpatrick, "just as in a painting.'

Aegea is the second project to receive what has been called the Develop-"Patrick Develoment's Midas Touch. The first was the Bayvu Condominium, winner of numerous design awards.

The recreation-oriented community is 125 yards from a white sandy beach and offers 50 single-level two-bed-

room, two-bath homes priced from \$46,750 to \$72,500. The elegant homes, many with ocean views, are com-plete and ready for occupancy and a full range of custom-quality appointments is featured throughout.

The exhibit room and three furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The adult development may be reached by taking the Harbor Drive exit from the San Diego Freeway (Interstate 5) to Harbor Drive South. Continue to the beach and drive left to Ocean-side Harbor.

Another stable due for riders

Homebuyer enthusi-asm over the equestrian center offered by
The Wilderness in
Orange has resulted in
the start of a second horses by the builder, Pacesetter Homes, Identical in design and features to the first

stable now in operation at the equestrian com-munity, the new covered facility will include 16 pipe stalls, tack boxes and automatic water cups.
Other amenities are

a fenced riding ring, horse-washing rack, electric hot walker, covered hay storage, a private bridle trail and a network of riding trails extending for miles into Irvine Park.

Situated in the foot-hills of the Santa Ana Mountains, The Wilderness includes more than 15 acres of fully landscaped open space, enclosed by a rustic,

open fence.

Homes in the \$3 million community are priced from \$67,950 to \$79,950. The residences are grouped in clusters of two on large lots.

The Wilderness is on Santiago Canyon Road near Irvine Lake and

It may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to Katella Avenue; east 2½ miles on Katella (which becomes Santiago Canyon Road) to Meads Avenue and the community.

Drawings held to reserve homes on Trinidad Island

With more than a half million dollars deposited in advance by hopeful homebuyers, Harbour-Pacific, Ltd., developer of the new Trinidad Island residential community at Huntington Harbour, drew names recently for the first 29 homes n the development.

The half million represented 111 cashiers' checks for \$5,000 each. Homebuyers who lost in the first drawing were given the opportunity to participate in another drawing for 22 homes in the second production group which

By last Sunday, Harbour-Pacific had

the first 51 homes to be built in the new community, at an average price of \$181,000 for waterfront homes and \$115,000 for non-water-front locations. The homes are under construction and are scheduled for comple-tion after the first of next year.

Trinidad Island is a development of 347 lots and will consist entirely of single-family homes.

Harbour - Pacific, Ltd., is a oint venture of a subsidiary of The Christiana Companies, Inc., developers of Huntington Harbour, and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance

Co. Carole Griffith, marketing coordinator for Christiana, pointed out that Trinidad Island has not been advertised and has no finished model homes on view. "Since we began site preparation, we have been deluged with in-quiries about the project," she noted. "Deposits were taken at our re-sale office in the Harbour, Hunting-ton Harbour Realty, 4241 Warner Ave.,

where preliminary information is avail-able." Christiana has sold homes worth \$150 million in Huntington Harbour since 1961.



EQUESTRIENNES WHO MAKE USE OF THE WILDERNESS FACILITIES

Parkview Terrace **Preview**



We're almost ready for our Grand Opening @ Parkwood Terrace. Almost,

The magnificent jacaranda trees are being set at place in the courtyard of the mid-rise. The last nails are being hammered labeline ough sawn wood exterior. The skylights in the third floor lofts are being installed. The electronic security gates are getting their final safety check. Aver in the detached homes, the wet bars are being polished and the wood-purning fireplaces

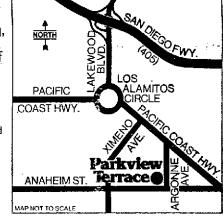
swept out. In a beautiful oasis-like setting, the huge pool is slowly being filled.

You can visit the Parkview Terrace models today, before our Grand Opening, and select the home of your choice from the 24 detached condominiums or one of the 60 homes in the handsome three and a half story mid-rise. But act now while the choice is all yours. After all, that's what a preview is all about.

Driving directions: San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. Exit. South to Los Alamitos Circle. Continue South on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Right to 4835 East Anaheim Street. Phone: 213-434-0988 or 434-0987.

Parkview Terrace

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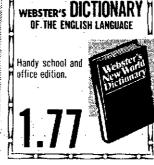
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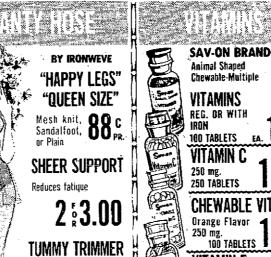












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Chapel.

AUGUSTINE, Eleanor I. Sheelar/Stricklin Jortuary. 426-3365. McLAUGHLIN; Lell's Mortuary. 436-2284. Mortuary, 426-3365

BEESON, Dorothy R. Age 58 of Long Beach.
Passed away Friday.
Beloved by her children,
David, Harold, Carol,
and Roberta; and their
father, Sheldon Beeson,
alea of Long Reach, six. Passed away Friday. a.m., Hunter Mortuary Beloved by her children, Chapel.

ROBINSON, Wade H. Age 89, of Long Beach, assed away August also of Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. Patricia Shields and Mrs. Mary Vasarhelyi, Rachel Pastre and Marcella Shields and Mrs. Mary Vasarhelyi, Rachel Pastre and Marcella Pastre and Marcella Pastre and Marcella Pooter; sister, Rachel Robinson; and 4 grand-children. Service to be held Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. in the First Friends Church, Interment, Westminster Stringth and Atlantic with David LeShana and Rev. Glen Rinard officiating. Family requests memorials be made to Quaker Meadow Camp thru the First Friends Church Schurch Schurch Pasterson & Snively Mortuary Directing.

ROBINSON, Wade H. Age 89, of Long Beach, assed away August with Javen Marcella Pastre and Marcella Pastre and Marcella Pastre and Marcella Pastre Rachel Robinson; and 4 grand-children. Service to be held Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. at Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, Long Beach. Interment, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary Chapel, Long Beach. Interment, Westminster Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary Chapel Pastre and Marcella Pastre and Marcella Pastre Rachel Robinson; and 4 grand-children. Service to be held Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. at Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, Long Beach. Interment, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary Chapel, Long Beach. Interment, Westminster President of Long Beach. As Mottell's Mortuary Chapel Pastre and Marcella Pastre Chapel Pastre and Marcella Pastre Chapel Past

BODILY, Frank R. Age 67, passed away Friday in a Long Beach Hospital. Born August 29, 1908 in Fairview. Mortuary Chapel. SHARP, Irene E. Survived by Sons, Frederick 20, 1908 in Fairview. Webb; also 4 grandchildren; and 2 great grandchildren. Services 10:30 and Mortuary Chapel. SHARP, Irene E. Survived by Sons, Frederick 20, 1908 in Fairview. Webb; also 4 grandchildren; and 2 great grandchildren;

BOMAN, Ralph. Pat-terson & Snively Mortu-ary, 436-6201. THOMPSON, William
R. Mottell's Mortuary.
Graveside services Monday, August 30, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. at Inglewood
Park Cemetery directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

BRITTENDALL, Robert. Patterson & Snively Mortuary. 436-6201.

BROWN, Elsie V. (72) Survived by sisters, Mrs. Jane Gruener and Katherine Hand. Grave-side service Monday. 2:00 p.m. at the Grand View Memorial Cemetery, 1341 Glenwood Rd, Glendale. Luyben Family Mortuary directing. ly Mortuary directing. CHRISTENSON, Roy Mottell's Mortuary, 436

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EARP, Eula Patterson & Snively Mortuary, 436-6201.

GAYHART, Laura. Of

GAYHART, Laura. Of Bellflower, passed away August 27th. Survived by sons and their wives, Jack and Lois, Neal and Betty; 5 grandsons; sis-ter, Minnie McCredie; brother, Chesley Moore, Funeral Monday, 11:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

HENRY, Charlotte C., age 62. Survived by husband, Eugene; daughter, Helen Reed; son, Bob Henry; grandchildren, Janet Lynn Cartwright, Vickie and wright, Vickie and Susan Reed; and sister, Sherry Smith, Services Sherry Smith. Services
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.,
with Pastor Lloyd
Rinks, First Brethren
Church, officiating at
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary Chapel, 1952 Long
Beach Blvd. Interment:
Westminster Memorial
Park,

HUMPHREY, George E. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365. JOHANSON, Adolf

Masonic services 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

Chapel.

LINGO, Arthur James of Paramount. Passed away August 25, 1976, age 73. He is survived by his brother, Robert; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Cude and Mrs. Dorothy Smith, and Mrs. Monette McCausland. Services will be Monday, 3:00 p.m. Paramount Clock Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164.

MACK, Cecilia Mary. Funeral Mass Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. at St. Antho-ny's Catholic Church. Patterson & Snively Mortuary directing. 436-6201 6201.

MARRON, Lillian K. Passed away Thursday. Survived by son, Hal; daughter, Colleen Ogg, sisters, Mable Davison, and Emma Lair; and 6 grandchildren. Funeral services were Saturday 11:00 a.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with Donald Smith, C.S. and Long Beach Emblem Club no. 106 officiating.

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years of age. Survived by daughters, Emma Quelch, Pearl DeVries and Mary Beedles; son, Ronald Rogers; 11 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; and 2 grandchildren; and 3 grandc

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OST over 3 weeks smi black wiewh on chest in Lab answers to BO last seen vic. PCH & Gardenia LB, daughter heart broken please hoto n. Reward Cali 427-051

LOST CAMERAS 2 Minolla STIDI. Plain lens 8 wide angle lens also Grey Honewell Strobe Reward, no godstions asked 436-1116 MEMORIAL PARK NORTUARY - CEMETERY 213-431-6577 714-893-2421

358cd. 336-118
OST: German Shortheir Pointer temale, reddish brown & white, 7 mo,
Answers to Elke, no collar, 5un
Aug. 22; 7:30pm, VIc PCH & Ximeno. REWARD: 459-0660 OST M part Terrier. Nr Compton & Garfield in Param on 8-16. Short brn hair on body & Long heir on Jall & face. Whi chest & flea & choke collar. 630-2961

. OST - REWARD M. ANXED SHORTHAIR (medium-size) Rusi & White w-Collar. Orange Ave. & Spring Name DASH: 427-399) OST: Reward for return of M Terrier-mix Black & Ian wearing red flea collar Vic Norwalk-Arlesia 863 4430

863 4430 OUND F. Cock-a-pool Black, affec Honato, 5 yrs old. Linden & Mar ket. Call 423-8986

OST: B&W Long-haired cal F. Vic Woodrulf-Hardwick in Lkwd Ru ward 867-1178

ward 867: 178

LOST! Black Tov Poodle Mail: An swers to "Jacques". Vic. Downey & Alondra, Roward 634:537a

OST Gray tiger stripped M. Cat Whi flea collar, neutured, Reward. Vic of Lkwd area, 925-6410 OST LGE REWARD for return o Golden Retriever 8-16-76. Little gir misses Guillver. 414-7527. 434-5029 OST: M Siamese Seal Pointe crook ed fail "Rhibarh" Vie: Lkwd & Artesia 531-1572; 429-0854

OST Pistol & Holster keepsake, vic of LB Blvd & Fernwood, Aug. 22. REWARD, 213-328-6744 OST! REWARD! 4 Mos Old Golder Retriever Vtc Henry Lee School Answers to "Angel" 479-7378

OST Siberian Husky, M., B&W Blue Eves, Vic Studabaker & Stearns, Roward, 596-8261 or 597-2366 OST: 8-22 3 mo. old Old English Shepherd mix. M. Whi & Ian Ni Colorado Lagoon, Reward 597-7615 OST: 8-22 J mo. old Old English-Shepherd mix. M. Whi & tan Nr Colgrado Lagoon, Reward 597-7615 FOUND small tan temale dog, near PCH, Wilmington, 830-4153, att öpm

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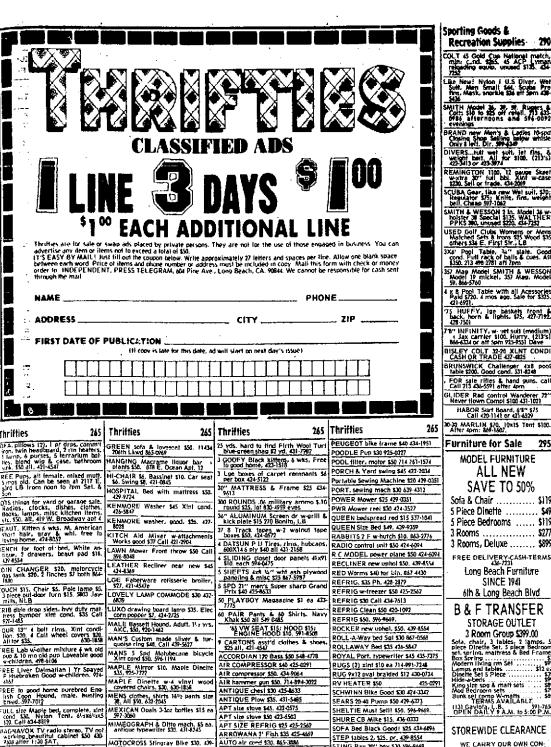
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Official fears L.B. museum 'white elephant'

By MARY NEISWENDER

Long Beach is loaded with white elephants, says one city offi-cial. And, he says, he thinks it's time to call a halt.

The halt, says Councilman Wes Carroll, should be with the proposed art museum, the cost of which has ballooned from an estimated \$2 million in 1972 to \$15

The costs, Carroll says, promise to continue to grow.

The proposed facility-which now consists only of an incomplete set of drawings_has:

Cost the taxpayers more than \$800,000 for drawings.

... Which, in turn, have cost numerous hours of city architectural and engineering time to catch glaring errors, such as eliminating snow-removal devices from the plan's specifications.

. . Caused a six-month halt in construction of the new city hall. . Caused a costly replanning

... Cost almost \$600,000 in payment to a contractor to not do what he was contracted to do.

of the city hall complex.

... Cost \$2 million for the demolition of the Omar Hubbard

Building to make way for the facili-

about a city and district attorney's investigation into massive thefts from the building by city employes.

But these, says Carroll, aren't the only reasons for calling a halt to the city's plans for the art build-

"We have no money," he says.
"The magnitude of this is far

costs. If we build it, we're going to have to pay for it with tax dollars. Even if we don't build it, we have to pay \$2 million this year for the Omar Hubbard Building.'

Carroll claims he is not a critic of the art museum and is "supportive, but very realistic."

"Many people believe this city is an oil-rich town-it's not any"It has to best utilize its money and we'd better start now or we'll have a serious problem."

The problem, he says; is that the oil money is running out—the money spent and the oil depleted.

"We have the Belmont Pool, the convention center, the proposed \$8-million aquatic park and the Queen Mary . . . every one is going

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Independent Press-Telegram

132 PAGES ••★

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1976

Rubles talk

Russians' palms take greasing

By THOMAS KENT

MOSCOW (AP) - "You need money and I need an apartment," a woman in Saratov tells a local housing official. Two thousand rubles change hands, and the official tells his assistant, "Satisfy the request of our worthy client.

In Leningrad, a motorist finds that his Volga automobile will be repaired a lot faster if he slips 50 rubles to the body-shop manager. Another customer had warned him in advance: "Unless you grease the manager's palm, you won't be going anywhere in your Volga."

For the right bribe in Soviet Armenia, a clerk at the Industrial Medical Examination Commission certifies pensioners for high disability payments they don't deserve. The total loss to the state by the time the scheme is uncovered: 22,-500 rubles, equivalent to \$29,700.

ACCOUNTS LIKE these, taken from angry exposes in the Soviet press, suggest that Western coun-tries are far from alone in their concern over official and private

corruption.

Bribe taking, industrial rackets and general swindling are alive and well here, too — where the official encyclopedia smugly alleges that corruption is "characteristic of the bourgeois (Western countries') state apparatus and parliament.

In one celebrated incident this year, construction officials of the Cheboksary Tractor Trust were found to have spent the equivalent of \$845,000 of state money on a landscaped river retreat for themselves and their friends.

The Soviet weekly Literary Gazette, aghast, noted that the retreat included marble baths and beautiful hostesses who played "love games" with the guests.

IN ANOTHER big-time operation, an Azerbaijan Republic newspaper recounted a complicated swindle involving the leasing of land and state farms. After losses to the state of \$11 million were uncovered, five people were sentenced to death and 59 packed off to

It's small-scale corruption, however, at the level of the ordithat is most noticeable ' Citize in Soviet life. There are few elements of everyday life that can't be

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



SMOKING RUIN of USAF C141 transport plane in which all 18 aboard died is examined at Peterborough, England,

Saturday. Aircraft suddenly nosedived into ground, apparently hit by lightning. A second C141 crashed in Greenland.

39 die in crashes of 2 USAF transport planes hours apart

Thirty-nine persons were killed Saturday when two U.S. Air Force C141 transports from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., crashed about three hours apart, one in England and one in Greenland. The Military Airlift Command

said 21 persons died in the Greenland accident at 7:50 a.m. PDT. Six others survived, although they were burned severely.

The Pentagon said there appar-

ently were no survivors among the 18 persons aboard the plane that crashed in England at 4:45 a.m.

Military authorities said there was no apparent connection between the crashes of the large fourengine transports.

The crash in England that took the lives of 14 crew members and four passengers occurred during a thunderstorm, and one eyewitness said he thought lightning hit the

Unofficial reports said the victims of the Greenland crash included 13 Americans, 5 Danes and 3 Greenlanders. Weather conditions at the time of that accident were not known.

Pentagon officials said the six survivors of the Greenland crash would be flown to the Army burn

center in San Antonio, Tex. They were identified as two Americans, two Danes and two residents of Greenland, a possession of Den-

mark.
Officials at McGuire said the plane that crashed in Sonderstrom, Greenland, had left the New Jersey base at 5:45 a.m. PDT Friday. The plane that went down at Peterborough, England, had left at 9:30 p.m. PDT Saturday. the plane reportedly skidded off the runway while landing and burst into flames.

The crash in England involved a C141 Starlifter en route to Mildenhall Royal Air Force Base, about 35 miles from the crash site.

Police cordoned off the crash scene, and firemen and emergency workers stood by waiting for the smoldering wreckage to cool.



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Hit-run crash on freeway kills 3

three seriously injured on the Har-bor Freeway Saturday when a car rear-ended by a stolen truck smashed through the center divider

and head-on into another auto.

A 2-year-old girl who had been declared dead at the seene was revived by doctors at a Torrance

Minutes after the 3:07 p.m. crash, a Los Angeles teen-ager driving an allegedly stolen truck was arrested about a mile from the accident for investigation of manslaughter and felony hit-run driv-Sgt. Alan Henderson, a High-

way Patrol spokesman, said the teen-ager's vehicle, going north-bound at an estimated 80 miles per hour, slammed into the rear of a car carrying three elderly persons. forcing it through the center divider into the oncoming traffic just south of 223rd Street. The car smashed head-on into a vehicle carrying two adults and twin girls.

HENDERSON said Darnell Cole, 18, of Los Angeles, was booked for investigation of one count of felony drunken driving, three counts of felony manslaughter and one count of auto theft. Cole was treated for minor in-

juries at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance and then taken to the sheriff's station in Carson.

One of the dead was identified as Luls Castillo, 24, of 1319 Park-western Drive, San Pedro, who was driving the southbound auto.

Killed in the car rear-ended by the truck were a 77-year-old Los Angeles woman, who was driving, and her husband, also in his late Their names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Buffy of TV series found dead at 18

OCEANSIDE (AP) - Mary Anissa Jones, who portrayed Buffy in the 1960s television series "Family Affair," was found dead Saturday at the home of friends, authorities said.

An autopsy has been scheduled by the San Diego County coroner's office, and officials would not speculate on the cause of Miss Jones' death or whether foul play

Oceanside Police Sgt. Ed Barry said Miss Jones, who was 18, arrived in Oceanside Friday night to spend a few days with friends.

Castillo's daughter, Christina, 2, was revived by doctors at Har-bor General Hospital minutes after she was rushed there by ambulance. Henderson said the girl had "no vital signs" when she was brought into the emergency room. She was reported in critical condition with a head injury.

Christina's twin sister, Julia, who also suffered head injuries, was in satisfactory condition. The girls' mother, Teresa, 21, was in critical condition after being treated for fractures of the pelvis, left arm, leg and four ribs.

Ella Quirian, 80, of Porterville, who was a passenger in the car driven by the Los Angeles woman, was in serious condition with massive chest injuries.

Taiwan has 'makings' of A-bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) - According to the Washington Post, Taiwan has been secretly reprocessing spent uranium fuel, an operation that can produce atomic weapons, material, U.S. intelligence reports indicate.

It is unclear how long Taiwan has been conducting the secret, operation or how much bomb-material may have been produced. the newspaper quoted unnamed

U.S. officials as saying.

The story in the Post's Sunday editions said officials of the Arms; Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) and the Energy Research and Development Administration; (ERDA) are familiar with the intel-

ligence reports. "I can't confirm any of it," a spokesman for the arms control: agency told the Associated Press when asked about the story. An ERDA spokesman declined comment.

The Post said officials of the two government agencies expressed doubt that Taiwan has amassed enough material to make an atomic

'The United States is said to be its intelligence, particularly while still seeking to learn the full extent of the secret work," the newspaper

Old attitudes are biggest hurdle in southern Africa

Whites deny chance of bridging cultural gap

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (A) - A white post office worker in downtown Johannesburg pondered the recent upheavals in black townships around the city.

With an exasperated shake of the shoulders, he remarked: "How can they do this after all we've

The view is a familiar one in the white-ruled nations of southern Africa, where blacks were widely regarded as a primitive people being slowly uplifted toward "civilization."

A white suburban housewife near Johanneshnre asked whether she would riot if she had to live in a segregated township without electricity, running water and other public facilities taken for granted by whites, jeplied:

"But they are different. They are used to living without these things. It's the way they have always

been."
Similar views are often expressed by whites living in independent nations of black Africa, although they are in no position to translate private prejudice into public policy as in Rhodesia, South-West Africa and South Africa.

In the view of scores of whites interviewed in recent months, the "cultural gap" they see between white and black societies is too wide to bridge by racial integration.

The gap, as they see it, is between a "primitive" agragrian peasant society of the blacks and technologically advanced white industrial society. where a European-descended minority is resist- flect the attitudes of both blacks and whites. "Blacks in America are educated and cultural-

ly oriented to a modern, industrial system, but here we are faced with a largely peasant and illiterate society that is not plugged in," argued ore South African in a recent conversation.

"I can see giving blacks in America the vote," he added. "But how can you expect us to give millions of people who can't even read and write political power or control over a modern economy. There are exceptions to the many who cling stubbornly to the idea of white minority rule, such

as apartheid critic Alan Paton of South Africa,

whose book "Cry, the Beloved Country" is testimony to a different vision of race relations. White opposition parties and church groups in both South Africa and Rhodesia strongly condemn institutionalized discrimination against blacks, but have no power to see their ideals realized. Most English-language newspapers in South Africa op-

pose government policy. What has happened since independence in Black Africa, however, only seems to reinforce the intransigent view of many whites in the lonely

outposts of white rule in the subcontinent The killing of whites in the turmoil of the Congo (now Zaire) in the 1960s and the black fratricide of Biafra in the Nigerian civil war remain vivid memories in this part of the world.

Both are repeatedly used as examples of what many whites living in this part of the world view as (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

between whites and blacks in southern Africa,

EDITOR'S NOTE: Battle lines apparently have been drawn reports by longtime observer of the scene,

Blacks cry out, look at what you've done JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (47) - Many

blacks in southern African are not impressed by the whites who govern them or their claims they make of white supremacy in an attempt to justify their control of political power. The smug satisfaction some whites hold in

pointing to chaotic conditions in some independent black African states had virtually no impact on dozens of blacks interviewed in recent months. You call this civilization?" asked an indignant

black community leader in Soweto, the black township eight miles south of Johannesburg torn by rioting in recent weeks He ticked off South Africa's race policies, its

laws permitting detention without trial and what he views as the dictatorial nature of the white minority government.

'By what measure of civilization would you gauge this country?" he asked.

Acknowledging that tribal uprisings, coups and

dictatorship in black Africa have hardened the white view for continued control of Rhodesia, South Africa and South-West Africa (Namibia), he remarked:

"I can assure you that all the troubles of Africa brought together by these so-called savages can ing demands for black majority rule. These

Associated Press writer Larry Heinzerling, re-

never match the high-class Christian gentlemen who brought us two world wars."

A black journalist in Rhodesia, echoing a similar view, observed: The whites here aren't giving us a very good

example, are they? Asked about the argument made by some

whites that the chaos and bloodshed in the Congo (now Zaire) after independence in 1960 proved the inability of blacks to rule themselves, the Rhodesian said: 'After centuries of Belgian rule all they could produce for a black leader was a post office clerk

(the late Patrice Lumumba). They had hundreds of years to educate blacks and they had virtually no black university graduates. A great system. 'It seems to me that when the Congo blew up it

was not a reflection on the black people of the Congo, but the white people of Belgium," added a black companion.

Blacks interviewed were sensitive to the charge leveled by many whites that tribalism in black Africa has led to instability, and impartial blacks concede it is a problem. 'But it's no different from the tribalism of

Northern Ireland or Cyprus and certainly has not exceeded the tribalism of Germany in seeking the domination, to say nothing of the extermination, of what Germans viewed as inferior races in 1939," said one black in Johannesburg.

Blacks in independent Africa dismiss argu-

ments about inefficiency, corruption, mismanage-ment of government and other white complaints. "Who trained us? Who set up the original system, which was foreign to Africa anyway? Who

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Ali confirms he fathered child

Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali has acknowledged he fathered an illegitimate child and agreed to pay for the baby's support and the mother's medical expenses, according to a document filed in St. Joseph, Mich,

The baby girl — named Hana

Yasmeen Ali — was born at 1:01 p.m., Aug. 6, at Berrien General Hospital, according to a certificate of parenthood filed with the Berrien County Register of Deeds.

Under the agreement, the moter, Veronica Porche, will maintain custody of the baby. But with the mother's approval. Ali will have visiting rights and be able to have the girl accompany him.

The agreement papers say Ali "admits he is the father of the child and that the parties to this agreement are not now, and have never been, married to each other.

One stipulation is that the mother "agrees not to withhold her approval and consent without good

In consideration for the custody

payments, the document says. "the mother agrees not to institute any action or proceedings in any court to establish judicially the paternity of the child or to obtain an order for payments from Ali for the care, support or education of the child."

The child also "shall have the

same rights to inherit from the father that Hana Yasmeen Ali would have had as a legitimate child of the father," according to the agreement.

Ali is separated from his wife, Khalilah, who bore him four chil-

The parenthood certificate with Miss Porche says the millionaire boxing champion "shall insure that Hana participates in his estate on an equal basis with his own children, if any."

Ali owns an 80-acre estate in nearby Berrien Springs and report-edly visited the mother and baby in mid-August. He then flew to Arizona to resume training for his Sept. 28 title bout in New York with Ken



At Reception in Manila, Philippines, Before 1975 Fight

Amnesia victim's search hits end

name was Kay Johnson and that she arrived in Milwaukee from Alaska after stops in several other cities. She thinks she has a husband and four children.

But none of her leads have pan-ned out, no one has claimed her and authorities seeking more clues to her identity say they have reached a dead end. Even truth serum hasn't helped.

"Living an existence as a nonperson is a terribly trying experience," Miss Johnson said last week after another visit to the Milwaukee Police Department for a fingerprint check.

"I guess going through all these procedures is designed to help me, but it also constantly reminds me that I don't know who I am," she said. "It's very hard on a person to live like this. It's a heartbreaking and lonely existence.

This is a severe case of amnesia and so far we have nothing to

Tour de farce

The man said he wanted to spend an evening as a "ride-along"

with the St. Paul, Minn., Police

State Corrections Department, it seemed safe enough. He took part

in a program where police give citizens a chance to tour the Public

Safety Building and spend a few

hours in a squad car, to see the

A pair of escorting officers showed him the computer room.
"How fast does that alert machine work?" asked the visitor

about a computer used to retrieve

information on arrest records.

"Just a few seconds," replied an officer. He nonchalantly fed a

card in with the man's name on it

Surprise! Back came a print-out with an arrest warrant written

on it. The man was wanted on a

petty theft charge dating back to

His next view of the building was an elevator ride to the Ramsey

As a 32-year-old employe of the

Department.

force in action.

to demonstrate.

County jail.

help us help her," Edward Andrrejewski, a county caseworker assigned to the woman, said. "The situation looks bleak, but we are doing all we can for her. We need help from somewhere.'

Miss Johnson, poised, soft-spoken and articulate, appears to be about 40. She is 5 foot 5 and 126 pounds, has medium-length auburn hair and hazel eyes.

She says her life before May 25, the day she was brought to Milwaukee County authorities from a downtown bus depot, is a virtual blank.

Authorities have pursued the leads she has provided, but without success. The county, meanwhile, provides her with living quarters in the county institutions complex.

She thinks she arrived here from either Fairbanks or Anchorage, Alaska, with intermediate stops in Chicago, Salt Lake City and Oshkosh, Wis.

Andrzejewski said Miss John-

Olympic decathlon champion

Bruce Jenner found his forehand

rusty after five years away from tennis. Columnist Art Buchwald jestingly blamed his tennis troubles

But while some of the celebrities struggled, there were no problems Saturday for the autograph seekers, camera buffs and

people watchers who turned out for

the Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celeb-

rity Tennis Tournament at Forest

\$5 to \$6 for tickets to see a spec-

trum of celebrities and athletes matched on 40 doubles teams for the benefit of the Robert F. Kenne-

Fifteen hundred spectators paid

Chilean pro Jaime Filliol and

dress designer Oleg Cassini trounced Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of

New Jersey and Spanish pro Jean

With New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey as ball boy, Olympic deca-thalon winners Jenner and Rafer Johnson lost to Ethel Kennedy and

Gisbart 6-3 in the finals.

on air pollution.

Hills, N.Y.

dy Memorial.

Celebrities gather for tennis

son apparently passed out at the bus station and was found by police. She told authorities she had been on a bus, but they could not determine which one she was rid-

ing.
"I think I have a family somewhere," she says. "I believe my husband is an aviator in some branch of military service. I remember having four children, all of whom I missed dearly."

Andrzejewski has contacted the

Alaskan missing persons bureau and law-enforcement authorities in Alaska, and copies of the woman's fingerprints have been sent to police departments in several cities.

But the contacts produced no

new information.
"Our greatest hope in finding a
positive lead fizzled," Andrzejewski
said. "Kay was administered truth serum. We were initially pleased with the answers we got, but unfortunately none of the leads panned out. We got a lot of information, most of it disorganized."

Jean Kennedy Smith, Robert's

widow and sister, respectively.

How come? "You have to lose
to be invited back," Johnson explained. "The Kennedys always

Sporting a tennis racket five

times the normal size, columnist Buchwald complained to the court-

side crowd at the West Side Stadi-um in Forest Hills, Queens, "Peo-

ple in New York don't play fair — it's so hard to hit their lobs with the dirty air."

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis,

wearing white slacks and a black

and white striped top, watched the tournament from the sidelines with her children, Caroline and John Jr.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., did not play in the tourna-

ment because of an aggravated

back injury. His wife, Joan, commented, "I

wasn't here last year. I was in

Tanglewood giving a piano concert.

But I had to come this year be-cause all year I had to listen to my

children teasing me that I prefer-

red Beethoven to tennis."

want to win."



KAY JOHNSON?

Miss Johnson said she gets lonely and depressed, but most of all frustrated.

"Frustrated at not knowing what my family is doing without me, who I am and when this dreadful experience will end," she said.
"I can only hope my nightmare will end soon." end soon.

Berrigan

war activist Philip F. Berrigan, were arrested Saturday for digging a hole in the Bethesda, Md. lawn of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Montgomery County police

Police said the three were charged with destruction of proper-

The demonstrators had dug a symbolic grave in the lawn and were about to erect two crosses labeled "The Future of our Chil-dren," and "Life on Earth" when they were arrested, police said.

Zsa Zsa weds

Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor has married a Beverly Hills lawyer three days after divorcing her sixth husband, Barbie Doll inventor Jack Ryan.

Miss Gabor, 56, and Michael O'Hara, 47, were married Friday in the bridal suite of the Las Vegas Hilton. It was O'Hara's fourth mar-

heim, identified the dead as William C. Cottrell Jr. of Los Gatos, with a barrage of automatic weapons fire in a Tehran suburb Saturday morning, Iranian officials said. The Iranian government blamed the killing of the three

Terrorists kill 3 Americans

WORLD TODAY

peace demonstration in Belfast in

as many Saturdays, and like the others was led by Catholic house-

Many Methodists gathered in Dublin for the church's 13th world conference broke off their debate to

But the battle between IRA and the British continued in Northern

Ireland. Two soldiers were injured by a single sniper bullet at Lurgan, County Armagh, only two hours be-fore 2,000 people gathered in the city center for a peace march.

that took police until midnight to

girl of 15 and three children drown-

ed when one section of one of the city's two huge freeways suddenly

flooded with water about five feet

Another five persons were re-ported killed in different parts of the city by falling lamp-posts and

debris and two more were electro-cuted by downed high-tension

The Red Cross said dozens were injured or hurt, but it could

A spokesman for the Autonetics Group, a Rockwell division in Ana-

not give a precise number.

Police said an old woman, a

take part in the rally in that city.

wife Betty Williams.

Rally draws both

Storms kill 12 in Mexico

unsnarl.

electric cables.

sides in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland -

Protestant church bells rang out in

welcome as an estimated 30,000

Roman Catholics crossed into Bel-

fast's Protestant Shankill Road dis-

trict Saturday for a joint peace march with Protestants. About 200

Catholic youths jeered and stoned

Some 40,000 people took part in a similar rally in Dublin, in the Irish Republic, and other marches were held in Cork, Castlebar, Car-

low and other towns in both parts of the divided island.

It was the third and largest

MEXICO CITY - Municipal

crews worked Saturday to clear

mud and debris from half a dozen

low-lying Mexico City districts hit by a torrential rain and hailstorm

three-hour storm Friday night — with hurricane-force gusts of wind — were in poor neighbrhoods.

in most sections of the capital district of 12 million people. Subways stopped running for nearly two hours, people were trapped in

elevators, traffic lights went on the

blink and huge traffic jams formed

TEHRAN, Iran — Urban guer-

rillas ambushed a car carrying three Americans and killed them

civilians on the same "Islamic Marxists" who have killed three

U.S. military officers since 1973.

The U.S. Embassy said the dead men, all from California, were employes of Rockwell Inter-

national working on a research

project for the Iranian government. A spokesman for Rockwell, a U.S.

defense contractor, declined to dis-

that the three were installing a sophisticated electronic

intelligence-gathering system that is expected to cost the Iranian government up to \$500 million.

NBC News reported, however,

close the nature of the project.

Most of the areas flooded by the

The storm knocked out power

that killed a dozen persons.

Catholics who took part.

Autonetics' overneas manager; Robert R. Krongard of Sunnyvale, engineering manager; and Donald G. Smith of Yorba Linda, acting logistics manager.

All three were 43 years old, married and had their families with them in Iran, the spokesman

The Iranian government said several guerrillas blocked the Americans' automobile in suburban Tehran as they drove to work in rush-hour traffic. They sprayed the car with machine gun fire and then

Iran's government, tightly con-trolled by the shah, depicts the guerrillas or terrorists it is fighting as extreme leftists but has never made their exact nature clear.

Massacre figure hanged

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - A former provincial governor has been hanged for the massacre of 153 "peaceful villagers," Ethiopia's military government announced Saturday in a radio broadcast.

It said army Maj. Takele Wolde Wuo was executed Friday at the village of Soyuma-Soro, 300 miles south of the capital. That was where the civilians were killed last Oct. 20, the broadcast said, after

the governor "falsely accused them" of protecting bandits.

It reported that at first, 110 "old and young" villagers were handcuffed in pairs and shot down. Others fled to nearby towns to ceport the killings, according to the statement, and Takele then had 43 additional villagers slain. Takele's soldiers were ordered

to pour gasoline on the bodies and burn them, the statement said.

NATIONAL

Emmy heads northward MIAMI - Packing winds of up to land," said forecaster Gil Clark.

to 110 miles per hour, Hurricane Emmy meandered through the open mid-Atlantic on Saturday while a disturbance east of the Lesser Antilles quickly grew into the season's sixth tropical storm.

Forecasters at the National

Hurricane Center in Miami said Emmy's steering currents had grown slightly weaker. The hurri-cane was expected to move slowly and erratically through early Sunday.

At 7:30 p.m. PDT Emmy was centered about 700 miles southeast of Halifax, Canada. The hurricane, with gales extending out 150 miles, slowed down Saturday and was moving northwest at less than 10 mph. . "Emmy still is not a real threat

He described the storm, which was heading due east for several days earlier in the week, as being a bit premature.

Meanwhile, an Air Force research plane scouted a disturbance in the open Atlantic east of the Lesser Antilles. Researchers re-ported the weather system had developed into a tropical storm,

which was then named Frances.

At 6 p.m. PDT, the center of
Frances was estimated about 950
miles east of the island of Martinique. It was moving westward at 12 mph and was expected to continue at the same course and speed through early Sunday.

The storm was expected to strengthen but posed no threat to

Dart sniper strikes again

YONKERS, N.Y. — A 52-year-old woman, sitting with her back to a first-floor window, was the latest victim of the mysterious dart sniper, police said Saturday.
About 20 women have been

similarly attacked in Yonkers and other communities in Westchester County, the affluent suburban area just north of New York City. Barbara Macheinski of Rye,

N.Y., was visiting her mother here Friday when she was struck by a dart while sitting on the edge of a bed in a first-floor bedroom, police said.

The Gar: passed through the screen is the open window and struck M.s. Macheinski in the buttocks. She and her mother dived to the floor and then crawled to tele-

phone the police.

Similar attacks have been reported throughout Westchester

County during the summer, mostly in Yonkers, Greenburgh and

Eastchester. Only one woman has been seriously injured in the dart snipings. She was partially paralyzed after the dart lodged in a neck artery.

Yonkers police have warned women, especially those who live on ground floors, to keep their windows closed between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.

No sale

Robbie J. Goode, 15, told police a man walked up to him on the street in Baltimore and offered to sell him a small-caliber blue-steel revolver.

The boy said that when he de-clined the offer, the man pointed the gun at him and robbed him of \$9 and a pair of tennis shoes.

Ex-Siamese twin chokes to death

One of the Siamese twins separated two years ago in a rare operation in Philadelphia has choked to death in the Dominican Republic, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia announced Saturday.

Alta Rodriguez died at her village home outside Santo Domingo when she choked on a bean, the hospital announced. An autopsy discovered the bean lodged in her windpipe.

The hospital said the death

was unrelated to the operation.

Details were scarce, but a spokesman said the incident occurred about 6 p.m. Friday in the small village where the Ro-driguez family lived.

Alta, and Clara Rodriguez were born Aug. 12, 1973, joined at the waist and pelvis.

Their plight came to the attention of medical authorities here, and on Sept. 18, 1974, they were successfully separated in a 10½-hour operation. They went home about two months later.

It was only the 25th successful separation of Siamese twins in history, hospital officials said at the time.

The girls returned several times to the hospital for further surgery and were reported to have been growing normally. The later operations were necessary to correct and repair inter-

nal organs.

The girls shared a single pelvic structure, rectum and liver, but doctors were able to successfully separate the connected organs. The two little girls were in excellent health after the opera-

Dr. Everett Koop, who di-rected the 23-member medical team that performed the surgery, had said that the biggest problem the little girls faced after surgery was emotional, not physical. They had been in such

close contact since birth that the

separation could have been trau-

matic, he explained.
In 1957, Koop separated a pair of twins, but one of the girls died several years later of a heart defect. The other girl is still alive.



SIAMESE TWINS Clara, left, and Alta Rodriguez at play after the operation that seperated them. Alta died

4 ction line

P.O. BOX 230 Long Beach, Calif. 1994

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90644. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Northern Ireland

Can Action Line tell me what started and continues to cause the violence in Northern Ireland? L.E., Seal

On one level, the turmoil there is a religious war, expressing the longtime bitterness between the Protest-ants and Catholics, but the civil strife also has political and economic causes. In the late 1500s, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, who was excommunicated by the Pope, British Protestants were sent to Ireland to protect the English monarch's interests in that Catholic stronghold. Ireland's Catholics opposed the British government; the Protestants there were loyal to the crown and the situation has remained largely the same since then, although political differences today are not always along religious lines. After a lengthy struggle for independ-ence, the predominately Catholic southern Ireland was granted dominion status (like Canada) by Great Britain in 1921, but the six counties in Northern Ireland, where the Protestants hold a two-thirds majority, chose to remain under England's control. Most of the wealth in Northern Ireland is controlled by the Protestants and they generally fear a loss of power and a decline in their prosperity if the two Irelands are united and set independent from Protestant-dominated Great Britain. For generations, there has been sporadic violence between the loyalists and the republicans in Ireland, but the present troubles actually began in 1969 as an outgrowth of the northern Catholics' civil rights movement. They accused the Protestant-dominated government of discrimination and, when their protests produced violence on both sides, Great Britain sent troops there to keep the peace, but terrorist activities have continued. Since 1969, more than 1,500 persons have been killed, 200 of them this year.

The blues

My wife has a terminal illness and must have oxygen every day. Since July 1973, she has been eligible for Medicare coverage and, under this program, her oxygen bills are supposed to be paid by Blue Shield and her other medical expenses by Occidental. In April 1974, I wrote to Action Line because Blue Shield hadn't processed my claims since July 1973 and you finally got them paid. In January 1975, I again wrote to you because Blue Shield hadn't paid the claims since the last time Action Line helped me. That was straightened out, and then in September 1974, Occidental stopped processing my wife's claims, and Action Line helped me again. Now I'm having more problems with Blue Shield. The claims since March haven't been paid and the oxygen company is threatening to shut off service to my wife if it doesn't get paid soon. I've written and called Blue Shield, but to no avail. R.A., Long Beach.

Blue Shield has now paid the March. May and June

claims, and has assured you that the July claim, which you just recently filed, will be processed promptly. The April claim apparently has been lost and you've been instructed to refile it. After we notified Blue Shield of your current problem in June, you were contacted by the assistant to the vice president of the insurance company, and he managed to get all but one of the back claims paid. You've been told to send your future claims directly to him, and it is hoped, this system finally will insure prompt payment of your bills.

Olympics

Can Action Line find out where and when tickets for the 1980 winter and summer Olympics will go on sale? G.U., Long Beach.

Definite dates for games and ticket sales have not yet been established. The 1980 winter Olympic games will be held in Lake Placid, N.Y., and tickets will not go on sale until 1979. For advance notification of ticket sales, dates of events and available accommodations, you can have your name placed on the mailing list by writing to Organizing Committee, 1980 Olympic Winter Games, Olympic Arena, Lake Placid, N.Y. 12946. A spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee Headquarters, 57 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, said there is no information at all yet on the summer games, scheduled to be held in Moscow. You might write to the New York headquarters in a year or two to see if they have obtained any information on the summer games.

Sheep Dip

I am trying to buy sheep dip. Do you know where I can find this? R.S., Carson.

Ezell's Sheep Dip is available from Ezell Sales, 17308 S. Woodruff Ave., Bellflower. It sells for \$2.40 a pint, \$3.85 a quart and \$12.30 a gallon. It must be diluted with 32 parts of water. A company spokesman said it is highly effective for defleaing dogs and lawns, and also is used to relieve dogs of certain types of eczema and as a kennel disinfectant. It originally was used by ranchers to rid their wooly sheep of ticks and lice.

Striking nurses accept contract

CHICO (AP) nurses' strike of more than two months, believed to be the longest in state history, has ended at a hospital here with agreement on a 6.3 per cent pay

Officials of N.T. Enloe Hospital said Saturday that the returning strikers are being scheduled for "those openings that are available" at the 112-bed facility in Butte County.

But it was reported that

a number of the nurses had found other jobs and

wouldn't return. The California Nurses Association claimed 76 of the hospital's 86 nurses had taken part in the walkout that began June

But a management

spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the 76 figure was "exaggerated. He also said he had the names of 39 nurses to be returned to work.

He said the new multiyear contract provides a 6.3 per cent raise in each of the next two years from the former starting salary of \$11,670 for a registered nurse with experience.

The strikers had sought a 10 per cent raise and a closed union shop. The contract has no closedshop provision, the management spokesman said. The CNA voted Thurs-

day to accept manage-ment's last offer and end the strike after reporting that several nurses had crossed picket lines and returned to work.

RTD challenges 2 unions to take vote

The directors of the Southern California Rapid Transit District refused to alter their contract offer Saturday and challenged the striking drivers and mechanics unions to hold secret-ballot election that the directors believe would end the seven-day walkout.

In a statement issued after a 2½-hour closeddoor board meeting Satur-day afternoon, RTD Presi-dent Byron Cook said, We challenge the union leadership to take our latest offer before the mem-bership in a secret ballot."

Cook termed the RTD offer "eminently fair" and said it exceeded the recommendations of a

fact-finding board set up by Gov. Brown

Drivers and mechanics walked off the job Monday after eleventh-hour negotiations failed to resolve a

wage dispute.
The United Transportation Union, which represents the drivers, is asking for raises totaling 24.64 per cent over three years, while the RTD has offered 19.47 per cent.

Cook said the main dispute with the mechanics, who are represented by the Amalgamated Transit Union, is over pay for newly hired maintenance

\$6.99 per hour and the RTD wants to cut their pay to \$5 an hour. Drivers currently earn about \$6.67 an hour and mechanics

make \$8.03 an hour. While there is no end in sight to the second major transit strike in the South-land in two years, the RTD has said it will ask state conciliator Thomas McCarthy to call both unions back to the bar-gaining table this week.

The strike has forced more than 750,000 bus riders to find alternate transportation, clogging freeways and city streets and increasing air pollution in the Los Angeles

\$2,000 reward for tip on kidnap-slaying

Mrs. Johann Seigman and her three teen-aged children were kidnaped from their home Wednesday night by two men wearing wigs and masks. Her husband, John, was ordered to go to the

Long Beach supermarket he manages and wait there with all the money from the safe.

The kidnapers never contacted him.

A few hours later the children were found unharmed, but bound hand and foot, in the family van

parked on Pacific Coast Highway.

Mrs. Seigman's body was found Friday morning in an abandoned oil field west of 18127 S. Alameda St. The kidnapers were described as white. One was about 45 or 50 years old, weighed 145 pounds and was 5 feet 7 inches tall. The other was about 18 or 20,

weighed about 165 pounds and was 6 feet 2. Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information

leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write

2 DAYS TO SAVE 20% OFF personalized Christmas Cards Sale Ends Tues. Aug. 31

Roadblock for aliens picketed

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) Picketers marched at the U.S. Border Patrol inspection station on Inter-state 5 Saturday after a demonstration in Los An-

An estimated 40 persons picketed the station chanting, "Jobs, yes, racism, no—Checkpoint Charlie's got to go," said a Border Patrol spokesman.

He said the demonstration was peaceful and there were no incidents.

EARLIER, about 75 persons marched through downtown Los Angeles in a demonstration organized by the Committee Against Racism (CAR), which con-tends the station they call "Checkpoint Charlie" is used to harass Latins.

Border Patrol officers in their search for illegal aliens, stop and inspect cars traveling north on Interstate 5. The station recently was re-established by the Lamigration and Naturalization Service (INS) after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that such checks were legal away from border areas. The Los Angeles march-

ers boarded buses for San Clemente after parading down 8th Street and Broadway.

The protesters wanted to show a multiracial movement against what CAR said were attacks against illegal aliens by INS, said Marian Morales, representing the immigra-tion wing of CAR.

She said the presence of the Mexican work force was not a threat to American job security.

TV set, jewelry taken from home

Burglars who pried open a living-room window at the home of Beverly D. Broderick, 1627 E. Eighth St., Long Beach, took a television set and jewelry valued at \$1,250, police said Saturday.

New insurance service for our older readers

The Independent Press-Telegram has announced a new insurance service for older readers that supplements Medicare hospital payments.

The policy pays the de-ductible first \$104 of hospital expenses which Medicare does not pay.

It also pays the co-pay-ments required by Medicare after the sixtieth hospital day.

Details of the program are contained in an advertisement on Page B-

6 of today's newspaper. INDEPENDENT

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ss America Pageant - some new wrinkles

By PETER MATTIACE

E ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - One contestant collects mushrooms. Another is a weight lifter. A third is a champion cow milker. Still another likes fly fish-

And for the first time, two will be black. is that you, Miss Ameri-

Tradition dies hard at the Miss America Pageant. But the granddaddy or grandmother — of modern beauty pageants will have a few new wrin-

kles this year. The mushrooms collector is Miss Arizona, Anne Katharine de Varennes. Miss Nebraska, Marion Watson, lifts weights.

Susan Wanbaugh is the Maine milking champion and Miss Oklahoma, Lucia Miller, enjoys fly fishing.

Two of the 50 state queens — Deborah Lipford of Delaware and Miss Watson — are black and nobody seems happier about it than Albert A. Marks Jr., the czar of the Miss America Pageant.

We've been accused of being racist, lily-white and everything else for years, all without any basis," says the 63-year-old stock-"I'm very gratified there are now two where there was once

Since 1968, four other black women have competed for the \$15,000 scholarship and at least \$50,000 in bookings that go with being Miss America. Name of the blacks has fin-

Also this year, the 55year-old pageant will take the all-important personal interview out of nevernever land and make it count for points officially.

In the past, judges quietly tacked on points in the evening gown competi-tion for their favorites during the interviews. Talent counted half and the swimsuit and evening gown competition were each worth a quarter of a contestant's score.

and interview will each count for 1214 per cent in the preliminaries and will share one-third of the score in the finals Saturday night.

"Sometimes the judging tilts too far in one direc-tion," Marks said of the change. "We're seeking a

When an estimated half

swimsuit judging for the audience of 25,000 in Con-

The first pageant in 1921 was held on the beach as a gimmick by resort busi-nessmen to extend the summer season to the weekend after Labor Day. It still does. During the free-wheeling 1920s, some contestants were showgirls. Now, almost all are

college girls. The present Miss America, Tawny Godin, 19, of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., has been touted as a brain ever since she was crowned.

Pageant officials say she'll earn \$53,000 in bookings before she's through, nowhere near the \$83,000 that Terry Anne Meeuwsen raked in during her reign in 1973.

Marks attributes Miss Godin's financial slide to the economy and to her controversial views on abortion and sex, which Marks says hurt those \$500 church bookings. With 38 Bicentennial

television specials this year, Marks, who is also executive producer of the television show, says this year's theme will be simply "It's Time" and will go easy on the Bicentenni-al. The highlight will be a salute to America's ethnics with a mdeley of songs titled "The Melting

Pot Is Stirring." But as old Miss America traditions die, new ones are stirred up, it seems.

When the girls begin arriving next Saturday, a Boardwalk strip joint will again feature a nude beauty pageant, this time for the title of Ms. International Nude. By almost all accounts, last year's show was a bust.

The Miss Congeniality

title, which Marks abondoned last year because he suspected too many girls were voting for themselves, won't be back this year. Marks says no one missed it.

History was made last year, too, when the girls were allowed to wear bikinis for photographers dur-ing a special poolside session. Although only two dared, the press promptly labeled it a navel show and the bikinis went back into the suitcases for another year.

The girls may try again this year, Marks says, adding: The only thing we bar is the string bikinis. They serve a lack of useful purpose."

🐔 Dam Jam' jam rocks concert

WARREN, Ohio (AP) --A big crowd and an evening rainstorm turned the Mosquito Dam Jam rock concert into a chaotic jumble of rock-throwing and violence Saturday night, sheriff's deputies

Pennsylvania Two youths had their throats slashed and were rushed to a hospital in serious condition.

Two other persons were hospitalized with injuries suffered when they were struck by a car as its driver took a shortcut through the field in which the two were sleeping, deputies said. Both were in satisfactory condition.

Five persons were treated for drug overdoses or intoxication.

About 25 deputies were called to the scene, and they were assisted by other law-enforcement

Before the concert began Saturday morning, thousands of fans poured into the area, producing traffic jams, chaos and a

One officer who viewed the Dam Jam crowd said, "That's exactly what we've got, a damn jam." Parked cars lined miles

of narrow roads leading to the concert site near Mosquito Lake north of Warren. Tow trucks hauled them into a parking area at the fairgrounds that had been set aside for the 40,000 fans expected for the 12-hour concert.

Sheriff Robert Barnett said the chaos began with early arrivals Friday

Some stole lumber from construction sites to build bonfires, deputies said. Others parked in private drivewayz or yards and slept in their vehicles, and some trooped across private property as they walked to the fairgrounds.

Scores of residents complained of a sleepless night from fans' profanity and other disturbances. Motorists reported being pelted by eggs and toma-toes, and bottles and cans were thrown at passing police cruisers.

Hundreds flee fires in Wisconsin; homes go

Forest fires destroyed two dozen bornes in central Wisconsin on Saturforcing residents to flee in the path of the wind-driven flames. A half-dozen fires broke out in the tinder-dry forests of Lower Michigan. Officials said some of the fires in that state may have been the work of arsonists.

In central Wisconsin, a fire in a pine and scrub oak forest destroyed 24 vacation cottages, trailer houses, farm sheds and permanent homes - most in the Yellow River area south of the Juneau Coun- sin fires

ty village of Necedah. Hundreds of residents

were evacuated. Telephone service into Necedah, a village of about 900, was cut off. The fire was reported to be generally under control late Saturday. Fires to the west, in the

New Lisbon area, pro-duced dense smoke that forced a traffic detour off Interstate 94.

Authorities said they knew of only two persons requiring hospital treatment for smoke inhalation as a result of the Wiscon-

Scouts cancel **Detroit** meet

DETROIT (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America have canceled plans to hold their 1978 national convention in Detroit because of publicity about the city's crime problems, Detroit convention officials say.

The Boy Scouts' decision represents the second major convention Detroit has lost this summer. The National Funeral Home Directors Association recently canceled plans to hold its convention here. That meeting would have attracted 5,000 delegates who were expected

to spend more than \$1 million.

More than \$4,000 leaders of the Boy Sceuts were to hold a four-day meeting in May 1978 at Cobo Hall and the new 70-story Detroit Plaza Hotel now under construction. The city estimated the convention would have pumped \$825,000 into Detroit's economy.

OFFICIALS AT scout headquarters in New Brunswick, N.J., said they changed their minds about coming to the Motor City, primarily because they opposed meeting in "bigger, congested metropolitan areas."

meeting in "bigger, congested metropolitan areas."

Harvey L. Price, chief Boy Scout executive, said the decision was made Aug. 12, when officials reviewed past conventions held in big cities.

"These conventions," he said, "resulted in declining attendance. Delegates . . . cited numerous objections to major city conventions, including personal safety, crowded conditions and the rising cost of food and leadering."

lodging." Price said no new site for the 1978 convention has yet been selected.

Leonard Rolston, president of the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau, said "there is little doubt that the publicity about the rising crime rate and incidents in

Detroit contributed to that decision."

Detroit residents have been victimized this summer by roving youth gangs. In a much publicized incident on Aug. 15 — three days after the scouts changed their minds about meeting here — gangs disrupted a rock concert at Cobo Hall, beating and robbing patrons and raping at least two women on nearby streets.

Now, Marks says, evening gown competition ished in the top 10.

composite, not an ideal.

of America's population watches the finals on television Sept. 11, what they'll see is what they'll get. For the first time, there will be no preshow

vention Hall here.

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"We are constantly trying to have sufficient quantities on hand to meet all demands. However, we do run out from time to time. ITEMS SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURER'S DELIVERIES

Tiny U.S. group in Sinai keeps two armies apart

By JAMES O. JACKSON

GIDI PASS, Sinai Desert-For six months a tiny colony of Americans has been sitting uneasily between two huge armies, helping to keep them apart with nothing but telescopes and a few sensors in the

The colony is called the Sinai Field Mission, a group of 165 U.S. civilian technicians and diplomats sent to the strategic Gidi and Mitla passes in February as part of a U.S.-sponsored peace mission.

Their job is to sit in the passes, keep their eyes and ears open and scream bloody murder if either the Israelis or the Egyptians try to send armies through

So far, they have been successful.
"We've been extraordinarily lucky in maintaining smooth and equable relations among everybody concerned," Nicholas Thorne, the mission's director, said. But then he reached over to knock on his wooden desk top.

SINCE THEIR arrival in February, Thorne said, neither side has committed any major truce viola-

"At first, there was a tendency by both sides to test the system, partly to see if it worked and partly out of curiosity," he said. "But there hasn't been so much of that lately, and it's been pretty quiet."

The biggest recent problem, he said, has been

Through some misunderstanding, the United Nations Command allowed the Bedouin tribesmen up north to begin crossing down this way," he said. "Now there are about 2,500 of them scattered through here, and they keep getting into our sensor fields. When that happens we have to ask the U.N. to escort

Thorne said his sensors, placed at key points in the passes, can pick up "a rabbit, a man, a battalion or a whole army."

EACH TIME they pick up anything unusual, he said, Americans rush out to find out what it is. If it is a violation, the mission sends out urgent Teletype messages to Egypt, Israel, the U.N., the U.S. embassies in Cairo and Tel Aviv and Washington.

"We notify everybody but God," he said. "The messages are unclassified, so we could even notify

God, I suppose. As long as they must be in what Thorne calls 'the world's biggest sandbox," the Americans intend

to be comfortable. They have constructed what amounts to a modern, air-conditioned motel for themselves in one of the world's most desolate regions. In fact, the sandcolored modules that they call home were manufac-tured in a design used by the Holiday Inn chain.

"My light switch in the bathroom even says Holiday Inn on it," chuckled Tom Murphy, 30, of

Granite City, Ill., one of the State Department diplomats who help keep things friendly.

"WE CALL THIS place the Sinai Country Club," he said as he showed visitors through the mission quarters. It includes recreation rooms, hobby shops, a small gymnasium, a large dining hall, a bar, a general store and outdoor tennis, basketball and volleyball courts.

We're the envy of the Sinai," Murphy said. "The United Nations troops live in tents and eat sand. Some of their officers come here for lunch, and we organize ball games and parties for them.

The camp has some other important attractions—10 women, members of the mission staff,

One of them is Maureen Huesman, 24, a physical-education teacher from Thousand Oaks, Calif., who works as a recreation director. She enjoys the 15-to-1 ratio of men to women, but said there are no romances so far "At least," she added with a grin, "not any that

I know of.

Amid all the air conditioning and table-tennis games, there remains the constant threat that war and death could suddenly explode around the camp, which is almost defenseless.

"If tensions began to increase, we would evacuate all but about 18 key persons," Thorne said. "If worst came to worst, we have an underground sheller to go to, and we have weapons which we would use only as a last resort and only to defend human life.
"I hope that would not happen. I would not want

this place to become another Alamo.

Arms race grows in Middle East

By JOSEPH FRIED

JERUSALEM — A new Mideast arms race is shaping up, with Arab states moving to obtain new sophisticated weaponry and Israel planning to acquire an assortment of fresh military hardware.

Citing the flow of Soviet arms supplies reaching the Arab states, Defense Minister Shimon Peres said today that Israel will acquire new combat aircraft, assault helicopters, armored and mobile artillery, missile boats and electronic and missile systems.

"Part we shall acquire abroad," he said, "and part we shall produce at home."

His statement coincided with reports that the Soviet Union is pumping huge arms' supplies into Libya and other Arab states. The United States is also supplying arms to both Israelis and Arabs.

AT THE same time, there were reports that Egypt plans to beef up its current Soviet-made surface to surface missile systems with advanced French weaponry.

Peres earlier warned that the Arab states were attempting to double their military power by 1980, aiming to increase their combined strength to 30 divisions, 10,000 tanks and 2,000 fighter planes and bombers.

For its part, Peres said, Israel has bolstered its overall military strength since the 1973 war by 30 per cent. He said the number of tanks increased by 35 per cent, artillery pieces by 25 per cent, armored personnel carriers by 60 per cent, fighter planes by 15 per cent and war vessels by 45 per cent.

Despite the gains, Is-rael's top economist in the United States, Zeev Sher, said American aid fell about 30 per cent below what Israel had sought from Washington.

Amid the arms buildup, U.S. weapons deals with Saudi Arabia, including a projected sale of Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, are receiving close attention here because of concern that Saudi Arabia might use them against Israel in the event of a new war.

Security at Korean truce vill

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korea and the U.S.-led United Na-tions Command agreed Saturday to hold lower-level staff meetings to discuss new security arrangements in the truce village.

At the third meeting of the Military Armistice Commission since North Korean guards killed two American officers here Aug. 18, both sides agreed to have their commission secretaries meet at a later unspecified date. The secretaries hold the rank

The meeting lasted nearly three hours. It was called, like the first two, by the U.N. Command to demand punishment of the North Korean guards who beat and axed to death Maj. Arthur Bonifas and Lt. Mark T. Barrett as they supervised an attempt to trim a tree block-ing the view of a U.N.

Command guard post.
Rear Adm. Mark Frudden, the chief U.S. delegate, also demanded that
North Korea guarantee the safety of the command's personnel at Panmumjom.

North Korea again ignored the first demand. Maj. Gen. Han Ju-kuong replied to the second by saying that "the safety of security personnel should." security personnel should be assured not unilaterally, but jointly by both sides. Our proposal substantially assures the safe-ty of military personnel of both sides from now on."

The North Koreans proposed last Sunday that each side keep its personnel on its respective side of the military demarcation line that runs through the village and the center of the conference table.

Under the present armis-tice agreement, personnel from both sides move freely throughout the "joint security area" where talks are held.

The United States has made similar proposals in the past.

Frudden first demanded that North Korea remove the guard posts it maintains in the southern part of the security area before any talks are held on its security proposal. Four of the seven North Korean guard posts in the area

are on the southern side of the line. The U.N. Command has no such posts on the north side of the line.

"We have made the U.N. Command position clear that we desire some demonstration of your good faith in this matter," the admiral said. "We have requested that you remove your guard posts from the southern side of the (military demarcation line) as one precondition to working out mutually satisfactory arrangements to implement your propos-al."

However, after North Korea objected, Frudden agreed to pass the demand along to the secretaries' meeting.

North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency said in a broad-cast that the passage by Congress of a bill transferring seven American de-stroyers to South Korea 'a wanton violation of the Korean armistice agreement and a premeditated criminal move to convert South Korea further into a volatile pow-



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Mondale, Dole alone on trail

Saturday was a day of relaxation for the presidential candidates. President Ford spent the day at Vail, Colo., working on a speech he will deliver today at Yellowstone National Park, and Jimmy Carter was at his family home in Plains, Ga.

the presidential tickets were busy, each criticizing the other party's records and programs.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, addressing a Democratic rally in Morton Grove, Ill., attacked the issues on which the President said he would campaign jobs, housing, health care, education, crime prevention, recreation and peace. The list is one of failures. not achievements, Mon-

"IF HE (Ford) campaigns on that, the election is over and we have won," the Democratic vice-presidential candi-

In eight years of the Republicanadministra-tions of Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, unemployment has tripled, the housing market has fallen into a depression, crime has gone up and "their health program is a disaster — they have none," Mondale

The list of issues for the Republican campaign

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came at a news conference at Vail on Friday, when Ford listed the points he would raise as accomplishments of his administration.

Sen. Bob Dole, as he prepared to leave Colorado to return to Washington, said Saturday "there is a lack of information about Carter.

But the Republican vice-presidential candipressed reporters, declined to pick up on Ford's statement about Carter's experience. The President indicated Friday that Americans want an experienced leader directing defense and national security policies.
Asked if he thought

Carter was inexperienced, Dole said he would prefer to talk about the issues and what he sees as con-tradictions in the positions the Democratic nominee

Ford, meanwhile, pre-pared to return to Yellowstone, where he spent the summer of 1936 working as a bear-feeding ranger. During his visit



GRIMACING Jimmy Carter loses balance throwing in softball game with press Saturday in Plains, Ga.

I'll win it all, claims Maddox

CHICAGO (AP) - Lester Maddox, the American Independent Party's presidential candidate, vowed Saturday night he would run a tough campaign against President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Party national convention he plans to "go to the White House in January. "The land of the free, the home of the brave,

may it never be the land of the slave and the home of the coward," Maddox declared as the last delegates began to leave the already half-empty convention hall in an upstairs room at the Conrad Hilton.

THE LAST two major acts of the national convention of the party that nominated George Wallace in 1968 were the selection of former Mayor William Dyke of Madison, Wis., as the vice-presidential candidate and the overwhelming defeat of a resolution condemning

Dyke, a 6-foot-5 former host of a children's television show and producer of a science fiction movie, "The Great Spider Invasion," was Maddox s choice for running mate. Dyke won over three other contenders, including Eileen Knowland Shearer, wife of the party chairman and a distant cousin of the late U.S. Sen. William Knowland of California. Aides to Maddox said he

would plunge right into the campaign with trips to Nebraska, California and Connecticut. The nominee said one of his chief problems will be raising funds for the splinter party, which is not eligible for ederal election money

Wen Maddox arrived at

The former Georgia the convention Friday, he governor told delegated the promptly declared, "I am the American Independent a segregationist and you are too, most likely.

> SOON afterward, delegate Mike Jacobs of Jericho, Vt., introduced a resolution condemning racism. The delegates yelled it down Saturday

Party chairman William K. Shearer, a San Diego attorney, hollered "No!" to the resolution as he stood in the aisle of the convention.

"I believe it was an attempt to embarrass our candidate, and we don't have to defend our candi date," Shearer said. "It was defeated and should have been defeated."

Earlier, the American Independent Party put the finishing touches on a hotly debated platform which, in its final form, called for the periodic reconfirmation of U.S. Supreme Court justices and strongly opposed the Equal Rights Amendment, legalized abortion, any controls on the right to own guns and school busing to achieve racial inte-gration. It also called for high tariffs to protect

American jobs. Despite protests from many delegates, the plat-from contained no mention of right-to-work Shearer said that most rank-and-file union men were opposed to such a

SHEARER, a founder of the party and for years a close Wallace ally, said he came away from the convention "as happy as I can

be."
"I got the candidate I wanted," he said. "And I got the platfrom I want-

By the time the vice-presidential balloting got under way, a sizeable number of delegates had already walked out on the convention after the defeat of their candidate for the nomination, Dallas newspaper columnist Robert Morris, a former New York state court judge and counsel to the Senate Internal Security Committee in the Communist-

hunting era of the 1950s. Supporters of Morris, most of whom had backed Ronald Reagan in Kansas City the previous week, walked out of the convention Saturday morning after Morris and former U.S. Rep. John R. Rarick of Louisiana were defeated on the first ballot Friday night.

Only a couple of hundred delegates remained on the floor for the vicepresidential voting.

SHEARER said he was not bitter against the Reagan Republicans who supported Morris.

"This movement has its roots in the George Wal-lace movement," Shearer

Nach Walnut

Presidential primary drives cost nation about \$70 million

By WARREN WEAVER, Jr.

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Presidential candidates of both parties, supported for the first time by federal subsidies, spent about \$70 million on their preconvention campaigns this year, an increase of one-third over estimates for the 1972 elec-

Of that amount, about \$24 million consisted of payments from the Treasury, allocated to candidates to match all private contributions of \$250 or less than they received.

This figure will increase because a number of the candidates are still raising money and claiming subsidies to meet campaign deficits.

Reports filed with the Federal Electon Commission show that 12 Democralic candidates spent \$40.4 million in quest of the nomination while the two Republican contend-ers, President Ford and Ronald Reagan, spent \$29.3 million between

them.
The most expensive

gan, whose expenditures totaled \$16 million. He was trailed by Ford with \$13.3 million and Jimmy Carter with \$12 million. These are gross figures for 1975 and 1976. When items exempt from the spending limits are deducted, all three candidates came in under

The figures do not reflect Ford and Reagan spending during the first two weeks of August be-fore the Republican convention. Reports on that period are expected to raise total Republican spending close to \$30 mil-lion and total candidate spending above \$70 mil-

the \$10.9-million ceiling.

In 1972, according to Herbert E. Alexander of the Citizens Research

Four killed in auto collision

OXNARD (AP) — Four persons died Saturday in a fiery auto crash near here.

The names of the three killed in the first car were

crats spent \$32.7 million in the preconvention period, with the winner, Sen. George S. McGovern, spending \$12 million, just as Carter did this year. In his book "Financing

the 1972 Election," Alexander estimates that former President Nixon spent \$20 million on his precon-vention campaign, despite the fact that he had no serious opposition. Thus, the two-party total for that year would be \$52.7, mak-ing the 1976 figure of \$70 million about a third high-

While the new campaign law did not reduce the cost of the primary elections, it expected to cut the cost

of the general election. In 1972, according to Alexander, Nixon spent

not immediately available. The driver of the other car, Edgar Henry, 50, of

El Cajon, was crushed to death in the collision, po-

lice said.

\$16.4 million on his victor and McGovern \$21.2 million in defeat, for a total of \$82.6. This year under the new law the two major-party tickets will be limited to about \$25 miles lion each.

The biggest Democratic spenders other than Cartier were Gov. Goerge C. Wallace of Alabama, \$7.9 million; Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington. \$6.5 million; and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizo; na, \$4.3 million.

The smallest spender was apparently Ellen McCormack, representing the anti-abortion Right to Life movement, with \$500,



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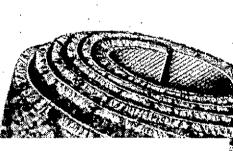




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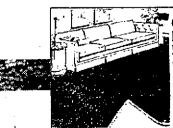
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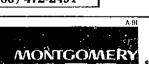
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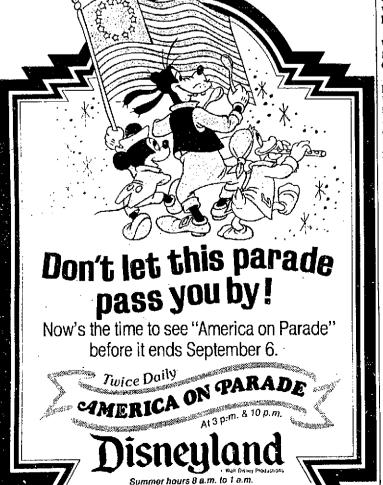
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the state level.

she said, must come from "restructuring the tax sys-

tem so that property tax

does not bear the major

burden of education and health and welfare, pur-

deadline this Friday. She said the campaign needs and invites petitioners,

and creative, enthusiastic

be open from 8 a.m. to 7

p.m. every day. The phone number is (714) 847-5272.

U.S. Sen. John V. Tun-

ney, D-Calif., is "in excel-

lent physical condition," his office announced Saturday on the basis of

results of a complete

physical examination con-

ducted Aug. 6 at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center

his campaign for re-elec-

tion this week

Tunney, 42, will launch

—By Bob Houser

TUNNEY HEALTH

The headquarters will

canvassers

coordinators,

people.

Dr. Francis C. Hertzog classmate and roomate of Democratic presinlial nominee Jimmy rter when they were idshipmen at Annapolis, ill speak on, "The mmy Carter I Know" at e Friday noon luncheon the Democratic men's Study Club in the afayette Hotel French

Hertzog and Carter ave maintained their rendship through the ears and, earlier this ear, Hertzog hosted a eception for Carter at the lertzog Long Beach resi-

Study hour chairman ewel Boynton will lead a iscussion on Carter at 11

Reservations for the uncheon, open to the pubmay be made with gne Swanson at 427-3797 Evelyn Fortner at 424-

CHALLENGE

Republican congressioncandidate Dan Lungren hallenged 34th District ncumbent Democrat Mark Hannaford to a public debate to present "our differing views on a wide range of important

Willingness of presidential candidates to debate "should put" to rest any claim that incumbents are somehow immune from participation in public debate with challengers." Lungren said.

He said reasons for district debate are even more compelling than in the presidential contest because "there is an alarming lack of knowledge about the legislative record of my opponent. Interested voters have found it extremely diffigult, if not impossible, to uncover even the barest outlines of Hannaford's actual voting record.

He urged Hannaford to accept an invitation for a joint television appearance Oct. 22 on Channel

HAYAKAWA H.Q.

A: Long Beach headmarters for the U.S. Senate candidacy of Republican Dr. S.I. (Sam) Hayakawa has been opened at 206 E. Broadway, telephone 435-6381. Mrs. Marian LaFollette,

os Angeles County Hayakawa chairman, announced that Mrs. Agnes Fraser, Mrs. Marjorie Stober and Mrs. Iola Watwill serve as Long Beach cochairmen.

Persons interested in volunteering their services or the campaign may sit the headquarters which will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Sunday.

TUFFLE

Edd Tuttle, Republican nominee for Assembly, 57th District (West Long Beach, Carson and Dominguez), announced the following speaking engagements:

«Sept. 19, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, 5640 Orange Ave. He said Democratic incumbent Mike Cullen has also been nvited; Sept. 20 7:30 airth, North Long Beach Realty Club, Park Pantry Restaurant; Sept. 22, 7 ine, Long Beach Chamer of Commerce, Queen's Restaurant, Oct. 19, 7 a.m., Long Beach Board of Realtors, Queen's Resaurant.

Tuttle said any organzation in the district wishing to have him as a speaker may call his prorram chairman, Barney Ganga, at 426-0188.

McCARTHY

The first Southern Callornia headquarters for dependent presidential ndidate Eugene McCary opened last Friday at 542 Tiber Lane, Huntingon Beach, and will have pen house from noon to 2

Monday. Michelle Lefkowitz, te coordinator of the etition drive to qualify icCarthy for the Novemer ballot, said the camaign hopes to collect 150,-00 signatures by the

Dymally endorses Renee Simon

By BOB HOUSER

Gov. Mervyn Dymally Saturday urged the election of Democratic State Senate nominee Renee Simon as the "best starting place" for the effort to win victories for the party's candidates for U.S. Senate, John Tunney, and president, Jimmy

Dymally told an audience of about 150 at a Simon campaign barbecue at the home of Long Beach Vice Mayor James Wilson that a "sad paradox" of State Senate reapportionment has been a decline in its liberality.

Despite the constant

fights with a preponder-ance of "cow county" legislators before reapportionment, Dymally said, the Senate produced fairhousing legislation, the Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC),

the Unruh Civil Rights Act, the Hawkins Public Housing Act, "but this year we couldn't get a redlining bill out, this year an FEPC amendment died.

"And so it's important to elect someone with a feel for urban problems, for aspiring women and minorities, a feeling for just plain people.

Dymally reminded that California has not been a good state for Democratic presidential candidates, having given its majority to only one since 1948. Similarly, he said, California has the worst record of U.S. Senate seniority of any large state, having reelected only five incumbent senators.

Tunney's difficulty, Dymally said, "is that not enough people know that he has probably the best record of any freshman senator in modern history. He has done an outstanding job in the field of constitutional rights, was one of the early voices against Watergate; he's done a very good job on farm workers, on bilingual education and voting rights and other signifi-

cant legislation. "We don't need a man like (S.I.) Hayakawa, who thought it might have been proper to intern Japanese Americans during World War II—the saddest day in

American history when we denied those people their

constitutional rights. That,

Dymaliy joined Mrs.

Simon in endorsing Roberta Ralph for Los Angeles

Superior Court office No.

28. Mrs. Ralph spoke

Mrs. Simon said a typi-cal response on her door-

to-door campaigning when

she tells voters there has

not been a female state

senator in 127 years, is, "It's about time."

years on the Long Beach

She said that in 41/2

to me, is shocking."

briefly.

OAKLAND (AP) — Rep. Pete McCloskey, a Repub-"I have a lot of faith and respect for Jerry lican who ran against Richard Nixon in 1972 primaries, says he has not Ford, but I have not guaranteed him my support yet," said McCloskey, who decided whether to support President Ford. "I really want to see where these candidates represents a district south of San Francisco that includes Stanford Universi-(Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter) come down

McCloskey is undecided on Ford, Carter on the issues," McCloskey said in Saturday. "I can't run for office

on the Republican platform and I wouldn't have a prayer of winning in my district . . . on the Republican platform," he said. "It's just a shame. He (Ford) can't hope to de-fend that Republican platform and get elected.

"Until we (state legisla-City Council the "concerns of urban areas have be-come very familiar to me," along with the con-viction that the issues that

tors) establish close reiationships with our constituents . . . letting them know that when a problem arises and they phone I'll be there, we will not reestablish a sense of trust

the council grapples with in our government.
"I offer you an open really have to be solved at ear, an open mind, an The real answers to inopen heart and a real con-cern for all the people of creased assessments and oppressive property tax.

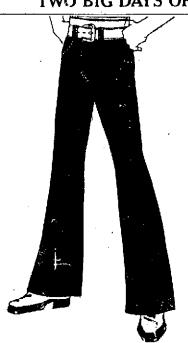
this area. Mrs. Simon's opponent in the Long Beach area. 31st Senate District is Sen. George Deukmeijan, R-Long Beach.



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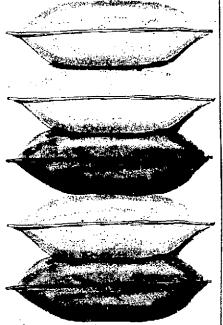
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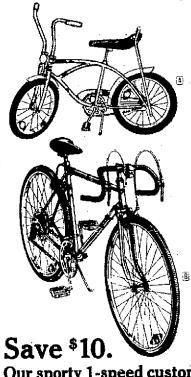


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MONTGOMERY

They guard nation's health

Men who match wits with death

ATLANTA (#) — In a cream-colored brick building here, the classified files note the cryptic reports of how America gets sick, how it dies.

The small complex of buildings, no larger than a suburban high school, is so important it doesn't even use its street address. It has its own zip code -30333.

For the careful and patient men and women who work here, the ring of the telephone can mean that some rare disease has breached the defense lines, that some old but

Then along came 'Legion disease'

known enemy has surfaced in a new outbreak or, worse, some new and possibly epidemic agent is abroad in the land.

This is the Center for Disease Control. Its log for a random 44 days this summer notes dispassionately these singular items:

An outbreak of parrot fever among workers in a turkey processing plant, a cluster of blood malignancies in a single county episodes of fever in a military base, a rash of infections at one hospital, a number of deaths due to high fever and pneumonia in Pennsylvania, several cases of a possibly viralcaused cancer in one family, an outbreak of intesti-nal disease in Colorado, typhoid fever in the Carib-

(EDITOR'S NOTE - We live and we die. But sometimes, standing between us and some sudden, un- between us and some ugly sickness — are the quiet and dedicated efforts of a group of young doctors, chemists, statisticians and others who grab the hints that death is around the corner.

Thirteen times in those 44 days, the medical detectives by ones and twos fauned out from this nerve center to span the nation and carry their expertise to the aid of states trying to cope with

the outbreaks.

Best known, of course, was the legionnaires' disease in Pennsylvania that has left more than a score of people dead and many others sickened.

The CDC responded with its largest mobilization in history. It had 26 experts on the scene in 48 hours. Now the mystery agent is locked up in diseased tissue under study by CDC toxicolo-

But in its daily fight to defend the nation's health, CDC cannot ignore the less dramatic. It sends its medical detectives mostly young doctors and technicians — to more than 100 cases a year and last year answered emergencies in 35 states, Puerto Rico, Jamaica and four cruise ships in the Carib-

This year, in addition, the 3,900-member staff is also in charge of field operations to administer more than 140 million doses of swine flu vaccine.

It will also watch for side effects and signs of

new flu viruses, tabulate the course of thousands of other ailments - from veneral disease to tuber-- and monitor weekly American deaths by cause.
It faces an unbelievably

wide range of challenges. In the past year, it pursued such diverse cases as a strange, malaria-like parasite on Nantucket Island, a case of leprosy, breast enlargement among male workers in a birth-control pill factory and the appearance of a parasitic disease in Alaska that is usually found in the Soviet Union

In the main, most of its enemies are old ones -hepatitis, influenza, meningitis, encephalitis,

Smallpox almost thing of past.

plague, lead poisoning, salmonellosis (an intestinal ailment) and rabies.

If it had time, this year it would have celebrated its 30th anniversary. Beginning as a malaria control center in World War II, it has evolved into the nation's first line of defense against the lethal agents of this many-venomed earth.

In the course of its work, it trains a corps of

foreign, capable of tracking down sources of dis-ease in any community. It studies rare and exotic diseases all over the world and answers the call for help from almost any-where because, in this jet age, a virus that fells a child in Africa can enter the United States in

So it was that CDC experts were dispatched to Portugal in 1974 to face a malingering epidemic of cholera. Before it was stilled, it had stricken more than 2,200 people

and killed 38.

The CDC investigators tracked down the guilty strain of bacteria and found it was native to Portugal's African colonies of Angola and Mozambique, indicating it entered the country via commercial air passengers and troops.

Carried by sewage, the bacteria had contaminated spring water and shellfish, and drinking water that was selling for 10 cents a

CDC may also this year, or next, preside over the first time a disease has been wiped off the face of the earth. It houses the world headquarters of the fight against smallpox, and the repository of that disease has now shrunken to Ethiopia.

Center experts helped turn the tide, wiping out the disease in India and Pakistan, aiding in mass vaccinations, learning how to limit epidemics by movaround the disease center, effectively creating a sterile zone to prevent disease from spreading.
'I don't know that

there's any disease that has the same vulnerability as smallpox," explains Dr. John D. Millar, who now heads CDC's swine flu ef-

fort.
"First of all, smallpox is visible. There are no sub-clinical symptomless, infections. It's not hard to

spot.
"Second, people either died of it or got well, and in either event stopped being a source of infec-

Third, once they recover, they're immune for life. Fourth, there is a good vaccine which conveys long-term immunity. Fifth, the incubation peri-

(Turn to Page A-11)



LEGION DISEASE victim Thomas Payne is questioned in hospital by Dr. Stephen Thacker of the U.S. Center for Disease Control. The disease brought the center's largest mobilization in its

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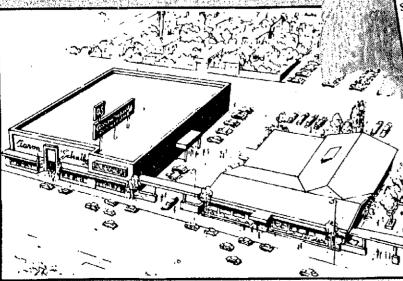
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Value of costly new X rays challenged

WASHINGTON - A consumer health group has asked the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to stop hospitals from buying expensive new X-ray equipment until it is proved that benefits justify the costs.

In a report sent to HEW Secretary David Mathews and released Saturday, the Health Research Group said the new X-ray machines are being pur-

chased indiscriminately.
This could lead to mil-

lions of public and private health dollars being wasted, the group said, and should be halted until objective tests show pur-chase and maintainance costs are offset by medical benefits to patients or cost savings over older meth-

An HEW spokesman said the agency was studying the report and would reserve comment until the review was completed.

The report by the Health Research Group, which is associated with consumer advocate Ralph concerns computerized axial tomography machines, popuarly called CAT scanners.

CAT scanners take Xray images of cross-sections of the head or body that are reconstructed mathematically by a computer into three dimensions. The resulting pictures then are displayed on a television screen.

The consumer group said it agreed with ra-diologists that CAT scanning creates images of internal parts of the body that are technically far su-perior to conventional Xray pictures.

"We are saying it has good potentials, but before hospitals rush into buying CAT scanners someone should do studies first to see what the real benefits are and how many ma-chines are needed," said Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe,

director of the group.
Wolfe said he based his conclusions on studies done by his group and an unpublished memorandum on the scanners prepared by the Office of Technology Assessment - OTA a congressional research

agency.
Wolfe's report said CAT scanners, which have been available generally for about two years, cost about \$400,000 to buy and \$300,000 a year to operate. The OTA report estimated about 300 of the machines were in use in the United States, Wolfe said.

done on the machines was to prove they created better pictures than conventional X-ray machines, the group said.

But there are virtually no studies that show whether the better images result in better treatment and improved patient survival, or cut costs by shortening hospital stays, Wolfe said.

CAT scanners, which can do extensive X-ray studies on an outpatient basis, have the potential of replacing several existing types of radiological tests

that are hazardous. uncomfortable and require hospitalization, the report

But none of this has been proved, Wolfe said. There is a danger the scanners can be overpurchased and overused with consumers and health insurance companies pick-ing up the bills, he added.

Wolfe said the OTA report found that hospitals were charging about \$225 per CAT scan procedure. At this rate, a CAT scan unit can quickly pay for itself and return large profits for the hospital, he

So hospitals may want to buy them as revenue producers, Wolfe added.

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od is two weeks, so if you learn that a person has been exposed, you can vaccinate in time to abort illness. Sixth, there is no nonhuman reservoir, no

animals carry it. "We always thought the same thing was true about measles," he says. "We're finding, though, that measles is really much more difficult to bring down to zero. We're really not quite sure why."

Since 1967, CDC has been involved in a battle to eradicate measles in Africa, Latin America and

Mystery fever tracked down

Asia. But progress is slow, despite the wide use of

messles vaccine. Each disease target carries its own particular problems. Paralytic polio, for instance, has effectively been reduced by vac-cine. Yet large numbers of children have not been vaccinated, especially among the urban poor, so pockets of vulnerability

remain. And the prospects of eradicating polio are slim, since so much of the disease is sub-clinical, symptoms do not occur.

The same is true of diptheria, Millar says, because so much of diptheria is sub-clinical and you have carriers who can start an epidemic and yet not be sick themselves.

CDC is constantly on the alert for new health dangers, hoping to stop them

country. Dr. Karl Johnson is studying three groups of Lethal viruses for most of which there are no vaccines, no sure treatment.

One group is Lassa Fever and nine related Arena viruses, so named because their microscopic images resemble grains of sand, and Arena is the Greek word for sand. The two other categories are Marburg Feyer and a group of tick-borne viruses that have ranged through Africa, the Middle East, southern USSR and now Pakistan.

The CDC is building a new laboratory in Africa to study Lassa Fever, which was first isolated in a Nigerian village and is carried by rodents. Since then, seven cases have popped up in Europe and the United States. The CDC's only supply of antiserum was obtained from two Peace Corps volunteers who recovered from the disease.

In fact, Johnson himself survived the virulent Bolivian hemorraghic fever, which he was studying, and so is a source for that anti-serum.

Johnson rums CDC's hot lab for Class 4 viruses, agents so infectious and potentially dangerous that they can be worked with only in isolation.

Air is filtered going into the lab and super-filtered coming out. The viruses, laboratory mice and cell cultures are worked on in stainless steel enclosures: through ports, with built-in

There is a larger hot lab

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under construction. The building is red. Air filters and all laboratory material are sterilized with steam and formaldehyde and later incinerated to prevent the escape of any virus. Workers take

chemical showers. CDC was created to provide expertise and facilities that states cannot afford to maintain on a permanent basis. Yet CDC investigators cannot move into a state health problem without an invitation from the state health director. Once on the scene, CDC experts identify themselves as members

of the state team.
The Center's 1976 budget was \$285 million, but \$135 million of that was a onetime appropriation for the swine flu program.

So it takes roughly \$150 million a year to operate the constantly changing programs of CDC. New re sponsibilities come up. Old ones disappear. The new-est addition is occupational health.

Polio commanded the attention of CDC in 1960, but now only one person is assigned to that disease. CDC is considering adding

Pregnancy deaths a major study

expertise in diabetes and arthritis.

Surveillance is the heart of the CDC approach. The system requires that physicians and hospitals voluntarily report disease incidence to state health departments, which report weekly to CDC. It does not always work. Some time back, says

Dr. David Sencer, center director, CDC heard from the Navy of a possible outbreak of hepatitis in Mississippi. CDC checked state health authorities and was invited to come in and investigate. The CDC expert found 13 cases in hospitals. Later the figure goes to 70.

'None of these cases had been reported because people think nothing can be done about it," said Sencer. "But if they had been reported, maybe we could have stopped it before there were 70 cases."

Now Sencer would like to apply CDC surveillance to other areas, including when elements of an individual's environment interfere with his health.

"I think in the environment, we need to pay attention to human surveillance. We pay a lot of attention to monitoring air and water, and this and that. But you can only monitor for things you know, and it's only through surveillance of human outcome that you pick up the unknown."

He would also like to apply surveillance to the outcome of medical care, not to put the blame on anyone, but to see how well the system works.

"For instance," he says, "today there is no reason for a woman under 50 to die of carcinoma of the cervix. It's a totally preventable situation."





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Corruption flourishes in Russia, too

(Continued from Page A-1)

made a bit easier by the judicious use of "blat" - a word from Russian criminal slang that has come to mean getting what you need by bribes, influence or personal connections.

Thus, the man at the state owned furniture store will get a bed shipped to his customer's house faster for a few rubles or a bottle of vodka. For the right price, a store clerk will watch for a rare automobile part or good leather jackets to come into stock and squirrel them aside for his client.

Money talks in more serious matters, as well. Officials in the Republic of Georgia discovered a ring of teachers at the Thillisi Medical Institute who, for a stiff bribe, would make sure the dullest student passed the admission test. The father of one aspiring doctor had to provide a bulldozer for work on the institute director's garage.

In Azerbaijan, an inspector offered to hide the failings of store managers for a payment of \$33 a month. The chief of a tourist agency in Leningrad was jailed for accepting bribes from job applicants.

In an economy perpetually short of a high-quality goods, any store clerk has a chance to earn extra money by favoring certain

THE TEMPTATION is even greater for civil servants who dispense the best things in life: apartments, vacation trips and automobiles. Since only one organization in each city may dispense such items, people who work there can lay down any terms they want without fear their customers will go else-

In addition, the nation's rigid economy puts tremendous emphasis on — and awards lavish prizes for — the fulfillment of work and production quotas. Bookkeepers and supervisors who compute whether quotas are being fulfilled are in excellent positions to depart from "socialist morality" for the sake of a little old-fashioned profit.

(Continued from Page A-1)

"As for corruption," remarked a black in Rhodesia recently, "what can compare with Water-gate or the Lockheed payoffs?"

gust with the coups and palace revolutions that

have occurred in over a dozen countries across the

continent, but they blame the former colonial powers for much of that.

democracy.' Then they leave, the system collapses and they say: 'See they don't know how to run things properly,' " a Nigerian once complained.

They brought in the ballot box and white wigs for black judges and said 'Here, now you have

The Nigerian argued that blacks in Africa have always worked through the traditional tribal structure of consensus government and justice and the foreign system imposed by European powers did not suit African conditions.

Can we once and for all just get people to drop the notion that the Westminster (British) type of government is suitable for everybody under the sun?" asked a black journalist in Johannesburg.
"I am a great admirer of the American system

of government. I would like to see that type of

system operating everywhere in the world. But for that type of system to succeed, you need a lot of money." he added.
"You need to educate your population, you

need to give them the type of opportunities that can make the type of system work, and for God's sake

"We have more urgent problems to fight — ignorance and disease," he concluded. "We can't

afford the pleasure of having opposition parties

sitting around for six months in Parliament each year. It costs too much."

another black in Johannesburg who named Ivory

'African countries always make headlines when there is a coup or something, but stability doesn't rate much news coverage," remarked

can't those people see we can't afford it.

Many of the blacks interviewed expressed dis-

failed to educate us?" asked a black in Nigeria.



ANTIBUSING demonstrators parade past riot-equipped police at the entrance to Louisville, Ky., downtown mall Saturday.

Louisville will bus 19,000 students when schools reopen Wednesday. There was no violence during the demonstration.

Hair X rays track legionnaire disease

But the size of the crowd, which short of what antibusing leaders had predicted. Organizers had said

The march under clear skies on the designated parade

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) Physicists are X-raying hair from survivors of the legionnaire's disease to see if they were poisoned by nickel carbonyl, as some other tests have suggested. Preliminary results are already in, one of the physicists said Satur-Congress in Philadelphia several day, but they will not be released until the tests are finished about days later.

the fatalities, have been recorded. Researchers have said nickel

carbonyl, a toxic gas, could be a cause of the illness, but they said that possibility was a "longshot" and required further evidence.

In Pennsylvania, Morton Rosen, deputy state health secretary, said hair samples were collected from at least two legion-naires who had the disease but survived.

"The reason we use hair is that poisons your organs expel will show

Your gastronomy for the last

the technique on mercury, lead and arsenic poisoning before the recent suggestion that the Legion disease might be linked to heavy metal

"We thought it would be kind of

Twenty-eight deaths have been attributed to the mysterious illness whose origin is still unknown. All but two of the victims were connected with the Pennsylvania state convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia July 21 to 24. The other two attended the Eucharistic

A total of 177 cases, including

up in your hair months later as it grows out," Horowitz said.

year is wrapped up in your hair — if you don't get a haircut."

Horowitz said they had tested poisoning

neat to see if it worked for nickel,' Horowitz said.

New art museum's cost to city ripped

(Continued from Page A-1)

to be a tremendous cash drain on the tidelands funds (which will be

used to pay for the facilities).

"And," he adds, "the oil in the tidelands is decreasing." If something doesn't change in the near future, Carroll believes, "tax dollars will be needed to support them (the pool, the center, the park, the ship

'We're trying to do something about the Queen Mary, but the biggest White Elephant we have—until we get a hotel—is the convention center. We've got to have a hotel to bring in the conventions. We got the cart before the horse.

In the case of the art museum, he points out, it will necessitate a 14-cent increase in the city tax rate to build, something he feels taxpayers will turn down if it is put to a

vote.
"We're in a dilemma. The citi zens of the city were promised that tax dollars would not go to build the city hall and the library (which was financed in a joint powers agreement with the county). Now we're talking about building a mu-

seum with tax dollars.
"But," he adds emphatically, "there's no money to take care of the art museum . . . and if there were extra money I'd like to see it go into the districts—into quality projects that upgrade the lives of

all the people."
Peter Ridder, president of the
Art Museum Alliance, disagrees with Carroll.

"CARROLL'S figures are wrong. Although I agree that the museum can't be built with current

oil money, it can in the future.
"Within a short period of time we have seen a price increase for the oil . . . and there is no indication that there will not be another price increase or better technology so we can get more oil revenues. In the minds of the councilmen is that they will use that additional oil money for capital improvement projects in the districts-at the expense of a new museum that would

benefit the entire community.
Ridder says the new hotel that has been planned for the convention complex is having difficulty being funded. And one of the main reasons, he believes, "is there is not sufficient community support for development in the downtown

area.
"To kill the museum would be another indication of lack of commitment to our downtown."

Although Carroll is critical of the money proposed to be spent for the construction of the museum, he

is also critical of the museum

"I SPENT 100 hours going over those plans, and they've been reworked. But in addition to including a snow-removal device in the original specifications, there were no mechanical or electrical workups.

Carroll, a building contractor for 16 years, claims the plans were returned to New York architect I.M. Pei for further detailing and changes and have subsequently been returned to the city, "but they

still are not complete."

City Engineer Tom Marchese agrees: "The architect said the plans were 'well advanced' and as

far as they were concerned they would have been satisfactory.

"Another agency might have accepted the plans, but we made the decision they were not satisfactory so we sent them back.

THE PROPOSED art museum's colorful history began in 1972 when now-acting City Manager

Robert Creighton told councilmen it would cost \$2 million. As the the proposed cost figure rose, architects in New York drew plans which, although reportedly, 75 not only in electrical and mechani-

per cent complete, were incomplete cal specifications, but lacked air conditioning specifications. This made bidding almost impossible. The plans also included suspended glass walls and glass roofing that were not properly tested.

As the plans progressed, the new city hall complex failed to con-

form esthetically to the museum plans, and work had to be halted by contractors at the the city hall for six months until the area was redesigned. The contractor for the city hall complex was paid \$560,000 in settlement for work not done. But if the the work had gone on, councilmen were told in February, the city would have had to demolish a portion of the newly constructed city hall.

ESTIMATES on what it will cost to maintain the museum, if it's built—vary.

Carroll says, "No one knows what it will cost to heat and air condition a glass building."

His figure of \$700,000 annually to keep it cool in the summer, hot in the winter and clean all year round, he maintains will cost every man, woman and child in the city \$2 a year—not including the \$15 million it will cost to build.

Next action on the museum is scheduled before the City Council's finance committee Tuesday.

1,200 march against busing in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) About 1,200 antibusing advocates paraded through downtown streets Saturday, shouting slogans and carrying signs protesting the continuance of court-ordered desegre-

was estimated by police, fell far they expected as many as 10,000 persons to take part.

contrasted with the protests that greeted the start of court-ordered desegregation last year. This year's demonstrators were more orderly, obeyed their leaders, route and were not as noisy as last year's protesters.

Blacks begin to see own selfhood Coast, Kenya, Botswana, Gambia and most former French territories in Africa as examples of respon-

> Blacks also say they resent slurs against their culture.

the middle of this week.

Harvard Prof. Paul Horowitz,

one of four members of the re-

search team that developed the

new X-ray technique, said three of the six hairs received Friday from

the Pennsylvania Health Depart-

ment have already been tested.
"We could say crudely what

we've got so far, but we don't want to," he said. "We feel we have to

exhaust the possibilities before we announce to the world what we've got."

They love telling jokes about how we have so many children and reproduce like rabbits," said a black in Rhodesia.

"But our traditional life-style has been rural, agricultural, not industrial, and when you work on the land you need labor," he said.

"We are now slowly changing as our countries become more modern, but people in the country still raise lots of children because they are in a sense a system of social security for old age," he

And while many blacks may admire the technological advances of Europe and the United States, they are certainly not embarrassed by their own culture.

Nigeria's 60 million people are planning to celebrate a massive second World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture early next year.

Thousands of blacks from around the world are expected to come to the West African nation for what one organizer described as "the greatest gathering of black peoples and the greatest manifestation of their art and culture that the world

has ever known.' In 1966, when the first such festival was held in Senegal, more than 10,000 people came to hear Duke Ellington, watch traditional dancers from Malawai, listen to the poetry of American Langston Hughes, weigh debates on "Negritude" and admire bronze sculptures from the ancient Benin empire of

today's Nigeria. Many whites questioned in southern Africa have never heard of Nigerian writer Wole Soyinka, read the works of Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana or made themselves familiar with the underground poetry of a man named Augostinho Neto, now the

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Old attitudes blind African whites

(Continued from Page A-I)

the inability of blacks to govern themselves. Whites here also point to the seemingly endless military coups, tribal uprisings, civil wars, border disputes, corruption and inefficiency that plague many of the new nations of Black Africa.

The people who hold these views rarely acknowledge the stability and prosperity of Black African nations such as the Ivory Coast or Kenya or the growing importance of countries like oil-rich

Nigeria.

Nor do they recognize the flourishing arts of black Africa, especially literature. Much of this literature is banned in South Africa, for example, because it reflects the depth of black nationalism.

There are few issues that agitate whites more in southern Africa than black demands for "majority rule," which translates to mean all blacks should have the vote and thus political power.

"Show me where in black Africa real majority rule exists?" demanded a white Rhodesian. "In Nigeria? Zaire? Mozambique? Angola?"

Whites see the long list of military dictator-

ships and Marxist-oriented states in black Africa as yet another example of why black should not replace white rule in southern Africa. What is important is that such views are expressed by intelligent businessmen, community

leaders, middle-class housewives and others. They are entirely sincere when they say they

see no way of reconciling two widely disparate cultures that seem centuries apart in custom, tradi-

tion and life-style.

Yet many whites find it quite easy to mix

socially with blacks who have been educated and 'Westernized," particularly if they are "foreign" Africans:

A white housewife here at a recent party for a visiting newspaper editor from Nigeria talked with the smartly dressed guest of honor for hours. Later they danced together in violation of South African

"It was amazing," she said later. 'I've never talked to an educated African before in my life. He was nothing like our own blacks in South Africa.

Nor have there been any disturbances in South Africa when blacks have taken advantage of new laws allowing them to stay in formerly white-only

Blacks and whites now mix in a number of bars and restaurants without incident. Yet these exceptions remain simply that -

Few whites entertain blacks at home, including those who consider themselves "liberals," in South Africa, Rhodesia or South-West Africa.

The closest most whites become attached to blacks is usually in a master-servant relationship at home where whites often show a paternal interest in their domestics which, however, is rarely translated into high salaries. Blacks outnumber whites 18 million to 4 million

in South Africa, 6 million to 270,000 in Rhodesia and 700,000 to 100,000 in South-West Africa.

Whites claim that granting "majority rule" to blacks in any of these countries would mark the end of what they still refer to as "white civilization" as it has developed in Africa.

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Soviet

MOSCOW (AP) - Three Americans facing prison terms here for drug smuggling should have an easier time in the labor-camp system than Soviet prisoners, an official source says

After sentences of five, seven and eight years wère handed down in Moscow People's Court on Friday, a Soviet official remarked to a Western reporter: "After all, they're foreigners. Gary Powers spent his time gluing en-velopes." (U2 snv nlane (U2 spy_plane pilot Francis Gary Powers spent two years in prison here in the early 1960s.)

American officials say the three Americans Gerald Amster and Dennis Burn of New York and Paul Brawer of Las Vegas were well treated in jail while awaiting trial.

The Soviets often use a double standard in dealing with their own citizens and foreigners, giving outsidërs better accommodations and better goods,

apparently because outsiders someday will be able to tell of their experiences in their own countries.

If the Americans lose their appeal to the Su-preme Court — as they are expected to do be cause they pleaded guilty to bringing 62 pounds of heroin into the country en route from Malaysia to they will probably be sent to a special camp in Potma, a colony of camps in the Mordovian district about 280 miles southeast of Moscow. The special foreigners' camp is reported to hold some Soviets convicted of minor crimes. They, according to some underground reports, often act as spies for camp authorities in exchange for privileges.

The Americans were sentenced to "strength-ened" or "intensified" regimes, the second most lenient of the four grades of prison punishment. Most political prisoners or

RISTIG

those convicted of violent crimes get "strict" or "special" regimes, the

toughest. From Western sources and underground litera-ture based on first-person accounts, this basic picture can be pieced together of what the Americans

are likely to experience: Soviet camps at all levels employ forced labor as part of their "rehabili-tation" program. The foreigners' camp at Potma has its own factory, which makes crystal chandeliers and television cabinets. Foreigners are believed not required to do heavy manual labor outdoors, as is characteristic of stricter regimes.

Normally, food in intensified-regime camps consists of a watery soup or oatmeal gruel for breakfast, black bread and soup for lunch and meat or fish with potatoes for dinner. By Western standards it is a bare-subsistence menu, totaling

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Medical care has been the target of criticism.

The combination of low-grade, badly cooked, hastily eaten food with heavy labor in unhealthy conditions and a harsh climate causes some prisoners to emerge as chronic invalids," Amnesty International, the London-based human-rightsorganization, said in a 1975 report. Colony and prison medical facilities are inadequate to cope with the health problems of prisoners subjected to these

detrimental conditions." Nevertheless, Western sources have described

the medical care for for-

eign prisoners as adequate. Intensive-regime prisoners are permitted to send two letters a month, always subject to censorship. One of the items they cannot write about is their prison condition. They may receive as many letters as camp authorities deem fit and a half-kilo-

gram (1.1 pound) package each month. The package

size increases to five kilo-

grams (11 pounds) after

the first half of the term is served. Normally, prisoners get

two "personal" visits per year, which means immediate family members can come to spend three days with the prisoner at the camp "hotel." But they are always under guard and all conversations are monitored. They also are allowed two 'general" visits of four hours each per year.

Foreign prisoners, how-ever, are taken to "neuterritory," usually near Moscow, so their visifors do not see the camp.

to talk about prison condi-

Prisoners wear flannel uniforms with their names - not numbers - printed

on front and back; often, their heads are shaved. Intensive-regime prisoners receive seven rubles (about \$9.25) a month,

which they can use to buy soap, toothpaste, cigarettes and other personal items in the camp store. In addition to eight-hour work schedules and meals,

a normal day consists of an bour's free exercise time, political-indoctrina-

"lights out."
If the Americans lose their appeal they may yet have another hope: state: pardon before their terms : are up.

Two West Germans and four Dutchmen, convicted hashish, served only nine months of their 6-to-10year sentences. They were pardoned by the Russian

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'Washington 9' vs. FDR and the packing case

FDR loved parties. And he loved intrigue. So he particularly enjoyed himself at the annual White House ball for the judiciary.

Because the last laugh would soon be his. He bantered gaily with Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, whose Supreme Court — "the nine old men" — had consistently been overruling New

Twenty-Sixth of a Series

Deal legislation aimed at doing something, anything, to lift the nation out of its worst depression. Franklin Roosevelt could afford to be mag-

nanimous. He had just won a smashing re-election to a second term, a mandate to press forward with his startling innovations that the high court had stubbornly resisted.

"I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished." he had just said in his second inaugural speech. "It is not in despair that I paint you that picture. I paint it for you in hope—because the nation, seeing and understanding the injustice in it, proposes to paint it out."

AND ONE OF THOSE brush strokes, known to but a very few presidential intimates, was going to redraw the highest court in the land. Two days after the ball, the President ordered White House stenographers to be at work at 6:30 a.m. to prepare memos and releases for a meeting of the Cabinet and congressional leaders and a press congressional leaders.

It was February 5, 1937. The paralyzed President was wheeled into the Cabinet room and promptly dropped his borng. To increase the court's efficiency, he announced, he was going to appoint an extra justice for every incumbent who did not retire within six months after becoming age 70 — to a total of six. The court's average age — none was a Roosevelt appointce — was 71. Exacatly six were over 70.

No one was fooled. Roosevelt was attempting to pack the court with his own appointees to give the New Deal a majority. Roosevelt had been increasingly frustrated at what he called "horse and buggy decisions" which stymied his efforts to bring legislation to bear on crucial social and economic breakdowns that defied solution by traditional methods, areas in which the conservative court majority felt government had no place.

ROOSEVELT HAD CONSIDERED an amendment requiring a 6-3 or even 7-2 court majority to overrule Congress; an amendment enabling Congress to re-enact laws over a court dissent; an age limitation on a justice's tenure. An amendment, he decided, would take too long, and the state legislatures were too conservative in any event.

It was his attorney general, Cummings, who found a way out. In 1913, Wood-row Wilson's attorney general, James Clark McReynolds - now one of the conservatives on the court - had recommended that judges who refused to retire at a certain age have another judge appointed over them. This was his precedent, Roosevelt felt.

The reaction was immediate and mixed. Louis Brandeis, 80, but the court liberal, was affronted. Owen J. Roberts, the vouncest and not affected, said privately he would resign if the legislation passed. Hughes, 74, and a veteran of law and politics, said uncommittedly: "If they want me to preside over a convention, I can do it."

In the country at large, labor was divided, the CIO and AFL caught in a death struggle over control of organized labor. Farmers were unsettled at what a possibly radical court would do to their rights of property. Patriotic groups rallied for traditionalism and the hard-pressed middle class warily eyed any tampering with government institutions. There was already trouble enough.

The court itself, under the guidance of the moderate Hughes, weakened Roosevelt's cause on April 12 by upholding the National Labor Relations Act. A few weeks later it upheld Social Security. The court had deftly swung the fight back to

Newspapers chortled, "A switch in time had saved nine.'

THEN JUSTICE Wills Van Devanter announced his retirement. FDR saw a last chance. Senate Majority Leader John T. Robinson had been promised the first vacancy, and Roosevelt put him in charge of the floor fight, figuring his popularity would carry the measure through.

But the committee had already voted against the legislation 10-8, saying it was "a measure which should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented to the free representatives of the free people of America.'

Robinson was Roosevelt's last hope, and he began to offer compromises. But on July 14, Robinson's heart gave way under the strain, and he died as he stepped out of bed. And so died the

Roosevelt asked Garner how many votes he

had in the Senate.

"Do you want it with the bark on or off, cap'n?" Garner replied.

"The rough wây."

"All right. You are beat. You haven't got the

votes." It was Roosevelt's most severe defeat. And yet, in a way, he won. By the time he died in 1945, he had named seven of the nine justices. And in showing time could provide for its replacement, the court had won, too.

LEADERS Cadets' lawyers hint at senator's 'bias'

Lawyers defending cadets accused in West Point's worst cheating scandal launched a counterattack Saturday against criticis m of their tactics.

Sen. San. Nunn, chairman of the manpower and personnel subcommittee, ook the Senate floor Friday to charge the lawyers with virtual black-mail for withholding affi-davits the lawyers claim implicate hundreds more cadets in honor code viola-

'We demand that Sen. Nunn end his honeymoon with the Army," the law-yers said in a statement read by Michael T. Rose, a civilian retained by many cadets to lead their battle outside the 174-yearold institution.

The fluidity of the situation was evident in the defense's reversal of its intention on Friday to release the affidavits soon.

Rose said the lawyers were still undecided whether to turn them over to the Army, as previously planned, to buttress charges of widespread cheating.

They probably will be held for at least a week, he said, adding that the documents might impli-cate 1,000 additional cadets - nearly a quarter of the academy's entire

enrollment.
Rose noted that next

Sunday ends the period in which cadets can take advantage of new policies announced by Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann before Nunn's sub-

committee last week.

The policies permit cadets whose honor code violations have been undetected to turn themselves in. Like those already accused, they would have to leave the academy and could reapply for admission next year.

The lawyers renewed allegations that the Army had been offered the affidavits last May, but had declined to act.

"Two weeks ago, Secretary Hoffmann and his staff acknowledged to defense attorneys that honor code violations at West Point are of massive proportions," the state-ment said. "They con-cluded that these honor code violations were caus-

ed by ineffective leader-ship at West Point.

Asked about allegations that accused cadels were! victims of the corps' "si-lence," which was " forbidden in 1974, Rose... said he was unaware of the any corps-wide, organized and refusal to penalize the accused cadets by refusing to talk to them.

"I know these guys areq going into these compa-non-nies and being shunned,"

The Treasury

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Reg. \$427. Engagement Ring. .50 carat total weight round diamond

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setting.

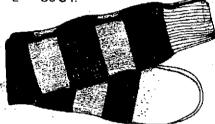
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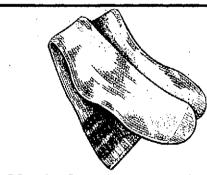
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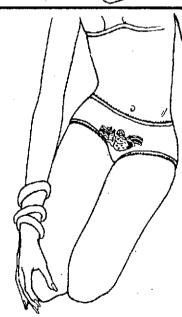
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'Working to defeat ban on throwaways'

Anti-litter group said bottlers' 'front'

Washington Star

WASHINGTON - Keep America Beautiful Inc. the organization whose TV adst feature an Indian weeping over the trash that has so messed up his land, is actually working to preserve one of the nation's major sources of litter, according to environmentalists and government officials.

They charge that KAB is a "front group" for bot-tless and the throwaway bottle and can industry with a major purpose of blocking legislation to require returnable bottles.

The Environmental Protection Agency has withdrawn from the organization's advisory board and a U.S. senator has asked that its access to free, public-interest advertising be re-exam-

KAB'S \$40-million advertising campaign. aired free-of-charge by the networks as a public service under the sponsorship of the Advertising Council, features the slogan "People start pollution. People can stop it.

However, Peter Harnik, coordinator of Environmental Action, a national lobbying organization, charged that "what the ads fail to point out is that KAB is owned and operated by the bottle and can industry. That's why the ads, never mention throwaway beverage containerst the biggest source of litter in America."

KAB prides itself as a

public-service organiza-

tion interested in cleaning up litter, but it's just an industry front designed to protect profits," he contin-

THE lobbying group is not alone in its view of KAB. On Aug. 12, the EPA pulled out from the adviso-ry board because "officers of KAB have been increasingly involved with the issue of federal, state and local legislation requiring deposits for beverage containers.'

Because of KAB's antideposit stance, "we are concerned that our continued participation on the advisory council could lead to a misinterpretation of EPA's position" in favor of outlawing throwaways, EPA Administrator Russell Train wrote to KAB.

Earlier, KAB testimony against a proposed deposit law in California caused the resignation of seven major environmental groups, including the Sierra Club, The Garden Clubs of America, The Wilderness Society and the Izaak Walton League.

On Aug. 19, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., whose state is one of two in the nation with bottle deposit laws, questioned KAB's access to free "publicservice" advertising,

IN A letter to the Advertising Council, Hatfield spoke of "my concern over your association with Keep America Beautiful."

He said he had been informed that, at a July 22 KAB meeting, William F. May, chairman of KAB's board and also chairman

of American Can Co., said "We must use every tool available to combat bottle referenda this year in Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan and Colorado where "Communists or people with Communist ideas are trying to get these states to go the way of Oregon."

According to Hatfield, Roger Powers, the sal-

aried president of the group, replied "KAP is already planning a film which will highlight people who are against bottle bills and in favor of the clean community system" of resource recovery of throwaway bottles and

If this is KAB's stance, Hatfield continued, "I would question the appro-

ing council's support" of

KAB's free advertising. May could not be reached for comment, according to his secretary, and Powers' secretary said he also was unavailable and no one else could respond to questions.

Along with May on the board of directors are the presidents of Pepsi-Cola.

Coca-Cola, National Can, the U.S. Brewers Association, the Glass Blowers Association and the vice president of Continental Can, Harnik said.

Roger Hickey of the Public Media Center termed KAB "a front group for the can and beverage industries" with the purpose of blocking deposit YOUR SELECTION TODAY CAN BE INSTALLED TOMORROW

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Heavy duty vinyl with molded drop handles. Big zipper. Attractive twotone russet/chocolate, bone/pecan

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SPECIAL BUY!

Schools outlaw junk-food sale

By PETER REICH Knight News Service

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Candy, soda pop, chewing gum and flavored-ice bars will be banned from salė in West Virginia public schools when the school term begins Sept. 1.

More than 1,300 schools with 400,000 pupils are af-

The idea is to encourage good nutrition and discourage the intake of highsugar foods with "empty calories," a spokesperson

THE director of public information for the state's Department of Education Mrs. Elnora Pepper, told Knight News Service: We are concerned with the health and welfare of our children. We couldn't reconcile teaching good nutrition in the classroom and then, when the bell rings, selling the kids soft drinks and candy instead

of # nutritious lunch." Strveys showed many children - "the well-to-do as well as the poor" were spending their lunch money on such junk food,

she said.

"West Virginia is the first state to take such actions" she observed. "We

Tear gas used të end melee at State Fair

STCRAMENTO (AP) State police used fear gas to break up a bottle-throw-ing crowd of youths at the from gate of the State Fair Friday night.

It was the second straight night of trouble at Cal Expo. On Thursday night, police said, nine persons were arrested and II injured in a melee after the nightly rock concert.

About a half-dozen ar-

rests and 21 minor injuries, two to officers, were reported in the latest disturbance, which ended early Saturday.

Officers said it began when youths leaving the rock concert began dropping bottles from the monorail platform above the main gate.

With city police standing by in reserve, state officers in gasmasks used tear gas to disperse a crowd of several hundred persons outside the gate.

think a lot of other states are going to follow our example."

The ban does not preclude a youngster's bringing a soft drink or candy bar to school in his lunch bag, or buying these at a store away from school, she emphasized. It merely bans the sale of such foods on school property during school hours.

The Department of Education passed a resolu-tion containing the ban last Nov. 13. The ban becomes effective with the start of the new school year.

In its resolution, the department noted that a survey found 27 per cent of the state's schools were selling soft drinks and 26 per cent were selling candy

It also noted that the state's School Food Service Advisory Council, which includes state and school district nutritionists, on Oct. 29, 1975, had expressed opposition to the sale of "non-nutritional foods" in the schools at any time during the school

day.

The education department further pointed out that the Council on Dental Health of the American Dental Association stated "candy, soft drinks and other confections which contain concentrated sugar are associated with an increase in (cavities)."

AND, the department observed that a nutritional survey carried out in 1968-1970 by 10 states, including West Virginia, determined that "in adolescence . . . between-meal snacks of high carbohydrate foods, such as candies and soft drinks and pastries, were associated with the devel-opment of (cavities)."

So, junk food is banned and schools are being encouraged to sell fruit juices, fruits, ice cream, nuts and even popeorn, potato chips and french Warm-up Suits

Men's/Ladies' Warm-Up

pockets, zip front. Sizes

Suits. Machine wash

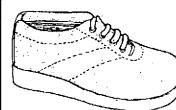
cotton/nylon with 2

S,M,L,XL.

"We are not saying, 'Thou shalt not drink a Coke," Mrs. Pepper said. We're just trying to improve our kids' health by encouraging better nutri-

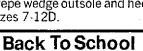
tion."

The ban applies to both elementary and high



Men's Casual Shoes

Leather-like, padded vinyl uppers. Tricot lining. Cushion crepe wedge outsole and heel. Sizes 7-12D.



SPECIALS

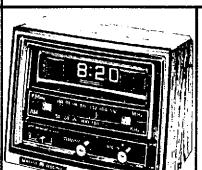


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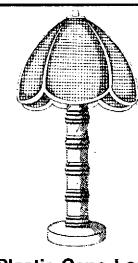
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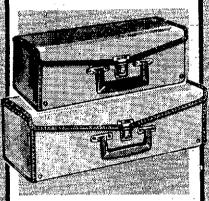


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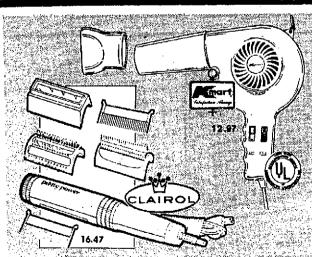
Educational Stories

•Children Learn Skills



RECORD AND BOOK

 Read Along with Record - Choice of Titles Entertainment, Learning Heros, Cartoon Characters



PRETTY POWER** BY CLAIROL®

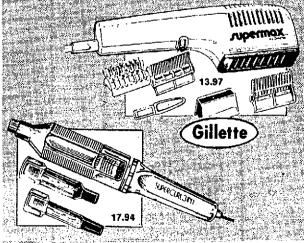
Slim, round hair dryer with

750 watts of power Shape

handles just like hairbrush.

1000-WATT HAIR DRYER

Pistol-grip dryer features 3 selections, high and low speed quick hair drying.



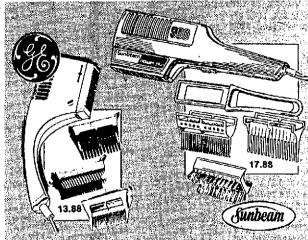
SUPERCURL 3-IN-1 STYLER

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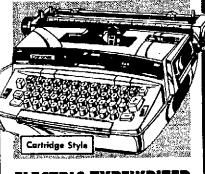
Lightweight acetate robes with dainty face or embroidery trim. Solid colors or prints.





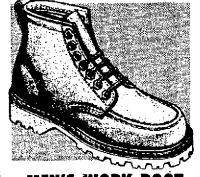
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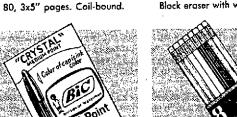
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BOOK PINKPET®

Block eraser with wedge ends.

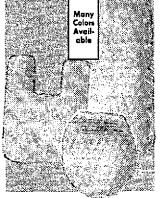
Coodyear PINK PET



No. 2 medium lead. With eraser.



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12" WOOD RULER

Varnish finish. Metal edge.



Brilliant colors. Non-toxic.



Blue or black. Medium point.



8-PACK PENCILS

Sturdy vinyl filled with thousands of polystyrene beads. Triple-stitched, double-zipper, 108 inch center.



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21/2 lb.* SNA!L BAIT

2½-lb.* box of snail & slug killer. *Net weight.

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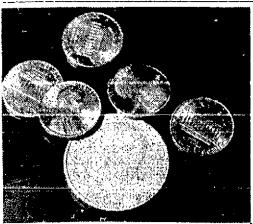
Trunk or roof mount. Base-AM/FM in-dash radio.
Speakers............19.96 Pr.



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BELLFLOWER 10400 ROSECRANS

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2-cent piece?

U.S. cash heads for a new look

New York Times Service

Has the penny become obsolete? Will a 2-cent piece be needed in its place? Are half dollars too big to be carried? Should a small \$1 coin be introduced? Can the \$2 bill be successfully circulated? Is the \$100 bill too convenient a tool for illegal transactions? And what should the coins and bills of the future look

The government is attempting to answer these questions and, in the process, is beginning to determine what possible forms American money may take in the coming years.

The United States Mint has commissioned a study on the coinage needs of the nation through 1990 from the Research Triangle Institute of Raleigh, N.C. The final report has not been received by the Mint. and it will not be made public until September at the

Mary Brooks, director of the Mint, has warned that any speculation about currency involves changes that are "highly improbable in the near future." Mrs. Brooks said that any proposals by the Mint would take into account the needs of "all segments of the public" and even then must go through "the very long process" of congressional action.

NEVERTHELESS, David Stuart, the managerial economist at the Research Triangle Institute, while declining to reveal specific recommendations, discussed some of the options under consideration, in a telephone interview from his North Carolina office.

— The penny. "There are strong arguments for climinating it now," Stuart said, but the goal is to do so with "minimal disruption." The problems of the penny include its slight purchasing power, its expensive material composition and the large quantities

— The 2-cent piece. If the penny is phased out, Stuart said, a 2-cent piece might reduce the potential disruption, either by replacing the cent or by circulating with the penny. This country has not had a 2cent coin since 1873.

— The half dollar and the dollar. The present coins "clearly do not circulate very well," Stuart said, and "are not very useful," because the public does not demand them. The size of both coins is 'unsatisfactory" and could be made "more conven-

ient," he said.

3. The \$2 bill. The coinage report does not deal with paper currency, but the \$2 bill is causing some concern in the Treasury Department because it is not vet in wide circulation.

Despite this, "most citizens are highly receptive" to the bill, said James A. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. But he added that

a public relations effort" may be required to increase the use of the bill by the public.

There are "very few things, if any, that can be purchased with a penny," Stuart said, and the coin's role is now merely that of a "unit of accounting."

It is likely, he said, that "before the turn of the century, the value of the copper (in the penny) will be greater" than the coin's face value. This problem could be solved by changing the metal used in the coin, Stuart said.

Stuart cited the relatively low return of pennies to the Federal Reserve Bank as another hidden cost. 'A large number disappear," he said, which is "a

WHEN THE HALF DOLLAR and dollar were made of silver, their size and weight were in direct proportion to their face value, Stuart said. Now that these coins are made of a copper-nickel alloy, he added, such proportions need not be maintained. They should be made smaller for the sake of conven-

ience, he said.

The best size for a dollar coin might be one slightly larger than a quarter, he said. But if both the half-dollar and dollar pieces were to be reduced, some confusion might result from three coins of approximately the same diameter.

There would not be much room for a 50-cent piece" in that event, Stuart said, "and on that ground, perhaps we would eliminate it altogether. People prefer to deal with a smaller number of denominations.

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Goodyear pact approved; rubber strike's end seen

Rubber workers approved a new three-year Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. contract Saturday, ending part of a 130-day strike against the industry's four

Firestone Tire & Rub-ber Co. union locals begin voting on a similar master agreement today.

And with negotiations continuing Monday with Uniroyal and B.F. Goodrich Co., most of the 70,000 strikers were expected to be back at work in a few

Spokesmen for Goodyear and Firestone said their settlements were bound to be inflationary and that consumers will be paying an additional 12 per cent or more for tires because of it.

When the 1,750 members of Union City, Tenn., United Rubber Workers

al that clinched acceptance of the Goodyear master pact, some workers already were back on the

At Goodyear's invitation, although the union couldn't sanction a backto-work order, they began returning Friday night in small numbers at the seven plants which approved the contract. The ranks swelled Saturday while the remaining seven Goodyear plant locals were making their deci-

sions. Seven locals, including the one in Akron, voted approval Friday, but a Jackson, Mich., plant rejected it. That left the overall question of acceptance open until the second

day's voting.
All four firms agreed to include a cost-of-living ad-

and accepted a basic general wage increase of \$1.35 an hour.

The cost-of-living adjustment was expected to add 69 cents an hour if annual inflation is 6 per

Pension, life and medical insurance, health research and supplemental unemployment-benefit programs also were improved in the Goodyear and Firestone pacts. From unused benefit

pact, the so-called "carveout" money, Firestone's contract added enough to hring the hourly boost to \$1.43 over its three years. Determination of the

funds left from the 1973

carve-out" figures 'at Uniroyal and Goodrich was the key remaining issue in those negotiations.

international president, said after the tentative Firestone agreement was reached Thursday night.

The total Goodyear package was estimated to add about 36 per cent to the old contract's averages of \$5.50 an hour in wages and \$3.55 an hour in benefits.

About 60,000 of the URW's 190,000 members struck the Big Four on April 21 when master contracts expired, closing 47 plants coast-to-coast. About 10,000 others joined the strike about eight weeks ago as contracts

ran out at smaller firms. Among them, the 3,500 Armstrong Rubber Co. workers reached a tentative agreement Wednes-day. Their ratification votes were scheduled for today and Monday.

Las Vegas crew has dim outlook

Responsibility 'taken lightly'

By GARY R. PEDERSEN

LAS VEGAS (AP) There are men who ride around this city at night looking for dim spots in the brilliant landmarks of the gambling capital of the world.

In their trucks they carry long ladders, lots of wire and thousands of light bulbs to keep the huge and famous casino hotel signs bright. These men are the electric-sign company workers, laboring daily in one of the largest businesses in Las Vegas.

Each year sign compa-nies pop thousands of light bulbs into a myriad of signs. At the same time they put up new signs, tear down old ones and in the process pump millions of dollars into the Clark County economy.

Officials estimate there are five million light bulbs in the town's signs. They are quick to point out that there also is nearly 100 miles of neon tubing mixed in there some where.

The hotels and casinos have for years strived to outdo their competitors when it comes to signs. To have the tallest, the wid-est, the heaviest, the brightest, the most expensive or whatever was the rage. Out of that competition came signs nearly 200 feet tall, with sophisicated lighting gear operated by computers. Gaudy and unique, they loom on the Las Vegas skyline.

The sign owners once advertized about how the electricity to run their signs would keep a housing tract in power for

Then came the energy crisis. The famous signs of Las Vegas were dimmed. The sign companies that maintained them cringed, and so did the casino owners when they saw revenues dropping drasti-

cally.
"When they turned them back on after the business energy crisis, business

Always look for this emblem.

You're not alone.

It's proudly displayed by a

member who cares about you.

began booming again," said Van Tuyl, of Heath newer, famed Strip, a loose string of huxurious hotels that have casinos Co., a firm that services a number of Las Vegas

"Signs are very important to Las Vegas. Clark County depends on gambling for its major revenue source. And for the gambling we depend on tourists. They come here to enjoy the carnival atmosphere of the city."

Las Vegas has two distinct casino-hotel areas. There is famous "Glitter Gulch," named for its brightness at night in the downtown area, and the

inside

Tuyl said the gulch sidewalk-to-roof lighting was designed to keep nighttime as bright as the southern Nevada days. "It was made that way

to keep people in the casinos around the clock," he said.

Times changed, and casinos began moving southward on the Strip. Practicality kept hotels from stringing millions of light bulbs on facades, so came the huge signs,

marks. Added to that in some cases, like the MGM Grand and Caesar's Palace, are exterior lights, which illuminate the hotels, making them vis-ible for miles around.

But the real battle in-

volves the signs.
Stardust Hotel officials say theirs is the tallest at 188 feet. It has more than 40,000 bulbs, 10,000 florescent tubes, operated by 27 lighting sequences. If that isn't enough, it is planted in 400 tons of concrete and is designed to withstand burricane-force winds.

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etc., etc., etc.

Starts Friday September 10

The Independent, Press-icle and a Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal e arrest of 68 criminal ispects and fugitives omassice since the prount 10, 1972, with re-rants otaling \$46,000 paid r committed on convicon all suspects waiting

tional reward available for in-mans is specified in asselist below, one of he war ying summaries of Witness cases iiled in the Independent nd Tess Telegram each unday and Thursday. Casas are dropped from

e summaries from time o time, but rewards will emain in effect for these ntil süch cases have been losed by police or until otification in print that ward offers have been vithdrawn.

paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Wit-- that is, to notify ness Secret Witness first - either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I,P-T Secret Witness Editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge additional rewards to that guaranteed by Secret Witness,

the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries fol-

 A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery/attempted murder conviction of the street robber who shot 72-yearold Jeanette Glade of Long Beach through the throat, leaving her paralyzed from the neck down, while attempting to take her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery at-tack as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Ānaheim Street near his home at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976.

A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and assault-robbery conviction of the man and woman holdup team who shot and wounded Joseph H. O'-Connor, 35-year-old Torrance area market owner. during the attempted holdup next door of the National Environmental Corp. food stamp headquarters, 22848 S. Western Ave., at 1:15 p.m. on April

- A \$1,000 reward will

the rape of a manager in another. Mack is black, 5 feet 9, 150 pounds, with paid for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction black hair and brown of the hit-run driver who eyes. In the event he is struck and killed Alexanconvicted on armed robder Burdelas, 53, of Norbery charges, the Secret Witness providing inforwalk, at San Antonio Drive and Firestone mation leading to his cap-Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 ture will be eligible for an p.m. Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a 1964 light-colored additional \$500 reward.

Pontiac with chrome rims.

paid for information lead-

ing to the arrest of fugi-

tive Charles Mack, 23,

wanted in connection with

a series of apartment

house armed robberies

throughout the Southland

since last February, with

· A \$500 reward will be

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of James Hamilton Macgenn, 50-year-old employe of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave, stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home on S. Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at 7 p.m. on Aug.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a man about 35 years old... Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, and speaks French as a second

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 29, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-19

language.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

\$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Wit-ness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 - will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave. on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

Rewards totaling

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ill be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness esults in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in

cases publicized in this column.

Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions. or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in

Secret Witness.
To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Wiiness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach,

Study planned of productivity

By BOB GEIVET

Increased productivity from public employes is an important alternative to higher taxes or reduced governmental services, a UC Riverside researcher said Saturday.

Dr. Catherine Lovell, of the Graduate School of Administration, disclosed that UCR will be one of 15 institutions in the nation and the only one in Caliornia — to do research on productivity of govern-

ment'employes.
"We can't keep increasing taxes," Dr. Lovell said, "Placing more requirements on a public already hard-hit by infla-tion-won't work. We have to get the most for our

Jail escape bid thwarted

ip**pe**d in advance, depu-^{ta}thwarted an escape attempt from the Santa County jail.

The deputies said a risoner in the third-floor brary of the jail in down-Santa Cruz had lowered a string to Front Street, and a woman had ied a pistol to the string. A≢rested on Front

reet was Sylvia Herthey 21, of Aptos. Nabbed n the jail library was an Crandall, a 30-yearold transient awaiting trial m idenap charges. They vere booked for investiga-ion of conspiracy and illeal tirearms charges.

The woman's husband, Robert Hershey, 26, who was in the jail awaiting trial for the kidnap-rape of woman he met in a bar i June, was rebooked for nvestigation of conspira-

Hershey escaped from rustody ľast month, but urned himself in after auhorities arrested his wife on charges of helping him flee from custody at the Watsonville municipal courthouse.

Unlocked window udmits burglars

Beverly McKnight, of 770 Fermino Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars who climbed through an un-locked bedroom window ook Jewelry and clothing valued at \$220.

ernment. So we have to figure out ways of improving productivity."
It won't be the same ap-

proach as business takes, she said. 'The traditional indus-

trial concept of productivi-ty involves only getting the job done faster. A lot of time studies are taken, and bottom-line profit fig-ures are the primary con-

'This simply is not sufficient for government. We must consider the need for service. Citizen satisfaction is a major component of public-sector productivity UCR and the 14 other

schools were selected from 200 applicants competing for \$740,000 in federal grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

UCR's grant is \$43,882 considered by Dr. Lovell to be sufficient to set up a curriculum. are planned under the general heading of **Productivity Measurement** and Improvement. Instruction will be either part of a course or in individual training sessions, she said.

An advisory board of governmental management personnel from cities, counties and state agencies will review development of the project. The curriculum will be available to other schools of administration and to in-service governmental training programs, she added. 9,440,400,000,400,400,000,600,600

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- 3 SAN DIMAS COVINA Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,
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Ball bounces—so do Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL

NEW YORK - The return of slugging Dave Kingman to the New York Mets' lineup Saturday mo-nopolized all the pre-game atten-

Even Don Sutton, who pitched Friday night's game, got into it, saying, "If he hadn't been hurt it wouldn't have surprised me to see him hit 60 home runs.

As it developed, the Dodgers had little trouble with Kingman, who has slugged five of his National-League-leading 32 homers against them. But they couldn't handle three ground balls in the ninth inning and that's what did them in as the Mets emerged with a 2-1 victory before 21,770 fans at Shea Stadium.

Dodger of Day

DUSTY BAKER doubled home Dodgers' only run in 2-1 loss to

The defeat, another that the Dodgers can hardly afford, ended their four-win streak and dropped them nine games behind Cincinnati in the National League West.

Jon Matlack, who has made a

career of beating the Dodgers, wound up with his 15th win of the season — and 11th in 15 career decisions against the Dodgers.

This one was a three-hitter, two of the hits, doubles by Ron Cey and Dusty Baker, coming in the second

inning for an early 1-0 Dodger lead. Rick Rhoden carried the slim lead into the fifth, emerging unscathed from a ticklish spot in the third when New York loaded the bases with none out. But Bruce Boisclair, a 23-year-old rookie from Florida, led off the fifth with his first major league home run to tie It remained deadlocked until the bottom of the ninth when the Dodgers' defense crumbled.

Roy Staiger was safe when Bill Russell couldn't handle his grounder — his second error of the game and the third of four by the Dodg-

Mike Phillips advanced Staiger with a sacrifice bunt and then pinch hitter Joe Torre rifled a wicked one-bouncer to first that Steve Garvey failed to handle for another error.

Boisclair was intentionally walked to load the bases as the Dodgers sought a double play ball out of Felix Millan.

They nearly got it, but Millan didn't hit the ball hard enough for a double play, only hard enough that third baseman Ron Cey couldn't handle it. Pinch runner Leo Foster

easily beat Cey's shovel throw to the plate to score the winning run. Rhoden thus wound up with his third defeat instead of his 12th win which he pitched well enough to earn, scattering six hits.

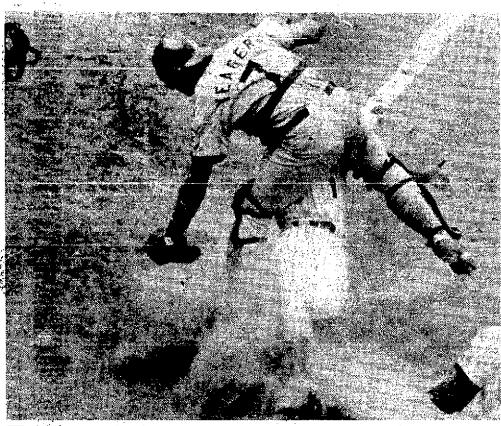
He pitched expertly in the third inning when New York filled the bases on a single to center, an error by Dave Lopes and an infield

single. He got Ed Kranepool to pop out and Ron Hodges to ground into

The Mets are a team going no. where, hoping only to overtake Pittsburgh for second place in the National League East.

The loss of Kingman for 38 games removed whatever pennant. hopes they had. He had slugged 32 homers through mid-July when he went out with a severely damaged right thumb, suffered while making a diving attempt at a fly ball.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)



There goes the baseball .. and the game

inning-to beat Dodgers, 2-1, Saturday at home as baseball bounces away. -AP Wire

New, York Mets' Leo Foster, who had Shea Stadium. Steve Yeager had plate entered the game as a pinch runner, blocked but shovel toss by Ron Cey of scored winning run in bottom of the ninth Felix Milan's slow bounder wasn't close to



Sunday, August 29, 1976 Section S, Page S-1

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'Have to respect us now,' —Rose

There's bad blood brewing as the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phils muscle their way toward possible October showdown for the National League pennant.

Dave Concepcion's two-run bases-loaded single in the ninth produced an 8-7 Cincinnati come-back victory that set sparks flying between the NL powers after Saturday's exciting game.

The victim was reliever Ron Reed, who earlier this year warned Concepcion that "if you ever get that close to the plate on me again, I'll kill you,'

The situation had seen the Phils had rallied for three runs in the ninth for a 7-6 lead. The Reds then loaded the bases with none out in thes bottom of the ninth. The batter was Concepcion, who swung wildly

at two sliders.

"He really had me thinking after getting two quick strikes," said the Reds shortstop. "I decided I had to move closer to protect the plate."
Concepcion then drilled an in-

side fastball to left center for the winning runs as Reed seethed, then stalked from the mound.

'If he ever does that again I'll get him and I don't care who is on

base," vowed Reed. "He knew I could do nothing about it."

While Concepcion, who drove in four runs for the game, didn't getthe message, Joe Morgan thinks

"I think they know now they can't ever feel safe against us," said Morgan.

"I think they got to show us a little respect now," added Peter-

Johnny Bench and Tony Perez opened the ninth with singles off Tug McGraw. After Perez went tosecond on the throw to third, Reed issued an intentional pass to Cesat Geronimo, loading the bases. Con cepcion then delivered his winning

Rawly Eastwick, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher, got credit for the victory, raising his record to

Dave Cash and Larry Bown, opened Philadelphia's ninth with singles off Manny Sarmiento, Man dox greeted Eastwick with a triple dox greeted Eastwick with a triple to right-center. Mike Schmidt sacrifice fly drove in Maddox.

Jay Johnstone hit a two-run homer in the eighth for the Phils.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)

Harris 'thumbed' out of No.1 spot Chuck Knox's apparent No. 1

By RICH ROBERTS

Ron Jaworski didn't exactly win the Rams' starting quarter-back job Saturday night. James Harris lost it.

In a bitterly ironic climax to the summer-long contest, Harris fractured the thumb on his passing hand during a 31-17 win over the Buffalo Bills before a Coliseum erowd of 50,012 and will be lost for at least three weeks.

🚉 That means Jaworski, his understudy the past two seasons, will open the league season at Atlanta Sept. 12 and continue to

direct the offense indefinitely.

Jaworski, who played the first half and relieved Harris in the fourth quarter, said, "It's very unfortunate for Jim and I feel bad about it. He's had a good summer and we've been going at it headand-head

"But if it's me playing or him playing, we're going to win."

Harris seemed to have successfully defended his position with a strong performance at Oakland a week carlier

"I hope it doesn't take the three weeks they're talking about," said. "I can play as soon as I can grip the ball."

Harris entered the game in the second half to cheers and applause, a welcome sound for his weary ears, indicating that the fans finally had accepted him as coach

He hurt his thumb on the fourth

play — a 60-yard pass-and-run touchdown to fleet Ron Jessie, the first ball he threw.

"I hit somebody's helmet," Harris said. "I don't know whose. It hurt. But I'd hurt my thumb

RAMS' KLOSTERMAN IS HOSPITALIZED

Don Klosterman, vice president and general manager of the Rams, was admitted to Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood after complaining of chest pains.

Klosterman, 46, underwent heart bypass surgery earlier this year. His current condition was listed as satisfactory by club offi-cials, but Klosterman will remain hospitalized 48 hours after his admission Friday night.

before, so I didn't think too much about it

"The doctor looked at it and they decided I could continue, but then it started swelling."

Amazingly, he also completed his first two passes on the next

series, leading to Tom Dempsey's 24-yard field goal.

"I've thrown with a bad hand

before," he said.

Knox said, "It's a real tough blow — for us and for James Harris. He was having a great training camp and doing a great job for

Fans also saw Jaworski hit Harold Jackson for a touchdown and new left cornerback Rod Perry

witnessed an interesting pre-game conversation between rival owners Carroll Rosenbloom and Ralph C. Wilson, who were keeping the O.J.

meeting when Rosenbloom and Wilson met on the field during warmups and sat on the Buffalo bench

any notion that a trade was immi-

intercept his second and third passes in two weeks, the last setting up Rod Phillips' two-yard touchdown dive at the finish. Many of the early arrivals also

Simpson pot boiling. It was hardly a claudestine

chatting for about 40 minutes.

The Ram owner tried to cool

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)

McCutcheon takes off

Ram running back Lawrence McCutcheon slants over left side of Buffalo line Saturday night, aided immeasurably by John Cappelletti's block on the Bills' 245-pound

defensive end Sherman White. Moving in to attempt the tackle is linebacker Bo

- Staff photo by BOB GINN

Surprising Jets rocket to doorstep of ISC title

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

It seems inconceivable that a team which finished third in its own league could win the International Softball Congress world title two years in a row.

But the surprising Lakewood Jets put themselves in a position to do just that Saturday night by

SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer— Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m.

Baseball— Angels vs. New York, Anaheim Studium, 1 p.m.

Horse racing— Thoroughbreds, Del

p.m.

Pro basketball— Summer league champion vs. All-Sturs, L.A. Stute, 9

knocking off Prescott, Ariz., 3-0, to remain as the only unbeaten team in the tournament at Blair Field.

The 10-day event, which brought out another fine crowd of 2,500 Saturday, wraps up tonight with the Jets needing only one more win to duplicate the Long Beach Nitchawks' title feat of a year ago when they also finished third in the Western Softball Con-

St. Paul, Minn., eliminated Reno, Nev., 9-1, and Oshkosh, Wis., ousted Fresno-Winchell's 3-0 to advance to the consolation finals in a game which started after 11 p.m. Šaturday night.

The winner of that game plays Prescott tonight at 7, and the survivor meets the Jets at 8:30. If Lakewood loses, another game would

Jets' victory, his second shutout of the tournament, on a three-hitter. He beat Gil Aragon, who al-

unearned and were the first off Prescott pitching in five games.
Wills pitched sensationally in the fifth inning, leading 1-0. Jun

Cordova led off with a triple, but he (Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)



TELEVISION
Baseball Dodge

TELEVISION

Baseball— Dodgers vs. New York,
KTTV (11), 11 a.m.,
Tennis— Pro championship, Ch. 28, 11
a.m.; U.S. Open preview, KNXT (2),
noon; Robert Kennedy pro-celebrity,
KABC (71, 3 p.m.; Federation Cup,
KTTV (11), 9 p.m.
Football— Oakland vs. San Francisco, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.; Rams vs.
Buffalo tlapet, KNXT (2), 3:15 p.m.
Golf— American tournament, KABC
(7), 1 p.m.

RADIO Auto racing— Volunteer 500, KLAC,

RENEE LOSES HER MATCH, WINS FANS

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) -When it was over, when Renee Richards had lost to a vegetarian almost half her age, she still felt like a winner.

"The applause sure felt good," said the 42-year-old eye surgeon from Newport Beach after Lea Antonoplis, 17, of Glendora, Calif., had beaten her, 6-7, 6-3, 6-0 in a grueling two-hour and eight-minute match under hot and muggy condi-

When it was over the sellout crowd of 3,600 stood to applaud Dr.

The week had not been an easy one. When Dr. Richards, who last year underwent a sex change operation, entered the Tennis Week Open 25 women players dropped out in protest.

The players questioned whether Dr. Richards should be allowed to play women's tennis.

Then there were the countless interviews and the constant worry about acceptance, both on and off the tennis court.

Numerous times during the week, Dr. Richards said she realized spectators and the media were watching her every move, waiting for a display of anger. On Saturday, she did let go. After losing a key point, she threw her racquet down in disgust.

"I felt I didn't have to be the model of perfection I was last. Saturday," she said, referring to her first match here.

She said her friends on the West Coast had warned her about Eastern tennis crowds. "Wait until you get back East," the friends told her. "They told me, it's going to be a zoo back there.' I was surprised I was treated so well here. I felt good here." she said.

On Saturday, the medical question finally took a back seat to sports. It all came down to tennist the stadium court at the decorous. Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

"I was tired. I just got beat. I knew in the third set I didn't have a shot," Dr. Richards said, still perspiring profusely.

Press-Telegram will herald the arrival of what used to be known as a cold-weather sport with its annual football edition in next Sunday's sports section. Included will be schedules of all

legiate and professional. In addition, there will be interviews with various players and coaches, analyses of what to expect from your favorite teams and predictions from the writers who will be covering them throughout the season.

ÆDITION ON WAY The skies are clear, temperatures are soaring and there is nary

I,P-T'S FOOTBALL

an autumn leaf in sight but the 1976 football season is just around the corner.
As always, the Independent,

the local teams -- high school, col-

Pick up a copy. It will make great reading at the beach, on a picnic, lounging around the back-yard pool or while cooling off in Irant of the kitchen fan.

Volleyhall— Four-Man Tournament, 62nd Place, 9 a.m.; Men's Doubles Tournament, Bayshore Playground, 9 a.m., Auto racing— California 500 practice, Ontario Motor Speedway, 10 a.m.; Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30

Mar, 2 p.m.
Softball— International Softball Congress World Tournament, Blair Field, 6

Southpaw Bob Wills hurled the

Horse racing— Volunteer 300, Kt.5rc, 10:20 a.m.

Baseball— Dodgers vs. New York, KABC, 11 a.m.; Angels vs. New York, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Horse racing— Del Mar feature race, KIEV, 5:45 p.m. lowed five hits. All three runs were

Angels avoid beanball war —and victory

a bad guy... "The whole team has signing privileges at The Theatrical in Cleveland and at Six Flags in Texas." remarked Yankee pictoing coach Bob Lemon. Not many owners are that liberal with the long green... Remember Joe Peptione, the man who introduced hair dryers to the locker room? Ho's now the manager of a disco and backgammon spot known at Tiffany's in Newport Beach... Congratulations to manager Jiny Williams and the Sait Lake City Guils who have wrapped up the East Division title in the Pacific Coast League. Sounds like the Guils have a lew players the parent club could use. The series winds up today at 1 with Gary Ross (7-14) dueling Ken Holtzman (11-8).

How they scored

VANXEES FIRST
With one out, White walked, Munsun forced White Chambliss doubled to
right-center, scuring Munson, and
when Briggs fumbled the ball for an
error, Chambliss took third. May flied
to left, Oue run, one bit, one error, one
left.

white singled to egiter that we want to be felt. VANNEES SECOND to the walked singled to egiter. Camble walked to editer that to the walked to enter exerting Neilles, with familie slopping at second. Rivers tripled to left-eenler, secong Gamble and Stanley White singled to enter, secong Rivers. Manson was hit by a pitch. Chumblis, flied to deep center, May flied to left, Four runs, four hits, two left.

second, white filed to right, Munson fouled to lirst. Two runs, three hits, two left.

VANNEES SEVENTII

Overy fook the mound for the Annels. With one out, Randolph walked. Stanley filed to right, Rivers streled to renter. Randolph stopping, at second, White singled to right, scoring Randolph and sending Rivers to third. Hendricks, struck out. One run, two bits, two left.

Cowboys 20, Steelers 10

| Fritisch kick| | Dal—DuPree 2 pass from Staubach | Herrera kick| | Pitt—Bell 3 pass from Kruczek (Gerela

Steelers Cowboys

18 15 40-148 40-141 121 120 19 52 13-76-2 9-18-0 6-40 7-39 2-2 3-2 6-65 8-75

RECEIVING
Brown 3-34. Dallas, DuPree 4-11. PASSING
PASSING—Pillsburgh, Bradshaw 4-10-1. Troup 720 vards, Kruczek 9-16-1, 102. Dallas, 28-3, 222

Redskins 38, Jets 7

Washington / 7 14 10—38 New York Jets 0 7 0 0—7 0 0—7 Wash—Thamas 3 run (Moseley kitck) NYJ—Barkum 3 pass from Namath (Leathy kitch) Wash—Jefferson 19 pass from Kilmer (Moseley kitch) Wash—Fuselt 14 pass from Kilmer (Moseley kitch) Wash—Santerwhite 26 pass from Theisman (Moseley kitch) A—13,132

Pontine-yeros

RISHING - Westmington, Thomas 12-56, Theisman-4-4, Brown 1-94; New York, Germone 6-76, Merinaro 7-15, RECEIVING - Westman 6-74, New York, Gaines 3-45, Glammone 3-14, New York, Gaines 3-45, Glammone 3-14, Jackson 2-12, gessinghwashington, Kilmer 10-15-1, 199 yards; Theisman, 1-10-0, 131, New York, Namath 12-20-2, 118; Todd 2-8-0, 13.

Giants 20, Packers 16

Danelo kick. G.-- FG Danelo 43 NY -- Martin 15 interception [Hunt

INDIVIOUAL LEADERS
RUSHING —New York, White 13-51;
Bell 19-50, Walking 9-28; Green Bay
plarrell 11-5-8, Prockington 13-41, Odom
1-34.
RECEIVING—New York, Bell 5-40.
Turker 3-33, Robinson 1-14. Green Bay
Harrell 1-43, McGeorge 3-41, Odom 124.
BASSING —New York, Morion 8-15.
PASSING —New York, Morion 8-15.

24. PASSING -New York Morton 9-15-0. 85 yards; Golsteyn 3-7-0, 15; Green Bay, Dickey 12-18-0, 137; Brown 1-7-2,

Giants Packers
13 14
41-164 12-235
92 92
34 47
12-27-0 13-25-2
7-32 5-33
1-0 7-60

kick). NY-Bell 11 run (Hunt kick). A-56,267.

Rushes-vards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles -lost Penalties-yards

RUSHING—Piltsburgh, Harris 13-13, McCauley 11-35; Alfarta, licle 12-32. Delies, Young 17-84, Denni Colling P.S. Harroton 7-20, or 6-25.

Redskins Jets 27 11 51-216 22-058 233 103 117 143 17-25-1 142-9-7 2-37 6-38 9-0 3-0 4-45 3-24

Dal-FG Herrera 17 A-64.264

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes

Stealing a page from Henry Kissinger-or perhaps even Pope Paulplate umpire Larry Barnett pleaded for peace Saturday night.

The amazing thing was, somebody heard him.

Barnett put down a potential beanball uprising between the New York Yankees and the Angels at Angheim Stadium when he summoned both managers-Billy Martin of the Yanks and Norm Sherry of the Angels—to a parley at home plate in the second inning.

Angel of Day **BOB JONES** singled home lone Angel run in 8-1 loss to New York.

Barnett's move was

timed perfectly.

In the top of the inning. Nolan Rvan fastball found its way into the side of Thurman Munson's batting helmet, rendering the Yankee catcher groggy, if not highly aggravated.

Moments later, New York pitcher Dock Ellis delivered a message from Martin, throwing a bullet past the ear of Angel receiver Terry Humphrey.

filed to left. Four runs, four hits, two left.

ANGELS SECOND

Solalia walked. Briggs grounded into a double play, Humpbrey singled to right and took second on a passed hall, lones singled to right, secring Humpbrey. Guerren forced Jones. One run times and to the shift, one left.

WAMKES THEM.

Drago took the mound for the Angels. Nettles singled to right Gamble with cout. Randippt walked. Stanley singled to right, gamble strick out. Randippt walked. Stanley singled to right, soring, Nettles and Gamble with Sanley stopping at second. White filed to right, soring, Nettles and Gamble with fled to right, soring, Nettles and Gamble with fled to right, soring, Nettles and Gamble with fled to right, soring, Nettles was the filed to right. Surper stopping at second. White filed to right, surper late, who left. At this juncture, Barnett interceded and issued his warning-which both clubs followed to the let-

ter.
When they returned to the basics of baseball, it was all New York as the Yanks coasted, 8-1, behind the six-hit pitching of Ellis and the robust hitting of Mickey Rivers, Roy White and Fred Stanley.

Rivers, hailed as The Chancellor when he was in Anaheim and as somewhat of a savior in New York. drove in four runs with a triple and a pair of singles as the Yankees, now an incredible 26-6 against West Division teams on the road, lambasted three

Angel pitchers for 13 hits. White and Stanley both delivered three singles in support of Ellis' 13th win with White driving in a pair and Stanley one.

Ryan, meanwhile, in one of his infrequent ineffective performances at the Big A, lasted only two innings and absorbed his

17th defeat.

Ryan had pitched eight successive complete games at home prior to Saturday when the law of averages-not to mention the Yankee bats-caught

up with him. The Angels were never in this one after the National Anthem. Chris Pe Chambliss doubled across a run in the first inning and the visitors exploded for four more in the third. Rivers driving in two with a triple and then scoring a triple and the scoring a triple and trip himself on White's single.

Rivers helped complete the rout with a two-run single in the third.

Meanwhile, Munson left the game in the third inning, complaining that he was feeling dizzy. He was examined by a physician who detected nothing worse than a scare and Munson will be available for duty today.

for duty today.

ANGEL ANGLES: Quoting Harry Dalton on the Angel managerial sweepstakes: "I don't have a leading candidate at the present time but if I did, it would have to he Norm' Sherry.". Asked his opinion of the interim skipper Dalton said "He's a low key guy who knows baseball.". It's no cinch that Sherry will be invited back but there are many who fell that he has paid his dues and deserves a shot at a full season. Who said George Steinbrenaer, the iconoclastic Yankee owner, is

Aussie gal fires 67 for

two-shot lead

DENVER (AP) -- Penny Pulz 'fashioned' a fiveunder-par 67 Saturday to take the lead after the second round of the \$50,000 LPGA golf tournament.

The 24-year-old from Melbourne, Australia, combined her 67 with a 70 from Friday's first round

for a two-stroke edge. The first-round leader, rookie Jane Renner, ballooned to a 79 Saturday. At 147, she was ten strokes off the lead.

'Not same without O.J.' — McKenzie

he could find it.

the former Michigan teammate of McKenzie said. "Blocking assignments have remained the same but its

a matter of the backs finding the holes we are creating now. O.J. could find the hole better than anyone in the

history of the game. Give the Juice a one-foot hole and

holes for the backs this year, just to confuse the de-

includes tackles Dave Foley, Bill Adams, guard Joe Delamielleure and center Mike Montler.

"We're not letting down," said McKenzie. "It's a personal thing. We have to maintain our status. We

think of ourselves as the best linemen in the NFL. If

anything, we'll try harder."
"We do have a lot of pride," said Seymour. "Any

vards), Darnell Powell (13-45) and Joe Lowry (2-8) did

little to remind the Coliseum crowd of 50.012 of O.J.

Simpson, Fullback Jim Braxton added 75 yards on 21

carries to help the Bills puncture the Ram defense for 17

"We've got to adjust without O.J.," said Braxton, who gained 823 yards last season. "Our offense was so

precise, our blocking and reading so in tune, well, we

points-most yielded by the locals this preseason.

Despite the boasts, Roland Hooks (11 carries, 68

back we have, we feel we can make into a good one.

"We have to work harder now to create bigger

Both admitted to tremendous pride in their unit that

Antony without Cleopatra? Romeo without Juliet? The Buffalo Bills offensive line without O.J. Simpson? The "love affair" is over but the Buffalo partici-

pants remember the enjoyable weekends.
"It's a big difference," admitted all-pro guard
Reggie McKenzie, the Juice's "Main Man." You may
recall that Simpson threatened to boycott the 1913 Pro Bowl Game unless McKenzie was allowed to block with the American Football Conference pros.

We noticed the difference in the first game," said McKenzie. "The Juice was one in a million: he could accelerate, cut on a dime-do all kinds of things that were against the rules of running."

Paul Seymour, a tight end in name only—actually he is Buffalo's third tackle—acknowledged the loss of

There's a big difference as far as I'm concerned,"

Steelers wilt in Texas heat; **Dallas**, **20-10**

It was billed as Super Bowl X1/2 - a rematch between the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers and the team they defeated last January, the Dallas Cowboys.

Only this time around the script was different.

Quarterback Roger Staubach winged two touchdown passes and Dallas' determined defense put on a stirring goal line stand Saturday night to propel the Cow-boys to a 20-10 victory.

Dallas' young defense outshone Pittsburgh's famed "Steel Curtain" with five quarterback sacks as the Steelers appeared to be troubled by intense heat and humidity in Tevas Stadium before a sellout crowd of 64,261

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw and two other Steelers left the game with heat exhaustion

in 85-degree temperatures. "And without Lynn Swann in there, it would be difficult for me to judge our performance," Cowboy coach Tom Landry, discounting any revenge motive.

In other exhibition games Saturday night,

Falcons 21, Colts 7

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Broncos 21, Cards 17

nver 0 7 7 7-21 Louis 10 0 7 6-17 SIL-Smith 9 pass from Hart (Bakken

SIL—Smith 9 pass from Harr (Bakk kick) SII—EG Bakken 25 Den—Keyworth 11 run (Turner kick) SIL—Metcall 6 run (Bakken kick) Den—Armstrong 81 run (Turner kick) Den—Armstrong 2 run (Turner kick) A~39.808

HOUVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING-Denver, Armstrong 12-118,
Recall 513, S1, Louis, Jones 6-27,
Avecall 513, S1, Louis, Jones 6-27,
Avecall 513, S1, Louis, Jones 5-23, Lalin
Avecall 513, S1, Louis, Melcall 5-23, Lalin
Avecall 513, S1, Louis, Melcall 5-23, Lalin
Avecall 513, S1, Louis, Melcall 5-23, Lalin
Avecall 513, Louis, Harl 11-16-6, 89 vards, S1, Louis, Harl 11-16-6, 89 vards, Wyche 5-11-1, 30; Danckers 2-3-6, 23.

Dolphins 10, Oilers 6

Miami 0 0 0 Houston 0 1 Hou-FG Butter 27 Hou-FG Butter 37 Mia—Crowder 7 blocked ount (Yopermian kick) Mia—FG Yepremian 24 A—40,786

RUSHING—Aliami, Matone 17-39, Not-ingham 5-2; Houston, Pastorini 3-30, Bil-ly Jahnson 2-7-20, Lobdell 7-25. RECEIVING—Aliami, Dii i c-40, Moore 2-14, Twilly 2-1, Notingham, 2-8, Hous-ion, Burrough 9-71, Dawkins 4-24, Aliston 4-20, PASSING—Aliami, Grices 3-5-0, 30 yards: Strock, 6-14-1, 43, Del Gaigo 4-7-0, 54, Houston, Pastorini, 18-38-0, 167.

NFL exhibitions

Games Today Oakland at San Francisco. San Diego at Scattle. Game Monday New England at Cleveland

Colts. Falcons
18 17
34-104 25-93
170 217
21 122
18-34-3 14-29-2
6-44 6-41
2-0 2-1
8-74 10-81

Cardina

return

NFL FACTS AND FIGURES

most of which went down to the final gun, Miami (5-0) edged Houston (0-5), 10-6; the New York Giants (4-1) rallied to beat Green Bay (2-3), 20-16; Detroit (2-4) held off Kansas City (2-3), 23-21; Minnesota tripped Philadelphia, 20-16; Chicago (4-1) nipped Tampa Bay (1-4), 10-7; Washington (2-3) broke a three-game losing streak in routing the New York Jets (1-4), 38-7; Atlanta (1-

nati, 13-10; and, Denver slipped past St. Louis, 21-The Dolphins stayed unbeaten when cornerback Tim Foley blocked a Dan Pastorini punt in the fourth quarter and tackle Randy Crowder returned it seven yards for a touch-

4) won its first game, 21-7,

over Baltimore (2-3); New

Orleans whipped Cincin-

down. The Giants cut it even closer, seeing rookie running back Gordon Bell from Michigan sweep right end for 13 yards with only 43 seconds showing to

beat Greeny Bay. Tony Adams threw a 18-yard TD pass to rookie Henry Marshall and Glynn Harrison went 62 yards with a punt-return less than two minutes later as Kansas City threw a scare into the Lions.

Fran Tareknton drove Minnesota 98 yards in the fourth quarter, culminat-ing in Mark Kellar's oneyard plunge with 2:31 to go that gave Minnesota its

come-from-behind win. Bob Thomas booted a 43-yard field goal with 1:43 beat Tampa. Isaac Hagins, a rookie wide receiver picked up two days ago by the Bucaneers on waivers from Minnesota, had a 92-yard kickoff return.

NANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 5, Atlanta 2. Houston 4, St. Louis 3. Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco

Montreal 7, San Diego 4. Games Today Dodgers (John 7-8) al New York cover 10-0).

Sequent State For at Act 107k Sequent Fig. 125.0 (Sept. 10-11) at Pitts-burn Cacelarita 12-3.1 (Sept. 10-11) at Pitts-Fill Sequent 12-3.1 (Sept. 10-11) at Chicago (Burris 11-12) Allanta Messersmith 11-111 at Chicago (Burris 11-12) St Louis (McGathen 11-11) at Hous-tos (Andujar 7-8). (Montreal (Rogers 5-12) at San Diego (Sawyer 3-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West

West

W L Pct. GB

Kansos City 78 50 609 —
Oakland 69 59 539 9

Minnesota 62 67 481 1815

Texas 58 70 433 20

Chicago 56 73 434 2215

Angels 55 74 426 2316

East

New York 77 48 616 —

Vork 77 48 616 imore 66 60 524 eland 64 63 540 oit 61 66 480 oit 69 67 472 vaukee 57 66 463 Saturday's Results

Kansas City 8, Boston 3. Oakland 5, Detroit 2. Baltimore 6, Texas 4. Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 10, Chicago 8, New York 8, Angels 1;

Games Today
New York (Holtzman 11-8) vs.
Angels (Rass 7-44), Anabeim Stadium.
Kansas (Efty (Leonard 13-6) at Boston (Wiss 6-10).
Texas (Umbarger 8-10) at Baltimore
(Flanagan 0-4).
Munesota (Bane 4-6) at Cleveland
(Eckersley 9-10).
Chicago (Breit 7-8) at Milwaukee
(E. Rodriguez 5-9).
Detrof (Ffdrych 13-5) at Oakland
(Torrez 18-10).

JETS SURPRISE—

(Continued From Page S-1)

Bieler 12:32. Dalles, Young 17-64, Denni-son 6-25.
RECEIVING—Pithsburgh. Bell 3:36. L.
RECEIVING—Ballimore. Doughtly 5:40,
RECEIVING—Ballimore. Doughtly 5:40,
McGauley 5:36, Chester 7:30, Affanta, Mil-Brown 3:41, Dallas, DuPree 4-41, D. Pear-chall 4:85. Shanaback 4:43, Gilliam 2:37,
DASSING—Ballimore, Jones 11-18.1, 82:
Chassing—Ballimore, Jones 11-18.1, 82:
Chass d when Wills got Randy White to ground out, fanned pinch-hitter Bowles and made Butch Chambers hit another grounder.

There was a tense moment on the last play when third baseman John Wilson cut off the slow-hit ball and pulled Bob Aguilar off the bag with his throw. But Chambers had fallen down and was out

easily. Lakewood's first run came in the second inning when Ted Dominguez doubled down the left field line. Aguilar hit a deep fly to right, allowing Dominguez to advance. When the throw sailed over the third baseman's head, Do-

minguez'scored -- harely Aragen backed up the throw and could have thrown Dominguez out.

But he slipped and his peg was wide of the mark. Dolphins 15 38-14 2. 117 12 4. 117 13-4. 18-38-16-31 12-59 8-55 1-37. Lakewood luckily picked up two insurance runs in the seventh. Aguilar and Wilson singled, but with two out Dennis Powell hit a routine grounder to third baseman Randy White. His perfect throw went through the glove of first baseman Jim McCasland and both runners

scored. They proved to be important when Wills gave up a single and a walk with only one out in the seventh. However, he retired the next two batters.

year, tossed a four-hitter for St. Paul against Reno, which was hurt when star pitcher Ted Brown had to leave for home to work.

Brown had hurled Reno to its fifth consecutive consolation bracket win in a game which ended early Saturday morning, 2-0 over Fort Worth. He also homered to account for both runs.

Oshkosh also won with its No. 2 pitcher, Denny Neitzel, who had not thrown one inning in the tournament. He allowed four hits and outdueled big Ralph Salazar, who had hurled two no-hitters earlier in the week.

Like Reno, the Fresno team had won five in a row in consolation play. Salazar, who had won four of them, was pitching for the third night in a row and didn't have his usual zip. He did fan nine, giving him 57 in 30 innings.

Late Friday result

Saturday's results Consolation bracket

St. Paul 200 014 - 9 10 1 Reno 000 100 - 2 3 1 Tolzin und Sebaski; Gregory and Berry. Pickett 35 Game ralled after six itinings by seven-run rule.

Presno 000 000 0 0 4 2 Oshlosh 000 210 x = 3 6 0 Solbzar and Daniela; Neitzel and Neveau.

Championship bracket Darwin Tolzin, who

passes for 47 yards. Fullback Dave Farmer tallied on a three-yard TIM.

the team was. He was so happy-go-lucky. It just felt good having him on the field. But you can't play football all your life. Buffalo's passing attack was unimpressive .- eight

"I was good friends with O.J. I think everyone on

completions in 25 attempts for 105 yards-yet Seymour and McKenzie are anticipating more aerial fireworks, when the regular campaign begins.

"I think they are going to rely on me as a receiver more than last year." Seymour said, obviously alfuding to the paltry total of 19 passes he caught in 1975. "Bobby" Chandler (former USC star) caught 55 passes last season. I think they definitely will rely more on me to take the double-coverage off Bobby."

Neither Seymour nor McKenzie was well acquaint-

ed with the passing program in college. 'I didn't develop into a tight end until lastoyear

The first couple of years I was mainly a blocking tight? end. That kept me from developing," noted Seymbur."
"I've had to work a lot on my pass-blocking." sa

McKenzie, who gave a pretty good imitation of that aspect of his art, blocking against the Rams Larry Brooks. "I didn't get a (quarterback) sack all night,

said Brooks. "That might tell you something." () We still have a very potent offense." 'Said-McKenzie. "We can still put points on the board: It's the defense that has some problems."

The Polish Rifle found

Jessie for 46 yards on a

slant, then had all the

time he wanted to let

Jackson shake off corner-

back Dwight Harrison be-

fore arching an easy pitch

to ol' Double-Oh at the goal line.

The Bills kept it cozy, 14-10, at halftime, driving

How they scored

Buffalo 0 10 0 7-17 Rams 7 7 10 7-31

Thirty-one problems, in fact.

HARRIS HURT IN RAM WIN-

(Continued From S-I)

"We just had a conversation," he said. "Nothing's changed. We're right where we were. That' the honest truth."

But Wilson implied that he was in a mood to budge on his demands.

"We're still trying to get together," he said.

When the rumors of a deal for O.J. started in June, Ram general manager Don Klosterman was in a Buffale hospital with a sudden heart ailment.

Coincidentally, he was in the hospital again when the teams met Saturday

night (see related story). Rosenbloom also commented on that matter: "Don will be all right.

He's just in for observation. He went off his anticoagulants too soon. He'll be out Monday. As for matters afield,

O.J.'s tennis match at Forest Hills must have been more exciting than the early portions of this fifth pre-season exercise.

Jaworski, was unable to get the Rams rolling despite starting series from the Bills' 21, the 50, the Buffalo 49 and the Rams' 44 on his first four attempts.

The Rams had a break early when linebacker Jim Youngblood blocked Mary Bateman's punt after Buffalo's opening series, giving the Rams possession at the 21. But when Jaworski passsed into the flat to Jackson on first down, cornerback Mario Clark jarred the catch loose and John Skorupan recovered for Buffalo.

Clark, a rookie from Oregon, also submarined into the backfield to drop John Cappelletti for a loss on third-and-one, killing another drive.

But when Bateman shanked another punt 20 yards to his own 30-yard line, Jaworski took the Rams in. He got 11 yards himself on a third-down keeper to the right, then Lawrence McCutcheon followed Bob Klein and Dennis Harrah 12 yards around left end for the

touchdown.
Jack Youngblood, the
Rams' all-pro defensive
end, helped the Bills move to Ian Sunter's 23-yard field goal by jumping off-side twice, but the Rams moved out on a pair of quick strikes by Jaworski.

Hertel fires 2 TD passes. in USC drill

Junior quarterback Rob Hertel threw two touch-down passes Saturday to pace the USC offense in a 60- rrinute scrimmage.

Hertel hit split end Randy Simmrin on a 33-yard scoring toss and flanker Shelton Diggs on a 45-yard TD.

Hertel, who sustained a broken leg in the third game of the 1975 season and didn't participate in spring practice, completed of 11 passes for 119

yards.
Vince Evans, who started 8 of 12 games at quar-terback in 1975, was 5 for 11 and 63 yards in passing and scored on a 14-yard run. JC transfer Walt Ransom completed 3 of 4

terback for the Bills in the second half, used Buffalo's still effective ground game to drive back to 24-17. Rookie Roland Hooks swept left for 28 yards, but

then Marangi crossed up the Rams' defense on third down at the 8 by fire. ing a dart to Bob Chandler at the goal line.

Marangi should have stood pat on that." Midway in the last quarter he tried to pass with his back to his goal line. Perry picked it off and ran it back 30 yards to the two Irom where Rod Philling tunged over on a strong second effort.

TEAM STATISTICS Rame

First downs	ı,
by rushing 12	
hu passing	×
by passing	ï
PA-PC-HI 25-8-2	4
Yds. gained passing87	
Yds, gained rushing	ċ
Total net yards	÷
Fumbles/lost	٧
Penalties/yards	r
3000	7

FIRST QUARTER

Rams 7 T 10 2—31

Rams 6 McCutcheon 12

run (Dermosey kitch) 13:17. Drive: 30
yards in 4 plays. Rey plays: Bateman,
shank punt 20 yards; Jaworski 11 run.

SECOND UHARTER

Rams 7, Buffalo 3: Sunjer 23 field
goal, 6:07. Drive: 64 yards in 14 plays,
Rey plays; Rams Jark Youngblood
offside twice; Broaton 11 run. Ferguson pass 16 to Chandler.

Rams 14, Buffalo 3; H. Jackson 18
pass. from Jaworski (Dempsey, kicki,
Sich. Drive; 60 yards in 5 plays. Rey
ulays; Scales 35 kirkoff return; Jaworski pass 16 to Jessic.

Rams 14 Buffalo 10; Powelf 4 run
(Sunter kick, 13:41. Drive: 57 yards in
10 plays. Key plays: Ferguson pass 21

THIRD QUARTER

Rams 21, Buffalo 10; Jessie 60 pass
from Harris (Dempsey kicki, 2:18.
Drive: 17 yards in 4 plays. Key plays:
None.

Hams 24, Buffalo 10; Dempsey 24

Rams 24, Buffalo 10; Dempsey 24 Drive: 71 yards in 4 plays. Key plays. None.
Name. 21. Bulfalo 10: Dempsey 21 field goal. 10;17. Drive: 43 yards in 9 plays. Key plays: Kay forced Powell turnibe. Faming recovered; Harris 23 pass to Cappelletin.
FURTH QUARTER
Rams 24. Buffalo 17: Chandler 8 poss from Marangi (Leppoldt kickt. 138. Drive: 43 yards in 1 plays: Key play; Hooks run 28.
Rams 31, Buffalo 17: Phillips 2 run (Dempsey kekt, §-68. Drive: 2 yards in 1 play. Key play; Perry intervept Marangi pass, return 30.
Alt.—50.012.

Braxton's 21-yard run that

ell's 4-yard sweep for the On Harris' second series, with a broken No. Yes: (1.6 No. Yes: (1.6 2 105 60 1 9 9 3 36 23 1 11 15 15 11 204 60 thumb, he passed 28 yards to Cappelletti who made a diving catch at the side-line. But on third down at the Buffalo 2, tackle Doug France jumped offside and the Rams settled for

Dempsey's 24-yard field goal, which made it 24-10. Gary Marangi; follow-

yards when Reg

McKenzie-formerly

blasted a hole for Jim

set up rookie Darnell Pow-

score.

Simpson's "main man"

No. Yds. 1.G TD

2 31 - 21 0

3 45 22 1

1 - 8-2 6 0

1 17 11 0

1 12 12 12 0

8 105 22 1

Storm halts tee play; three tied

AKRON, Ohio (AP) Masters champion Ray Floyd birdied the 12th hoie and moved into a share of the lead Saturday just before play was halted in the storm-delayed and uncom-pleted third round of the \$200,000 American Golf

Floyd, Australian David Graham and Jerry McGee, all tied for the lead and all among the 26 players stranded on the course, marked their positions and will return this morning to complete their rounds. A series of violent thun-

derstorms forced a 2 hour, 55 minute delay carly in the afternoon and rolling thunder that signaled the approach of still another one finally called a halt to the day's play at 6:01 p.m.

Officials held up play at that point and 29 minutes later finally called it off for the day.
All rounds that were

completed will stand. After the completion of the third round, today's regularly scheduled final round will be played beginning at noon.

McGee, Graham and Floyd all were nine under for the tournament. Graham had completed 11 holes of the third round and was one under for the 下の名 200 下の 200 下の 200 下の 200 下の 200 下の 200 下の 200 での 200 での 200

David Graham Ray Floyd Tom Jenkins Dan Sikes Bobby Wadkins Jim Simons Wally Armstrong Ed Sneed Bob Gilber Andy North

Out of retirement, pursuing his trade

Suddenly, racing's fun again for Mosley

ing, to walk away or be carried away. Quietly.

Mike Mosley has tried both ways, but next week he plans to be pursuing his trade as hard as ever in the California

Mosley had this thing going with the wall exiting the fourth turn at Indianapolis. He hit it four times, twice in practice, twice in races in '71 and '72. The third time he should have been given permanent possession. The fourth time was the limit

As Mike lay in an Indiana hospital with a broken arm, broken leg and burns he considered his future, if any.

"I thought about it for a long time. I told Alice I'd never drive again and she said, 'You're crazy. You'll be back when you get well.'"

Alice, who is his wife, was correct. Mike was back racing before the end of the year and continued to campaign until the summer of '75.

"I quit at just about this time last year," he says. "I thought that I didn't need racing anymore." So why has he returned?

"I found out that I did."

MOSLEY QUIT at a strange time.

"I'd won the race at Milwaukee! I don't know why that seemed like a good time. Maybe it was that I could walk away then because people knew I could win, I don't know. But at the time it was the best thing for me.

"I'd had a couple of bad crashes, plus I was having a little trouble at home. I wasn't having a good time when I was racing and it was reflecting on my fami-I'd been racing a long time and thought maybe I'd try something else, but I couldn't find anything else that I really wanted to do.

"So we all figured out what the problem was and tried to solve it, which I think we did. I went back with a different attitude about racing. It's like a job. It's just something I do well, so I'll do it the best I can. I'm back and I'm having a

MOSLEY IS STILL driving the Sugaripe Prune Special for Jerry O'Connell.

"I was very fortunate that Jerry hired me back after I quit him last year," Mike says. "Jerry's a very understanding man, and at the time he understood it was what I had to do.

Mosley won his fourth race back.



"I quit at just about this time last year. I just thought that I didn't need racing anymore. I found out that I did." - Mike Mosley

USAC's June event at Milwaukee, and has finished well in every other race except the one in Michigan.

"We blew a right front tire and I crashed," he says.

Yes, he says, it was a had crash.

"They're all bad . . . but it didn't hurt me. I didn't even get a bruise. But it scared me pretty good."

But not enough to make him reconsider his decision.

"Not really. Whatever happens is going to happen whether I worry about it or not, so I quit worrying about it."

SO MOSLEY seems to have found peace of mind with Alice and his 7-yearold son, Michael Dean II. They have leased out their house in Clermont, Ind., near the Speedway, and live on a sloping acre of land near Fallbrook, the quiet rural community inland from Camp Pen-

"We're about a mile from downtown Fallbrook up on a hill," Mike says. 'We've got a nice view, and we've got avocados, apples, oranges-probably about 25 kinds of fruit."

The tranquillity is a contrast to Mosley's profession but perhaps provides a necessary counter-balance. The best part of his career could still be ahead of him.

At 29, Mike already has driven in nune Indy 500s. He is the youngest active campaigner to have won any kind of USAC Championship race.



RICH ROBERTS

Of course, he got an early start. Shortly before his 16th birthday, he was already racing modifieds at Ascot Park.

"I went to the Speedway when I was 20 years old," he says. "Starting that young has a big advantage. Most guys don't go to the Speedway until they're

Perhaps Ontario will tell him where he's going now.

"I think I'm better than I was a year on so ago." Mike says. "Maybe it's my different attitude."



Oakland kicker who was waived out of the league after 26 seasons, hustles to practice tee in Oak Brook near Chicago: Blanda describes himself as "self-employed free man with no animosity toward anyone...and with all the options in the world."

Only arm around Blanda's Coaches may shoulder was 'The Turk's'

If any one of the several million American boys over 40 were writing the final chapter of the George Blanda story, the ending would be dramatic to say the

It is Super Bowl Sunday in Pasadena. The Oakland Raiders are trailing the Philadelphia Eagles by six points and have the ball on their own 5-yard line going into the last play of the game.

All Oakland quarterbacks, save George Blanda, have been injured and removed to Pasadena Community Hospital. The ball is in the air as the gun sounds to conclude tthe game, but Blanda's pass to Cliff Branch is complete for 95 yards and a touchdown. Now the

Tears fill the eyes of 104,000 human beings as George Blanda, his kicking leg broken in three places, is dragged onto the field to try for the extra point.

Sobs escape the throats of 104,000 as Blanda's kick wobbles toward the goal posts, grazes the crossbar and drops over for the winning point.

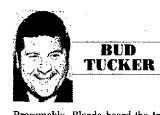
In the locker room later, Blanda, loaded on champagne, announces his re-tirement after 27 seasons. Al Davis, proprietor of the Raiders and a man who is all heart, places an arm around Blanda's trembling shoulder and says, by gawd, here is a man who will always be a part of the Raider family and there is a job for him in the organization as long as

All this takes place on national televi-

sion and, therefore, there is not a dry eye in the country.

Unhappily, George departed the Oakland Raiders' Santa Rosa training camp without anybody's arm around his shoulders — unless it belonged to The Turk. The Turk is the fearful figure who rides by night through pro football training camps lopping off heads.

"The coach wants to see you," is The Turk's dreaded message, "and bring your playbook..."



Presumably, Blanda heard the traditional words. At least, there was no report of anyone raising a toast to George and presenting him with a gold watch.

The sentimentalists do not understand but this is probably the way it had to be.

The Raider management would have been delighted by a graceful retirement but Blanda reported to camp determined to lef the team make a move. For one thing, George would have been walking away from a job that paid him upwards of \$80,000 a year.

If the Raiders were to make a gesture, it was probably in inviting Blanda to camp in the first place. TThe coaching staff knew the man could no longer get the job done and they had drafted a young kicker named Fred Steinfort and Blanda sat on his helmet thrrough four preseason games watching the kid kick. Nobody said very much in Oakland.

The club said, in effect, "That's foot-

Blanda said, in effect, "No tears. No sad songs.

The sad songs are for the boy's mentioned earlier. The over-40 guys who leaned on George for so many autumns.

You remember how it was with George Blanda. He had guys jumping out of wheel chairs and throwing away walking sticks. He had guys moving out of rest homes and getting married and buying homes near schools.

These departures are traumatic moments. There was super sadness when Willie Mays walked away, and Johnny Unitas and Johnny Longden and Jerry West and Joe Scibelli.

Eyes will moisten at the departure of Hank Aaron and Gordie Howe. Life, however, must plod on.

The firstt item before the house, then, is a replacement for George Blanda. This will not be easy because most of the candidates are babies by comparison with George, who is 48 going on 60.

Happily, though, there are suitbable prospects to step into George's important

As the new hero of the geriatrics you consider Bill Shoemaker, John Hadl, Jim Marshall, Carl Yastrzemski and the heavily favored Earl Morrall.

And, of course, the Washington Red-

never be able to get McTear

Houston McTear has moved to Southern California & and rarely has the presence of a 19-year-old placed so seen many people in such an awkward position.

His sponsor, the man who brought McTear west, is: being called a publicity seeker. The fellow who's taking size of McTear says he isn't out for publicity, yet get admits he's hoping McTear gets rich some day so he, as the agent, will get 10 per cent.

Meanwhile, college coaches are confused: on oneses, hand they drool at the thought of having McTear onise, their track teams. On the other they wonder what sort of such than the proof of the confused to the trouble he might be as a student.

McTear might be one of the finest sprinters in theight

world — but he can barely read.
"I've seen a lot of bad cases before," said one locabe college track coach, "but he is one of the most back. ward people I have ever seen for his age."

Another coach said, "It would be hard for us to get him in school and then hard for us to keep him eligible. Let don't want to take the time. Besides, he's injured now, (187) and what would happen if he got injured after I did allies.

Jim Bush, head coach at UCLA, said he was aware a McTear had a poor educational record, that he didn't in finish high school and that he planned to enter Santa Monica City College, a jaycee not far from UCLA.

"But he signed that letter of intent to Florida and 🐠 until he attends classes at Santa Monica, I can't thinking about him." said Bush.

Bush admitted he'd love to have McTear, but he's it being realistic about it: "If it takes him two or three you years to get through with junior college, he may have his just one or two years of college left and that's in the

At USC, assistant track coach Ken Matsuda doesn't and

At USC, assistant track coach wen material doesn't at think school is necessarily the right thing for McTear.

"College is not for everybody," said Matsuda. I,, don't see why he can't hook on with a club and get a job; "and take a few classes just to see if school is for him. He is the contract than he had been and he is the contract than he had been and he is the contract than he had been and he is the contract than he had been and he is the contract than he had been and he is the contract than he had been and he is the contract than he had been and he is the contract than he had been and he is the contract than he had been and he is the contract than he had been and he is the contract than he had been and he is the contract than he had been and he is the contract that the c has to be under better guidance than he has been and he at has to be willing to work for everything he wants."

BUT McTEAR IS fighting an uphill battle. Santa ber Monica counselor Chuck Parrish says, "His transcript is to as poor as any I've ever seen. The teachers here are to the teachers here are the teachers here are to the teachers here are tough, and they don't care who Houston McTear is --When you can't read in a classroom, it's like you're mi blind.

McTear was brought to Southern California by 25

Pasadena millionaire Phil Fairchild. The 33-year-old Fairchild set up McTear and one of the sprinters high school friends in an apartment and

provided them an allowance. He also arranged for producer-promoter Harold Smith, a friend of Muhammad Ali, to show McTear = around. Soon Smith, who like McTear, is black, began to .. run things. McTear said he now trusts Smith more than a

than Fairchild. Ron Allice, head track coach at Long Beach State. said, "A lot of coaches are gunshy about going after him, because they feel he may not be capable of handling what he has to, to stay eligible — a minimum \mathbb{F}_p

fulltime load, 24 semester units a year. Sure, it's pretty hard when you have to be on a guy all the time to keep him eligible, but most colleges ... have tutorial programs and I'd welcome his presence on ... campus, even if I have to try to find tutorial help for

Also, Allice is a good friend of Parrish, the Santa Monica counselor who is trying to help McTear. "He's the perfect type of person to be helping McTear," said Allice. "He's a former baseball player and coach and he

will not hand Houston anything on a silver platter. He'll make him do it himself." Santa Monica, as with all California community colleges, accepts high school dropouts who are 18-years-independent old. However, Parrish told McTear he recommended McTear enter summer school to get a head start in

wiping out his poor high school grade record. I hope that young man finds out what he really

wants to do," said Bush. "He just needs to be turned on to school," Allice. "Once he finds he likes it, he'll do well, I think T think he'll enjoy his relationship with his counselor,

because Charlie is a great guy."

HANK On vacation

Rafer Johnson dissects the decathlon

Knight News Service

NEW YORK - There once was a very nice man named Mike Ryba who could play every position on a baseball team, and when things got dull in his minor league town they would play him one inning at first base, one inning at second, and so on, right through pitch and catch, all the same night.

Do you know what? Mike Ryba wasn't considered Superman.

Nobody called him the greatest athlete in the world, or even the greatest ballplayer in the world. He had some difficulty, in fact, making the bigs. He faded back to the bushes after a few years as a relief pitcher in the late 30's,

and came back for a second fling only

when the wartime drain on manpower

forced a tapping of baseball's mediocrity

I mention this in connection with The Great Decathlon Controversy. There are

some people who can do many things

fairly well; none superbly. They become

is, in itself, quite an achievement, except

that it doesn't excite me all that much. I

was never a Superman fan. I preferred

Dick Tracy, who could do one thing very

fact that none of Bruce Jenner's 10 ef-

forts in the Olympics came close to the

established record in any category, nor to

the effort of the gold medal winner in

competitor must spread himself thin in

practice. He cannot concentrate on the

1,500 meter run, on the 100 meter dash,

It is not fair because the decathlon

each of the individual events.

I GUESS IT IS unfair to harp on the

There is nothing wrong with that. It

decathlon champions.

well. Catch crooks.

must spend a few hours on one thing, a few on another. Not only is his time and strength spread out, so is his concentra-

Decathlon fans, friends of Bruce Jenner, and Mrs. Jenner believe that if he were to concentrate his efforts on the pole vault he could come close to the record of 18 feet 81/2 inches instead of his 15-9. They also point out that Mac Wilkins, who heaved the discus 83 feet farther than Bruce Jenner, couldn't do 1,500 meters on a Yamaha.

To me, the most important thing is that you must do all 10 events within two days, and do them in a certain order. The order is what makes it so difficult. The



order is what makes it a real achievement."

Rafer Johnson was talking decathlon with me, and when he talks decathlon, I listen, not only because he is 6-foot-4 and 200 trim pounds, but he has been there. He did the Bruce Jenner bit in the 1960 Olympics, when Jenner was playing tag with the other 10 year olds in the school-

They have it figured out so that you run, jump, throw; then jump and run. Never do you do two of the same things twice consecutively. You are not permitted to get into a groove, the way a specialist can.

"YOU START with the 100-meter dash, a run. Then there's the long jump, then the shotput, a throw, then the high jump, and then back to a run with the 400 meter, which I think is the toughest of all dashes, especially the 47 seconds they do

"Then you're back jumping in the 110-meter high hurdles, then throwing the discus, then jumping the pole vault, then on the shot, the javelin, the pole vault, He

In my day, the 1,500 meters was the most difficult because of the scoring system. They give more points to that event now than when I did it. For example, if I did the long jump an inch or two further than the next man, I could pick up more points than if I cut 20 seconds off the

"Since I competed they have brought the points into much better line. It used to be that an athlete might not compete in one event and still win the decathlon, if it was a low-point event. Today, you couldn't do that."

There is a certain irony to the Rafer Johnson story, the 1960 Gold Medal in Rome and the 1976 Political Olympics in Montreal. Rafer Johnson's stiffest competition was C.K. Yang of Formosa, or Taiwan, the sacrificial lamb of the power-play nations in the lamentable Montreal games.

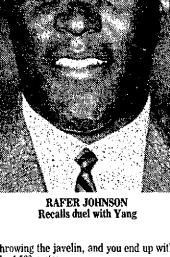
"Yang beat me in seven of the 10 events," Rafer recalls, "but he beat me by small margins, while I beat him rather badly in things like the shot, discus and javelin. He nipped me by a tenth of a second or so in the 100, and an inch in the long jump. I won the strength events, although Yang was strong. He was very big for a Formosan - 6-foot-1 and one-

IT CAME DOWN to the final event, Rafer remembers, the 1,500 meters. "I was leading by 140 points. If he were to beat me by 100 or more yards, which he usually did, I'd blow the gold medal."

Rafer Johnson was in town in connection with a cereal company's campaign to provide recreational facilities and athletic equipment for future Olympians. The kids save their cereal boxtops and win equipment for their club or school. (This is a commercial break just before the big event, the way TV does it in the Olympics. Now back to the race.)

Rafer Johnson broke on too in the 1,500 and led for the first two laps. Then C.K. Yang took the lead. Johnson dogged him, shoulder to shoulder, most of the way. Down the stretch, C.K. Yang pulled away by three yards, not nearly the 100 he needed. Rafer Johnson stood high on the Olympic platform.

"If there is one thing to tell youngsters who might want to try the decathlon, it is this: You must concentrate on one event at a time. You cannot think of how you did in the last event or how you might do in the next. Each event as it comes up is the only one that counts," said Rafer Johnson.



throwing the javelin, and you end up with the 1,500 meters.

.,500 meters.



Friend against friend

Fullback Mark Bailey (28) dives for short yardage in Saturday's Long Beach State scrimmage held on 49ers' campus field.

LBSU defenders include Mark Pap (21), Tim Cox (64) and Ronald Jones (84).

- Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Cunningham runs 89 yards for TD Offense gives Howard lift

It didn't take Tim Cunningham long to make an

Appearing as a 49er for the first time Saturday, the Appearing as a section the that the Short-9, 180-pound tailback from San Bernardino Junior College bolted 89 yards for the only touchdown in Long Beach State's Saturday afternoon scrimmage.

"It was a draw play," Cunningham said of his TD seamper. "I was supposed to go up the middle, but it was plugged up about four yards beyond the line of serimmage, so I just cut to the outside. Then it was just a race."

Cunningham won easily.

'I'm glad there wasn't anybody close to me the last 4Cyards," said Cunningham, "I didn't feel real strong." E Cunningham's sprint gave the offense, which had not figured to do much against the LBSU defense, quite

"I was really happy with the offense," said head coach Wayne Howard. "Tim's touchdown seemed to give it some momentum and we were able to move the hall fairly consistently without fumbles or penalties."

The fact the defense wasn't quite as dominant as anticipated didn't alarm Howard.

CORVALLIS, Ore.

afternoon practice.

the John McKay wit.

Fertig was relaxing with a couple

of sportswriters from Southern California before his Saturday

Like a proud father, he was

He had just finished captivating

bassing out cigars and talking of

his new venture, head football coach at Oregon State University.

Pacific-8 Conference Skywriters

with candid observations on his

Beavers and comments spiced with

if there really is guilt by associa-

tion then the reverse must hold

true for someone who spent a dec-

ade following McKay as player and coach to seven Pac-8 champion-

ships, three national titles, six Rose

"You know, I've never really thought of it in that respect. Coach

McKay is a master, one of the great men in collegiate football

from him and didn't know I was learning it. He and my father have

done more for me than any two

people. Not many people can say they played for and coached with The Man."

vers will bear a close resemblance to McKay's teams at USC. They'll

run the famed I-formation, depend

on the tailback to carry the brunt

of the running load and utilize a

quick-striking passing game.
Oregon State will play tena-

cious defense, though it may take time to develop. The Beavers do

vers for former Trojans. He has a

starting flanker (Lee Overton) who

reminds him of Lynn Swann and a

second-team tailback (James Fields) who rekindles memories of

"James toes out just like Mike and at 5-10 and 211 pounds, you'd better wrap your arms around him to bring him down," says Fertig.

Fields is an interesting case.

Placed by Michigan at Arizona

Western after a prep career at De-troit's Finney High, he yearned to be closer to Ann Arbor and trans-

ferred to a small junior college in

'Michigan didn't seem to care

Detroit after his freshman season.

about me anymore and my grades really fell off," he recalled. "I

not have Trojan depth, yet. Fertig must be pardoned if he sometimes mistakes current Bea-

Seasonal record aside, the Bea-

"As an assistant I learned a lot

Bowls and a Liberty Bowl.

history

The observation was made that

"I'm not worried about the defense," the 49er coach "I'm not worned about the detense, the aver coach said. "I know it's going to be good. They've already got everything in that they're going to use this year. They just haven't had time to refine it."

Cunningham's run would seem to have vaulted him into first place, if he wasn't already there, in the battle

Oregon State: Fertig

adds dash of McKay

By GARY RAUSCH

could see they'd never take me, so

ern but was ineligible last season.

I transferred back to Arizona West-

USC contacted Fields but none was

willing to talk scholarship. The

youngster with 4.5 speed and thighs

so large they split his slacks was still stranded in Yuma taking sum-

mer school classes when Fertig dis-

pensed assistant Larry Bryan on a "bring him back alive" mission.

bench pressing 300 pounds," recalled junior center Jim Walker,

when this guy walks in, asks how

much I'm lifting and proceeds to

pump it up and down three times

SKYWRITERS

PACIFIC-8

OSU's strongest back is now

nicknamed "Arms" and his mates may be calling hims "Legs" as

well before the season ends. Fields

will operate behind a solid front

line but one that could easily be

in camp but only three are expected to help immediately.

recruiting, especially that his 30 scholarships were equally divided — 15 from California and 15 from

in 22 junior college transfers," he continued, puffing on his stogie,

and I tell them we need help im-

mediately. Say, that's what McKay

Fertig leaned back in his chair and laughed the laugh of a man

who expects a long stay in his

ued. "I'm only two minutes from my office and my seven-year-old

son Marc can walk to school

through a grove along a stream

and never seee a soul or hear an

to see his grandparents and go to Disneyland but he said,

Daddy, I don't ever want to leave

again at Oregon State.

Monday: Oregon.

College football is thriving

'I wanted to take him with me

'We love it up here," he contin-

did first, too, isn't it?

present position.

automobile.

Fertig has seven quarterbacks

The head coach is proud of his

'People ask me why I brought'

decimated by injury.

without even warming up."

pression.

Fields made an immediate im-

'I was in the weight room

Arizona, Nevada-Las Vegas and

to replace Herb Lusk, the No. 2 rusher in the nation last year with 1,596 yards.
"I felt comfortable after about two or three plays,"

said Cunningham, "but I still made mistakes. I missed some blocks and I don't have my steps down right on a couple of running plays."

The 89-yarder notwithstanding, Cunningham plans to be even better by the time the 49ers open their season Saturday, Sept. 11 against Weber State at Veterans

"Tve got no choice but to improve," explains Cunningham. "We've got seven backs on this team and they are all very good."

Howard took a good look at his tailbacks - Cunningham, Alvin Fike, George White and Johnny Wash-

"About the only thing we didn't get a chance to do was see our fullbacks carry the ball," said Howard.
"We'll work with the fullbacks the next time we scrim-

"The things I did see that I liked were the running of the tailbacks, the over-all play of our quarterbacks and the pass receiving of Mike Willis.

"Wiliis is always so good we tend to forget him. We take him for granted."

Willis, who caught 39 passes for 701 yards as a junior, caught two aerials Saturday. The most impressive quarterbacks were Lloyd Michaelson, who was 6-of-7, and Paul McGaffigan, who was 4-of-5. Joe Paopao, the starter last year, was 2-of-9.

Chris West, senior tight end, was the only player injured in the hour-long scrimmage. West suffered a possible fracture of the wrist.

Injury may force Evert out of Open

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Chris Evert said Saturday she may not be able to defend her U.S. Open tennis title next week at Forest Hills because of continuing problems with her right middle

Miss Evert withdrew from this week's Federation Cup matches in Philadelphia because of inflamed tendons in the finger. The finger is in a splint and she hasn't played tennis in two

She said she would test the finger in practice Sun-day and would have a doctor examine it Monday

She couldn't grip the racket when she tried to practice a week ago and was treated for tendinitis last week.

Miss Evert, seeded first, said she would defend her title if she could play at 80 per cent effi-

"Right now," she added, "I'm about 50 per

The injury, the first major one she has had, left her deliberating whether to play World Team Tennis next year or skip it in order to get some rest from tennis, she said.

"I must decide by November 1 if I want to play (WTT) next year," she said. "I play too much tennis.

PRESEASON AP

CRID L	ULL	
1. Nebraska (25)	10-2-0	961
2. Michigan (10)	8-2-2	918
3. Arizona State (7)	12-0-0	780
4. Ohio State (3)	11-1-0	749
5. Oklahoma (6)	1010	od.
6. Alabama (3)	11-1-0	624
7. Texas (3)	10-2-0	610
8. Southern Cal (2)	6-1-0	517
9. Pitt (1)	8-4-0	416
IO. Penn State	9-3-0	345
11. Notre Dame	8-3-0	319
12. Maryland	9-2-)	211
13. Arkansas	10-2-0	19
4. Texas A&M	10-2-0	130
15. California	8-3-0	12
16. Georgia	9-3-0	100
17. UCLA	9-2-1	10
18. Florida	9-3-0	102
19, Kansas	7-5-0	3
21. Miami. O.	11-1-0	32
Others receiving votes	In the pre	
oli. Eisted alphabetically	: Air Farb	e, A
nna. Baylor, Bosion C	ollegre. Co	ocas
asi Carolina, Georgia	Tech, Lo	uisia

Vida Blue gives up HR in ninth, loses no-hitter

The Oakland A's Vida Blue came within two outs of pitching his second major league no-hitter Saturday-but one hanging curve erased it all.

first run.

ning and ripping a two-run

season's RBI total to 78.

leftfield fence. The ball

was about five feet over

the barrier near the 375-

marathon against Minne-

Blue pitched a no-hitter

as a rookie on Sept. 21, 1970, against the Minneso-

ta Twins. He also was in-

volved in another no-hitter

on the final day of the 1975

Dankworth,

Tyler power

UCLA offense

Left halfback Wendell

Tyler and quarterback

Jeff Dankworth powered the first-string UCLA of-

fense to two touchdowns Saturday as the Bruins

had their first—and last—

full-scale scrimmage

Saturday.
Tyler, the 188-pounder who gained 1,388 yards last year, scored the first

touchdown on a 60-yard

run early in the scrim-

mage as the offense marched 70 yards in three

plays to score.

foot mark.

Blue surrendered a ninth-inning home run to Mickey Stanley and was forced to settle for his third one-hitter in a 5-2 victory over the Detroit

The 27-year-old left-handed pitcher, who im-proved his record to 13-11, struck out five and walked one for his sixth consecu-tive complete game per-

Errors by third baseman Sal Bando and shortstop Bert Campaner-

SCORE BOARD

CLEVELAND

Brewers 10, Chisox 8 CHICAGO

Gossage (L.S-13)

Orioles 6, Rangers 4

BALTIMORE

36 4 9 4 Total 33 5 10 6 100 030 000 4 000 010 22x 6 Balming E—Belanger, Remon. LOB—Texas. Cinces. DP—Ballimore 1. LOB—Texas. Cinces. DP—Ballimore 2. Grich, Desaltimore 7. 2B—Sundberg 2. Grick Desaltimore 8. Constant Desaltimore 8. Constant Desaltimore 8. Constant Desaltimore 9. Constant Desalt

IP H RERBBSO 61-3 6 3 3 3 2 1 2 1 1 0 1 2-3 2 2 2 1 1 42-3 5 4 3 4 3 41-3 4 0 0 0 2 A-47,153. Duncan elsworth (W.3-0) WP-Boses, T-2;56.

A's 5, Tigers 2 CAKLAND

ADIT OAKLAND abribbi cf 4000 North cf 7 1b 4111 Cmmer's 5 1 4000 Bavior ff dh 4000 Bavior ff dh 4000 Bavior ff 1 1f 3000 Deandon Jb 2 3b 3100 Tenace C 1 c 2000 McAbullen lb 55 20 01 EWilliams dh 2b 2 Bo Carone 2h DETROIT

Royals 8, Bosox 3 KANSAS CITY BOSTON

Filtentris (W,159) Gura Bruno Mingori Littell B.Lee (L,2-5) Aurohy Kreuger Save—Littell 3:16. A—77,038.

is in the eighth inning allowed Detroit to score its season, going five innings in a game which relievers Glenn Abbott, Paul Lind-Joe Rudi drove in three blad and Rollie Fingers finished as the A's pre-Oakland runs, singling home one in the first inpared for the post-season

playoffs.

double in the seventh. The A's left fielder raised his Detroit starter Dave Roberts, 12-13, was knocked out in the seventh when the A's scored three runs. Ron LeFlore grounded He had pitched three comout to Campaneris leading plete game victories off the Tigers' ninth, be-fore Stanley hit the first pitch from Blue over the against Oakland earlier this year.

Blue pitched a six-hit shutout against Baltimore in his last start. Five of AMERICAN

In other American his last nine victories have League games, Kansas City defeated Boston 8-3, been shutouts. In his last 97 innings, he has allowed Milwaukee outslugged Chicago 10-8, Baltimore only 17 earned runs for an ERA of 1.54. shaded Texas 6-4 and Cleveland won a 17-inning

In the A's first, Bill North led off with a single, stole his 60th base of the season and went to third on a bad throw by Tigers' catcher John Wockenfuss. Campaneris then drove in North with a sacrifice fly.

Don Baylor was hit by a pitch, went to third on a wild pickoff attempt by Roberts and scored on Rudi's single.

In the seventh, Phil Garner hit a one-out dou-ble and scored on Campaneris' single. After Baylor walked, Rudi doubled into the left field corner.

George Hendrick led off the 17th inning with a triple and sprinted home on a two-out wild pitch to give Cleveland its victory over Minnesota.

After yielding the triple, losing pitcher Jim Hughes (7-11) retired the next two Cleveland batters before throwing an 0-2 pitch in the dirt that eluded catcher Butch Wynegar, sending the Twins to their fifth loss in a row. On Wednesday, Minne-

REDS BAG IT

(Continued From Page S-1)

Rose had wiped out a 1-0 Philadelphia lead in the third with his 10th homer of the year, his sixth hit in seven at-bats against Jim Lonborg this season.

Morgan slammed his 26th homer of the season in the fifth, boosting his RBI total to a career-high 96. He is four shy of

NATIONAL

becoming the first second baseman in 26 years to drive in 100 runs.

The Phils took a 1-0 lead in the third when Cash tripled with one out. Bowa, after fouling off a squeeze bunt attempt, then lined a run-scoring single up the

Rose's homer came after starter Jack Billingham had singled.

The Reds made it 3-1 in the fourth on Concepcion's basesloaded sacrifice fly to left. Bench had singled, Perez walked and Geronimo singled to fill the

The Reds added two runs in the fifth for a 5-1 bulge when Griffey singled

and Morgan blasted his

terfield feace. A crowd of 51,091; largest Saturday afternoon crowd in Cincinnati histowatched the battle of division leaders.

Elsewhere in the NL, Houston defeated St. Louis, 4-3; Chicago beat Atlanta, 5-2; Pittsburgh pummeled San Francisco, 7-1, and Montreal surprised San Diego, 7-4. Larry Dierker tossed a

five-hitter and smashed a solo homer, helping the Astros top St. Louis.

Rick Monday and Jerry Morales paced the Cubs' attack against Atlanta. Monday collected three hits, including his 24th homer of the season, and Morales drove in three runs with a single and his 15th homer.

The Pirates battered John D'Acquisto for six runs in the first inning and Jim Rooker stopped the Giants on only three hits. A two-run double by Dave Parker started the scoring

DODGERS LOSE-(Continued From Page S-1)

But when he came back as a pinch hitter in Friday night's game with the Dodgers, after more than a month on the sidelines, he still had a share of the league's home run lead with Philadelphia's Mike

"There's no telling how many home runs he might have hit if he hadn't been hurt," Sutton said of the onetime USC star, who earlier this season hit three in one game off Burt Hooton.

That's the same thing Mets fans have pondered all season.

all season.

DODGER DOPE: The Dodgers' game a week from Monday in San Diego has been switched to 5:40 p.m. to accommodate national television. It will be screned locally on Channel 7. Today's game will be televised by Channel 11 at 11:15 a.m. The opposing pitchers are Temmy John and Tom Seaver. . With Seaver pitching, Jim Lyttle (.333 since joining the Dodgers) will be back in center field. . The four errors match the club's season high for futility. They last made four errors on May 5 during a 14:12 struggle in Chicago. . The Dodgers are 46-22 againt Eastern Division clubs with Eastern Division clubs with

four games remaining — today against the Mets and then three in Montreal. The Dodgers have five successive complete games from their starting pitchers.

How they scored

DODGERS SECOND
Cov doubled to left. Lacy flied to center, Baker doubled to left, scoring Cey. Yeager grounded out. Rhoden flied to right. One run, two bits, one left.

flied to right. One ram, two hits, one left.

METS FIFTH

Boisclair homered to right, his first. Millan walked. Milher and Kingman filled out. Kranepool grounded out. One run, one hit, one left.

METS NINTH

Stanger was safe on Bussell's fielding error. Phillips searnlied. Foster ran for Staiger. Torre batted for Matlack and was tade on Garvey's fielding error. Foster taking third. Brown ran for Turre, Bolsclair was walked intentionally, londing the bases. Millan got an infield single to third, scoring Foster. One run stunearingly, one bit, wo errors, three left.

Los Anoelles. MEW YORK LOS ANGELES **NEW YORK**

STATES NEW YORK abrible ab Lopes 2b Buckner II Russell ss Garvey 1b Cey 3b Lacy ct Bakar of Yeager c Rhoden p

Total 29 1.3 1 Total 33 2 6 2
One out-when winding run scored.
Los Angeles 81 800 800 -1
New York 2. Lopes, Garvey, DP-Los
Angeles 1. LOB-Los Angeles 4. New
York 11. 28-Cey, Baker. HR-Botsclair
(1). 58-Lupes. 5--Phillips, Russell.
(1). 58-Lupes. 5--Phillips, Russell.
(1). 58-Lupes. 5--Phillips, Russell.
Adallact, (W.I.4-71 9 1 1 1 2 4
T-2-2-70. A-2-1776.

sota dropped a 5-4 decision to the New York Yankees in 19 innings. 🚉

Ken Singleton hit aneighth inning homer and a two-run double later in the inning, giving the Baltimore Orioles their victory. over the Texas Rangers

It was the sixth consection utive loss for the Rangers who have dropped eight in a row to the Orioles since winning the first three will be the orioles with the since with the since with the since with the since will be since will be since with the since will be since will be since with the since will be since with the since will games of the season.

Sixto Lezcaño homered and drove in four runs: over the Chicago White;

SCORE BOARD

Reds 8, Phils 7 PHILADELPHIA CINCINNATI

Expos 7, Padres 4

homer over the right-cen-

omlin Aketzger (L.,10-1) reisleben WP--Stanhouse 2, Astros 4, Cards 3

-Cecleno. H RERBBSO

Pirates 7, Giants 1 5AN FRANCISCO Abribbi andon of 4000

Amons pri 1000 Heaverlo p 0000 Moffitt p 0000 MPerez 25 1000

Cubs 5, Braves 2

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Little League title returns to Far East

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — "Today was my longest day," said Tokyo manager Hidetoshi Suzuki.
But this is my happiest moment."

His Japanese team had just capitalized on numerous Campbell, Calif., mistakes and had shaken off some uncharacteristic blunders of its own to score a 10-3 victory Saturday and win the Little League World

Taking advantage of six wild pitches by loser Rich Alvarez and cashing in on five errors, Japan clinched that country's first title since it won consecutive championships in 1967-68.

Their win in this 30th championship game for 11 and 12-year-olds returned the title to the Far East after

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LONG BEACH ARENA LEST. 4 & 5

foreign teams were banned here a year ago. Japan and five-time winner Taiwan had combined to win seven of eight crowns before 1975.

Playing before a crowd of 30,000 and a national televison audience, the Japanese jumped on top early before Campbell gamely battled back.

"I told them to play not to lose. I told them don't give anything away," Suzuki said.

The Japanese didn't. They relentlessly pulled away.
"The errors burned us," Campbell manager Jack Zogg said. "But you have to give the Japanese credit." They took advantage of every one.

The U.S. West champions, who got the first hits and the first runs given up by the Japanese, used a two-run double by Ed Rodriquez and some control problems by Kiyoshi Tsumura to chip away at a five-run deficit. Tsumura, perfect in his last outing, struck out nine

batters and gave up just three hits. But he walked four and threw two wild pitches.

Campbell's woes began in the second inning with four wild pitches, a passed ball and three errors. Tokyo also had two hits in the inning for five runs and a 5-0

Alvarez, who gave up four hits and six walks in 3% innings, appeared to be out of trouble after the U.S. West champions turned a double play with two on and none out in the second inning.

But a walk and a wild pitch put runners at second

and third. A passed ball by eatther Rick Okamoto scored one run, the first off California in this tournament, and Okamoto's throwing error on the same play made it 2-0. Another wild pitch and two-base error led to the final three runs.

983 000 — 3 3 5
Tokyo — 052 053X — 10 8 1
Alvarez, Rodriquer (4) and Okamoto; Tsumura and Nagase, W.
Tsumura (3-1), L.—Alvarez (7-1).
T—1 15, A—30 000.



STILL AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAIN ... 2826 E. ANAHEIM at GLADYS

**HRISTOL, Tenn.— Darrell Waltrip and Cale Yarborough hold the front row positions for today's running of the Volunteer 400 Grand National stock car race. Waltrip set a track recover qualifying run of 110.307 mph in speed runs Friday, while Yarborough was only a stopwatch tick behind at 110.123. LONG BEACH TOMG BEACH 2826 E. ANAHEM AT GLADTS
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California 500 practice begins today at Ontario

ONTARIO—Practice officially begins today at Ontario Motor Speedway leading to the \$314,000 California 500 for USAC championship cars on

The 21/2-mile oval will be available for practice rounds today from 10'a.m. until 6 p.m. with a onehour break for lunch between 1 and 2.

Because there are only three days of designated practice before qualifying time trials on Wednesday and Thursday, USAC director of competition Dick King says that the normal 160 mph speed ceiling may be waived sooner than normal. This

Riverside Pony team wins, 5-1

TACHIKAWA, Japan (AP) — Third baseman Gordon Pulsifer belted a two-run homer in the fifth inning and right-hander Ken Clark tossed a threehitter to spark California's Riverside All-Star Pony League baseball team to a 5-1 victory over Tokyo's Taito Dodgers, Japan national Pony League cham-

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Forty-three cars have filed entries for the seventh annual race; which is designated as the last of this year's Triple Crown events on the USAC calendar. More than half the field had passed technical inspection by Saturday afternoon, including those cars assigned to defending Indy 500 champion Johnny Rutherford, and the Sinmast Wildcat team of Wally Dallenbach and Gordon Johncock, both among the pre-race favor-

General admission to practice rounds today, Monday and Tuesday is

ZANDVOORT, The Nether-lands— Ronnie Peterson of Sweden, driving the rapidly-improving March, won the pole position Saturday for the Dutch Grand Prix Formula One road race today. Peterson clocked one minute 21 31 see One road race today, Peterson clocked one minute, 21.31 seconds around the 4.2-kilometer circuit and was closely followed by James Hunt of Britain in a McLaren (1:21.39), Tom Pryce of Wales in a Shadow (1:21.55) and John Watson of Ireland in a Penske (1:21.75). Ferrari marked its return to the Formula One wars when Clay Regazzoni,

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The Comment of the Co How 'amateur' are softball pitchers?

The International Softball Congress is an amateur organization, but the executive director of the group says, "Anybody who thinks a good pitcher isn't getting anymoney is kidding himself."

But Carroll Forbes, the director, claims that his sport is for the most part free of such payoffs and adds that "for the good of the game we don't make much of it the douse we can't prove it."

Forbes, attending the ISC world tournament which concludes a 10-day run at Blair Field tonight, goes on to say that policing payoffs is left primarily to the individual leagues and not the ISC executives.

"Unless you sleep with a guy or watch his every e." says Forbes, "there is no way to catch the move. culprits. With few exceptions, players are too smart to

The problem lies with the sponsors who offer jobs and put the players on the company payroll.

"I know a guy who got a \$5,000 check for working... but didn't know how much work he did," said Forbes.
"People like to help athletes," Forbes continues.

'It's not wrong for a man to accept a job, even though he might have gotten that job because he happens to be an outstanding softball player.

Contrary to popular opinion, Forbes says there are "yery few softball burns," players who move from team to feam to live off their softball earnings.

* Forbes confesses there are some pitchers who are suspect because they move about so freely but does not think it unusual that so many New Zealand pitchers are playing in Arizona.

Softball is a big sport in New Zealand," says Forbes, "and the pitchers come to the United States for experience. They recognize that the best softball is played here. Their seasons don't begin until October, so our leagues are valuable experience for them."

Forbes related one story which best explains the difficulty in policing offenders.

There was a manager who drew a line a few feet away from a pitcher and bet him \$500 he couldn't jump over it. The pitcher easily cleared the line and the manager explained, 'I paid off the bet but 1 didn't pay him to nitch ''. him to pitch.

Kevin Henderson, the star pitcher for Prescott, is a carpenter by trade in Wellington, New Zealand, but freely admits he does not work during the four-month season in Arizona.

THE LONG Beach Fire Fighters, sponsoring group for the ISC tournament, feared they would lose money when the city's Recreation Commission rejected their bid to sell beer at Blair Field.

While the concessionaire claims that beer sales bould have reached \$30,000, the firemen cracked the expenses "nut" of \$25,000 Thursday night and figure to make about \$10,000 in profits.

All the money is turned over to charity, which is the reason the firemen remain bitter about not being able to

There were just under 13,000 paid admissions, averaging \$2 per person, through Friday with two nights remaining. With program sales and a portion of the concession rights, the tournament is a financial success.

The firemen have given away hundreds of tickets to youth groups.

THREE former Long Beach Nitehawks will be inducted into the ISC Hall of Fame during ceremonies tonight. They are Virgil Jones, Jimmy Jones and Larry Silvas. Silvas was chosen a year ago but could not attend the tournament in Kimberly, Wis.

All three were star players in the 1950s and early 1960s when the Nitehawks dominated softball. Jones, a pitcher, is now the Fire Chief in the city of Long Beach.

Nitehawks dominate the Hall of Fame. About the only former star missing is Paul (Lucky) Humiston, the Western Softball Congress president the last three

Humiston thought he would be chosen this year. He played on several title-winning teams and holds three ISC records-most homers in a world tournament (4), most RBI (11) and most hits (16), all established in 1960.

Vet Eusebio kicks Kicks out of title

SEATTLE (AP) - Eusebio boomed home a direct free kick in the first half and his Toronto teammates added two goals in the second half to take a 3-0 victory over the Minnesota Kicks Saturday in Soccer Bowl '76, the North American Soccer

League championship. The Metros, playing before a record championship game crowd of 25,765 in the Kingdome, became the 10th different NASL champion in as many years.

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ED KLECKER, the former pitching great of the Lakewood Jets, has not seen a tournament game. It is too disappointing for him not to be able to pitch up to his old standards before the home folks. Plagued by an injured shoulder. Klecker retired in mid-season and probably will never pitch again. He was the ISC Most Valuable Pitcher in 1973 when the Jets won the title. One man who has played with and against him, Nick Hopkins, says there were none better... "He threw it as hard as anyone," claims Hopkins, tow a Nitehawk. "When you hit against him you felt you had a lead pipe in your hand. Your hands hurt when you hit the ball....!"

HOPKINS IS one of many Southland players who have benefited by the designated hitter rule which was introduced by Lanny Rupp, former co-franchise holder of the Jets..."I would have retired by now if it wasn't for that rule." said Hopkins, an all-America shortstop in his prime. As a DH, Hopkins homered for the only run in the Nitchawks' tone victory...California and Arizona teams always use a designated hitter, but most of the other teams did not employ it before this tournament. Now most of them do and they like it.

SHORT SHOTS: Al Geldberg of the Lakewood Barons should win the tournament batting title at .615. He collected eight consecutive hits, establishing a tournament record, and wound up 8-for-13. Oshkosh third baseman Denny Delorit, who homered in his first three games before being blanked by Ed Bentley of the Jets Friday night, hit 55 homers during the regular season for the Wisconsin team. Bay Neveay and Mike Miller of Oshkosh were national doubles champions in handball but lost the title this year to a team which included St. Paul third baseman Dan O'Connor. Dewey Smith, the Nitehawks' public address announcer who is working this tournament,

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sounds much like John Ramsey. This newspaper has had inquiries if it was Ramsey behind the mike. LeRay Zimmerman. a Nitehawk great of yesteryear, was in attendance Friday night and drew a long and loud ovation. The Fresno Winchell's team formerly was based in Clovis but changed its allegiance because the sponsor is based in Fresno. Bentley and Hice Stiles of the Barons have the best chance of earning all-America honors, which are decided almost solely on performance in this touriament. The 1977 tournament will be held in Phoenix.

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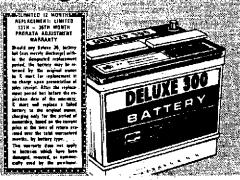
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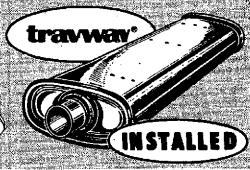


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DOES NOT INCLUDE HIGH PERFORMANCE ENGINES

6-CYLINDER ENGINE TUNE-UP

cyl. cars \$2 more, 4-cyl. cars \$2 less. Additional parts and services extra. A Kmort value! Charge it, Save. Call For Service Appointment

For most U.S. cars. A/C cars and 8-Front Disc and Rear Drum Brake . 63 Call For Service Appointment



SERVICES INCLUDE:

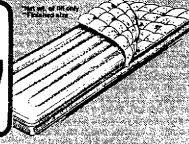
1. install front brake pads

- . Resurface rotors and turn drums
- 3. Inspect front calipers
- 4. Repack inner and
- outer bearings
- 5. Bleed hydraulic system and refill
- Adjust brakes and road test

Additional Parts or Services Extra

SLEEPING **BAG SALE** ¼ -mile Throws beam of light, 4' ton, flannel diameter reflector.

ing. 3-lb.





6-volt battery. ailable in Sporti

BOWLING BAG

Brunswick® 'V.I.P.' bowling bag of rugged expanded vinyl. Tough nylon zipper, You save at Kmart.

IT FLOATS

BOWLING BALL made of finest quality rubbar. Available in varTENNIS RACKET

Quality wood racket with reinforced nylon string and leather-wrapped handle. Available in Sporting

TENNIS BALLS Heavy-duty, nylon/Dac-

}eлп

чол[©] polyester treated nap for longer wear. High-in tensity yellow, 3 per can.



LONG BEACH 5450 CHERE

BELLFLOWER 10400 ROSECRANS



Ramirez rips Connors -22 win streak ends

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Raul Ramirez of Mexico snapped Jimmy Connors' 22-match winning streak by upsetting the top-seeded American ace 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 Saturday night in the quarterfinals of the 49th U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Long-

Ramirez, who whipped Connors in leading Mexico to a Davis Cup victory over the United States. avenged four successive losses to Connors in decisive fashion, wrapping up the two-hour match with an ace.

In another mild upset, seventh-seeded Eddie Dibbs eliminated thirdseeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. Vilas, the 1975 U.S. Pro runnerup, won the Canadian Open last Monday

Sweden's Bjorn Borg, the Wimbledon champion bidding for a third consecutive U.S. Pro title as the No. 2 seed and eighthseeded Harold Solomon of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., advanced to today's semifinals in afternoon matches.

Dibbs, possibly best known as Solomon's doubles partner in a combo known as "The Bagel Twins," rallied after losing his service three times in the first set and upset



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Albacore still top fish topic

At the time this column was written (late Friday), it was difficult to predict what was going to happen 65 miles southwest of San Diego, where suddenly the albacore have appeared in such numbers as to drive the anglers out of their minds.

This much is known about the albacore schools: There still are great schools of fish farther south because the long-range boats such as the Qualifier-105 and the Royal Polaris, both operating out of Fisherman's Landing, San Diego, have been returning from such cruises with huge catches of albacore, some bluefin and yellowfin tuna and even some dolphin.

Apparently those schools keep moving northward. Last Thursday's dock total of 3,786 albacore for 713 anglers on 34 boats was something that had all the oldtimers scratching their heads and trying to recall when that many fish were put on the dock in a single

Word gets around fast and there's little doubt that the weekend crowd of anglers at San Diego will set a record in numbers for the year. The big catch Thursday came at a time when ocean anglers were looking northward to Port San Luis Sportfishing at Avila Beach and the landings at Morro Bay, where the September catch usually is concentrated. However, weather is a larger factor in fishing off that section of the coast, and boats there were blanked because of high seas. Hopefully, say the Port San Luis people, they will be fishing today and

WE PRINTED INFORMATION last week that the Department of Fish and Game would present a new plan for management of the anchovy resource at the November meeting of the Fish and Game Commission in Northern California, but the DFG has decided to change the meeting to December 10 in Los Angeles because the greatest interest in the anchovy fishery is in Southern

Anchovies are not a major factor in any kind of fishery in the north. In fact, one San Francisco outdoor writer told this columnist: "I couldn't care less about anchovies." Why should he or anybody else? The anchovy is virtually an unknown resource in the San Francisco Bay area unless salted 'chovies are shipped up there to be used for bait fishing.

The Los Angeles meeting will take place in Room 1138 of the New State Building, 107 S. Broadway, at 9 a.m. on Dec. 10. You might make a note of that date now, but you will be reminded of it more than once again in this column.

Robert G. Kaneen, manager of the DFG's Marine Resources Region headquartered in Long Beach, says that the plan to be presented in December will adhere to the policy adopted by the Fish and Game Commission at San Francisco Aug. 13.

You will remember that the commissioners, by a 2 to I vote, refused to raise the commercial anchovy take from 100,000 to 200,000 tons, but they did agree to consider the overall fishery program late in the year.

MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT, the DFG will ask for 200,000 tons for the commercials under the new policy that calls for that "optimum sustained yield" level of all fishery stocks. That OSY is not just the idea of the California Fish and Game people; it stems from the standards spelled out in the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976 of the federal government. That Act becomes effective on March 1 of next year. What it does is to make it imperative that U.S. commercials harvest all the fishery stocks possible or allowable so that foreign governments can not ask permission to come inside the 200-mile limit for their own needs.

The whole thing has to do with the world's supply of

protein food, and fish are the greatest of all for protein. If anchovies were going directly into food for humans, the federal standards agreed to by the DFG might make good sense. The fact remains that anchovies caught by the commercials and taken to the canneries are ground up for additive to chicken feed.

Switching to a fresh-water fishing report: Nels Jorgensen, Oxnard, using a crayfish bait in Lake Casitas, Ventura County, caught a redear sunfish that weighed 3 pounds, 7 ounces, and it no doubt will be a state record. His wife Julie said that there was little fight to the fish. Perhaps it was tiring of old age. The world record for a redear is 4 pounds, 8 ounces.

CHANGING FROM FISHING to water-skiing, we have just heard from Beth Anderson, of Camarillo, about the final results of that Channel Islands Harbor Internationale in which there were two major ocean ski races, two outrigger races, a surf ski race, an ocean swim, a junior fishing derby and the first in-the-water boat show-all held there on the closing weekend of the Long Beach Sea Festival. In other words, Channel Islands Harbor had a sea festival of its own on just two days, Aug. 21-22.

The winners of the marathon around-Anacapa Island ski race—33 miles— were the ones who took the Catalina Grand National honors here the week before. Craig Wendt, Huntington Beach, set a record of 33 minutes, 46 seconds, 13 minutes off the previous record. Joannie Martini, 19, Flagstaff, Ariz., made the trip in 34 minutes, 10 seconds, also 13 minutes off the old record. Joannie then competed in the 20-mile Channel Islands Ski Open Marathon and set a record of 19 minutes, 12 seconds.

Craig and Joannie appeared at Channel Islands on Friday and Saturday, then came to Long Beach and competed in the International Speed Ski Festival at the Marine Stadium. Craig, a skier to watch in future events, made a successful run of 121.29 mph for the fastest time of the day.

Zarate still Tennis results champ after 4th-round KO

Mexico's Carlos Zarate pounded out a 12th-round knockout over Paul Ferreri of Australia in their scheduled 15-rounder Saturday night at the Forum before 10,826 fans

ERNIE MASON'S-DEL MAR HANDICAP

Cardiff Stock Farm's Branford Court, who paid

\$31.40 when he won the Cabrillo Handicap a month ago,

pulled another surprise Saturday in capturing the fea-tured \$44,150 Eddie Read Handicap at odds of 21-1.

stakes record, bettering the 1:49% clocking of Blue

Times two years ago, and it missed Street Dancer's

course record by only one-fifth of a second.

Austin Mittler, who set the pace under Darrel McHargue, held on to be third, a half-length behind Diode and the same margin in front of Silver Saber. Lightning Mandate, the 7-5 favorite of the crowd of 18,341, was next-to-last in the eight-horse field.

VALIANT BLAIR: Recing In good rm. LUCKY MERITORIOUS: Last as sharp effort, GAME STEEL: light lake it all. LONGSHOT—EQUA.

7554-SECOND RACE. 6 furk

& 4 year old maldens. Claiming, Purs 15,500. Claiming price \$30,000—120,000.

	HARDIN (78)	MASON (86)	ARTHUR (72)	HOLLY (44)	Consensus (84)
1	Val Blair	Val Blair	Val Blair	Val Blair	Val Bisir (16)
	Lucky Meril	Lucky Meril	Lucky Merit	Lucky Merit	Lucky Merif (8)
	Moucher	Game Steel	Bank Me	Game Steel	Game Steel (2)
2	Honor Sto	Salls II	Salis II	Perfect Hilf	Salis II (10)
	Periect Hit	Honor Sto	Honor Sto	Jacks Five	Honor Sto (8)
	Salis II	Perfect Hit	Perfect Hit	Sails II	Perfect Hit (8)
3	Telegram	Rui Grace	Rul Grace	Ruf Grace	Rel Grace (14)
	Rul Grace	Telegrâm	Telegram	Telegram	Telegram (10)
	Court Acct	Bagdad Lady	Bagdad Lady	Baudad Lady	Bagdad Lady (3)
4	Hyperbola	Shunning	Infin Grace	Infin Grace	Infin Grace (11)
	Infin Grace	Decor Danc	Shuvning	Hyperbola	Hyperbola (7)
	Decor Danc	Infin Grace	Hyperbola	Decor Danc	Stynning (6)
5	Hard Al II	Step Ahead	Step Ahead	Hard At It	Hard At H (17)
	Step Ahead	Hard At It	Kelsos Kin	Kelsos Kin	Step Ahead (11)
	Kelsos Kin	Rebel Raid	Hard At 11	Steo Ahead	Kelsos Kin (5)
6	Specialite	Cap Sievens	Cap Stevens	Exact Dup	Cap Stevens (12)
	Cap Stevens	Specialite	Bingo I!	Cap Stevens	Specialite (6)
	Bingo H	Bingo II	Exact Dop	Bingo II	Exact Dup (5)
7	Beau Gone	Beau Gone	Beau Gene	Beau Gone	Baau Gene (20)
	Shaszhu	B. Mac	Nigretas Pl	B. Mac	8, Mac (6)
	B. Mac	Majes Bow	B. Mac	Majes Bow	Males Bow (2)
8	L'Heurtex	L'Heureux	L'Heureux	Wood Green	L'Heureux (18)
	Wood Green	To 'N To	Wood Green	L'Heureux	Wood Green (8)
	To 'N To	Montespan	Kings Clif	Dr Krohn	To 'N To (3)
9	Pere Warr	Pure Warr	Pure Warr	Pure Warr	Pure Warr (16)
	Misty Stone	Misty Stone	Torre II	Misty Stone	Misty Stone (7)
	Torr II	Torr !!	Misty Stone	Torr II	Torr II (5)
	NOTE-N	imber alter hai	dicapper's nar	ne is number o	f winners selected.

CONSENSUS

Salisbury II, Casida 8 114 52
Island's Brice Salisbury II, Casida 8 114 52
Island's Salisbury II, Casida 9 114 72
Jacks Five, Shoemaker 1 116 41
Fea's Chapp, Dinicola 5 x111 5-1
Courl's Brother, Mhrny 9 112 8-1
Courl's Brother, Mhrny 9 112 8-1
Corpet The Showers, Hud 2 116 10-1
Mallal Twist, Rumez 6 116 10-1
Double E, Gonzalez 11 112 12-1
Plarkov Jack Cano 3 x100 30-1
SALISBURY II: Has shown some promise. HONOR STOIC: Sharp speed in lorger, PERFECT HITTER: Gets favor its distance.
LONG SHOT—FORGET YME GIFF HARDIN'S DEL MAR HANDICAP 7558—SUCTH RACE—1 1/16 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,-

to-wire race.
LONGSHOT-EXACT DUPLICATE.

7559—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 nile, 3 and 4-year-old calls and geld-ups. Purse 18,588. Alloi.

lags. Parae 8,3th. Albe.

Beau Gone, Pincay 2 | 14 S-2
Shasshu, Aktheraue 5 | 14 A-1
Shasshu, Aktheraue 5 | 14 A-1
Ada, Pier 5 | 11 A-1
Ada Pier 5

ves this race track. LONGSHOT—NOBLE ENVOY.

year-olds and up. Pure \$10,000. Alw.
Pure Warrior, Since ... 4 117 9.5
Alisty Stone, DiNicola ... 5 xi04 3-1
Torroon II, Vergarin ... 114 4-1
Persibali, Toro ... 114 9-2
Verdin II, Castaneda ... 114 6-1
Alden II, Olivares ... 114 6-1
The Pepe, Alena ... 7 14 12-1
PURE WARRIOR: Easy winner in
Isaf, MISTY \$TONE: Chance to make amends. TORREON II: Been close several times.

Hardin's Hotline

TODAY AT DEL MAR

Specialite in sixth.
WIN PARLAY—Honor Stoke (2) to
L'Heurex (8).
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Cackle-

beart is fourth.
SHOW BET SPECIAL-Lucky

Meritorious in first.
SPECIAL EXACTA BASEBALL—
Pure Warrier. Misty Stone and Torreon II in 9th.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-L'Henrex in eighib.

HEST BET—Bean Gone in seventh.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—

veral times. LONGSHOT...ALDEN II.

7561—NINTH RACE—1 1/16 mile. 3-er-olds and se. Purse \$10,000. Allw.

SUNDAY, AUG. 29, 1976

FIRST POST 2 P.M. 29th day of 43-day meeting
7553—FIRST RACE—T 1/14 miles. 3-year-olds. Purse \$4,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.
Herse Jeckey Pi Wt Oeds Vallant Btair, Pincay 9 120 21 Lucky Meritorious, Toro 7 114 5-2 Moucher, Olivares 11 114 9-2 Prince Renumbel, Olivares 2 x109 6-1
Prince Brummel, Olivares 2 x109 6-1 Game Steel, McHargue 4 114 4-1 Bank Me, Castaneda 3 114 6-1 Dr. Felix Starr, Luna 10 x107 8-1 Izzahorsacorz, Munoz 12 114 10-1
Big Weddy, Shoemeker
VALIANT BLAIR: Recent beats these. LUCKY MERITORIOUS: Competellive at this level. MOUCHER: Coming off a layoff. LONG-HOT-DOR, FELIX STARR.

<u> </u>		- 1
7564—SECOND RACE—6 2 and 4-year-old mailing colfs ings. Purse \$5,500. Top clain \$39,000.	and	seid-
Honor Stoic, Campas 10 Perfect Hitter, Mana 7. Salisbury II. Cstride 8	114	5-2 3-1 7-2
Mattsan, McHargue 3 Jacks Five, Shoemaker 1 Forget The Showers, Hwd 2 Maital Twist, Rmz 6		4-1 9-2 6-1 8-1
Tex's Chaps, DiNicola 5 Count's Brother, Minny 9 Double E., Gzalez 11		10-1 15-1 15-1
Playboy Jack, Cann HONOR STOIC: Speed to to-wire. PERFECT HITTE ping and dangerous. SALISE	go R: D	rop-

ping and damperous. SALISE Trouble in last two. LONGSHOT—FORGET SHOWERS.	,	HE
7535—THIRD RACE—1 m 4-year-old maiden fillies. Purs		
Telegram, Olivares 1 Ruling Grace, Pincay 3		2-1 -5-2
Court Account., Mhy 6- Bagdad Lady, Shoemaker 4	116	4-)· 6-)
Tim's Dance, Campas 2 Sweet Reflections, Toro 5	116 116	6-1 10-1

TELEGRAM: Victim of slow paces: RULING GRACE: Well-bred first-timer. COURT ACCOUNTANT: Broke slowly, bumped, took-up. LONGSHOT—BAGDAD LADY.

7556—FOURTH RACE—1 mile year-old maiden filles. Purse \$7 Top claiming price \$40,000.	
Hyperbola, Castaneda4 117	-3
Infinite Grace, Pierce 3 117	3
Decorator Dancer, Toro7 113	7.
Oriental Jade, Campas 9 113	568
Nashuana, DiNicola 8 x108	À
Cackleheart, Gzlez 5 117	Ř
Carolei, Howard 1 113	12
Miss Booby Sox, Valdez 2 113	źĎ
MISS DODLY SULL VALUEZ Z 113	10
Stunning, Olivares 6 117 HYPERBOLA: Maiden fillies,	10
HYPERBOLA: Maiden filles,	WIC
open. INFINITE GRACE: Good se	Ye.
furlang work to credit. DECORA	OT,
DANCER: May like the added	di

LONGSHOT—CACKLEHEART	r.
7557—FIFTH RACE—4 furior year-olds and up. Purse \$7,860 claiming rice \$16,800.	9s. 3- Top
Hard Af II. Castle 2 122 Step Ahead, Pincay 7 119 Reisses Kin, Validez 4 118 Reisses Kin, Validez 4 118 Reisses Kin, Validez 4 118 Reisses Kin, Validez 5 118 Modeco, Vergara 8 16 David's Wings, Mitany 10 118 Windscr's Rip, Shoe 1 118 Centaur Blaze, Mrthz 5 x111 Reine De Miel, Dorala 3 x108 Running Fleet, McHee 9 118 Stylish Greeter, Olivs 2 118 Gentle Jess, Gziz 5 118 HARD AT IT: Must conces weight, STEP AHEAD: Been cor rive with beter. KELSOS KIN:	5-2 7-2 4-1 6-1 8-1 10-1 115-1 1 1 1
year-old veteran. LONGSHOT—WINDSOR'S RI	P.

S- I
AT VIRGINIA CC
CLASS A. Low Net: Saul Deeble
36-9-67 Ruy Showalter 82-14-68. Blind
Bogey No. 77: Don Powars, Don
Wallace Jr. CLASS B Low Net: Sam Witt 82-
19 64 Worren Febert 96.31.45 Plind
18-64. Warren Eckert 86-21-65. Blind Bogey No.77: Earl Maddox, Roy
Brown, Dr. George Boucher.

Virginia Sweeps

RESULTS

(Aho-rans listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE-4 furtenes:
New Stamp, Howard 5.20 3.60 3.60
Salin Passage, Pincay ... 5.00 4.60
King Wako, Mahorney ... 5.00
Time-1.09, Also ran: Rulfah Fols,
Coffee Creek, Hiswood, High Surf.,
Noche De Gala, Fleet Okey, Doubte
Surface, Bert's Gern.

an race, peri 3 belli.		
SECOND RACE—Mile: Foxy Hill, Toro 13.60 Gallivantor, Pincay That's Aplenty, Dinicola Time—1,353/5. Also ran: Baker Street, Notruso, Sir Al	2.40	ale

SDAILY DOUBLE (5-3) PAID 145.40
THIRD RACE—Mile:
Pos. Power, Olivares 16.00, 7.20, 3.60
Hall Charger, Archargue 8.20, 3.60
Dynastic Duke, Pierze 2, 2.6
Time—1.37. Also ran: Code Three,
Postmaris, Pariner's Best, Mr. Ylm,
Dinner Class.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Water Drops, Pincay 3.80 3.20 2.80
White Sprite, Castaneda ... 25.80 8.00
Faville, Toro
Time—1.11-3/5. Also ran; Dr. Palmer, Hot Mitter, Fleet Bounder, New Cash, Refican, Pape's Dependent. FIFTH RACE—Mile on furt:

Time-1.36-3/5. Also ran: Charger's Star, Copying, Star Ball.

ss EXACTA (S-1) PAID 5277.00
SIXTH RACE—Mile:
Mark's Place, Plincay 5.20 2.20 2.60
Avatar, McHargue 3.80 3.60
Princely Song, Castanedta 4.00
Time—1.23-4/5. Also ran: George
Havonod, Rior In Paris, Fleet Velvet,
Chindo.

SEAFMIN KACE-OUROBS:
Jerry John,
McHar xiv 8.40 3.40 3
McHar xus 8.40 3.40 3 Mignatsol, Gonzalez 2.80 3
Will Scarlett, Campas
Will Scarlett, Campas Time—1.08-4/5. Also ran: Sw King, Presidency, English Surpri
Mine Broaddeney English Corner
King, Presidency, English Surpri
Caustic Host, This Time.
\$5 EXACTA (1-2) PAID \$77.50

#INTH RACE.--1-/1/4 miles:
Peel Box, Shoemaker 21.60 11.20 5.20
Tis Good; Vergara ... 17.40 7.00
Pee Jay Kili, Toro ... 3.20
Time--1.2-2/5. Also ran: Make Me
Dance, Rocky Sel, Doc Thomas, Nash
Flash, Salich Joe, Ruiben Jones, Sir
Krowledge.

55 EXACTA (2-1) PAID \$401.00

sale last October, earned \$26,150 with his triumph. The Virginia-bred six-year-old son of Quadrangle and Blue Banner now has won four races in 12 starts this year.
The winner, who is conditioned by Gene Cleveland, returned \$45.60, \$17.20 and \$8.20. Diode paid \$10.80 and Given a sparkling ride by jockey Rudy Campas, Branford Court withstood the late stretch challenge of Diode and Bill Shoemaker to click by a head for the mile and one-eighth on the grass in 1:48%. The time was a

HANDICAP AT DEL MAR WON

BY 21-1 SHOT; DERBY TODAY

\$5.40, while Austin Mittler returned \$6.40.

Branford Court, purchased for \$56,000 at a dispersal

SARON STABLE'S L'Heureux and Mrs. Connie My Ring's Today 'N Tomorrow head a strong field of three year-olds who will clash for the sophomore crown today when the \$40,000-added Del Mar Derby will have its 32nd running.

To be contested at a nile and one eighth on the turf,

the derby lured 11 three-year-olds and promises to be a wide open event with such good runners as Wood Green, Dr. Krohn, Noble Envoy, Montespan and Vigors given a good shot to upset the two favorites.

Alphy Boy, Eldorado Sunburst, Double Dealer and King's Cliffe complete the lineup, and if all 11 start the gross purse of \$44,750 will include a winner's share of

TANGO BYRD SCORES

Veteran Joe Lighthill rallied Tango Byrd out of third at the head of the stretch and urged him home to win the featured \$10,000 City of Torrance Pace by a head Saturday night at Hollywood Park.

Lopngshot Keep Out finished with a belated rush to get second and another outsider, Borgia, finished third: Favored Saint Clair Carl was fifth.

Tango Byrd, time in 1:59/s, paid \$14.80, \$5.80 and \$4: Earlier on the program, True Baron won the fifth race to register his 20th win under the Western Harness

ERNIE MASON'S-HANDICA

\$2 Daily double on 1st & 2nd races. \$5 Exacts on 5th, 7th & 9th races.

7562—FIRST RACE, 6 furlengs. lies & mares, 3 year aids & up. timing, Purse \$620. Claiming price

ire. DNG5HDT—CLAIM

7564—THIRD RACE. 6 Nationgs. 2 year old maiden cotts & saidings bred in Calif. Purse \$4,508. Claiming price \$15,008.

Good Deal. LONGSHOT—SAME OLE GAME.

7545—FOURTH RACE, 6 furiones, 2 year olds, Purse \$7,500, Claiming price \$25,000—\$26,000.

\$25,960—\$29,960,
Washoe County, Munoz ... 6 114 3-1
Jetken, Pincay ... 7 114 2-1
Astimepoesby, Olivares ... 4 112 5-2
Hot Wind, McHaroue ... 2 114 4-1
Isle B Bold, Noguez ... 112 6-1

handy victory. LONGSHOT—ISLE B BOLD.

SHOWERS.

7355—THIRD RACE. One mile. 3 & 4 year old maiden fillies. Purse 97,500. Sun Hellow Club.

Ruiling Grace, Pincay ... 3 116 5-2 Telesram. Olivares ... 116 8-5 Bogdad Lady, Shoemaker 4 116 2-1 Court Accountant, Minny ... 6 116 7-2 Tim's Dance, Carmas ... 2 116 4-1 Sweet Reflections, Toro ... 116 8-1 RULING GRACE: Herbaser—Ruilings Princess. TELEGRAM: Sharp races to credit. BAGDAD LADY: Had sharp debut effort.

LONGSHOT—SWEET REFLECTIONS.

7556—FOURTH RACE. One mile. 2 year ald maiden fillies. Claiming. Purse \$7,000. Claiming price \$40,000— \$30,000. Arcadia Elks Lodge.

\$30,000. Arcadia Ellis Lodge.

Stunning, Olivares 6 117 7-2
Decorator Dancer, Toro 7 113 2-1
Imilnite Grace, Pierce 3 117 4-1
Nashuana, Dinicola 8 x108 4-1
Hyperbola, Castaneda 4 117 5-1
Oriental Jade, Campas 9 113 5-1
Cackleheari, Gonzalez 5 117 8-1
Carolei, Howard 1 113 15-1
Miss Robby Sox, Valdoz 2 113 20-1
STUNNING: Wide open maiden
tilly event. DECORATOR DANCER:
Was forved to fake up. INFINITE
GRACE: May like the distance.

LONGSHOT—HYPERBOLA.

2502. EIETH BALE 4 freference.

7557—FIFTH RACE 6 forfores. 1 ear olds & up. Claimins. Purse \$7,000. laiming price \$16,000—614,000. North ounty Alano Club. Courty Alane Club.

Step Ahead, Pincay ... 7 119 5-2
Hard Af II, Casta. ... 2 122 2-1
Hard Af II, Casta. ... 2 122 2-1
Hard Af II, Casta. ... 2 122 2-1
Hard Af II, Casta. ... 116 3-1
Har

to steady. LONGSHOT—DAVIDS WINGS. 7558—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on turf, 3 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$15,000,

Turk. 3 Year 1988. UP. Autowarices.
Purse \$13,600.

Card. Slevens, Casta ... 5 114 5-2
Specialite, Pincay ... 3 114 2-1
Bingo II, Toro ... 4 117 3-1
Exact Duplicate, Pierce ... 1 114 7-2
Prinko, Valdez ... 2 114 6-1
Soccer II, Vergara ... 6 114 8-1
AM. Bold Batter, Amena ... 7 114 10-1
CAPT. STEVENS: Benefit by last effort, SPECIALITE: Sharp horse gets
Plncay, BillsGO II: Has to be causin, LONGSHOT—MR, BOLD BATTER.

7559-SEVENTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles. 3 & 4 year olds. Allowances. Purse \$6,560. Del Mar Chamber of Commerce. | Section | Sect

LONGSHOT-SHAZSHU. 7540—EIGHTH RACE. 1½ miles on turf. 3 year olds. Handicap. Purse s140,000 added. Gross \$44,750. To winner \$15,750, second \$4,000, third \$6,000, fourth \$3,000, filth \$1,000. Del Mar Derby.

Derity. Stowy, 1111 3,000. Det man Derity. L'Heureux, Pierce 4 122 5-2 Today 'n Tomorrow, Pcy 6 118 9-5 Montespan, McHargue 8 115 6-1 Mood Green, Toro 10 117 4-1 Kings Cliffe, Stoe 11 14 5-1 T. Krehn, Castaneda 7 117 6-1 Moble Enway, Olivares 3 116 8-1 Vigors, Genzalez 1 112 10-1 Kings, Genzalez 1 112 10-1 Kings, Genzalez 1 112 10-1 Kings, Wasan 5 114 10-1 Alohy Boy, Mena 2 109 23 Double Dealer, Rmz 9 114 20-1 L'HEUREUX: Mason's "play of the day." TODAY AND TOMORROW. Easy winner gets Pincay, MOTE-SPAK: Rafes an upset chance. LONG SHOT—MONTESPAKI.

7541—HINTH RACE, T 1/16 miles, 3 year olds & up. Allowances, Purse \$10,000. Pure Warrior, Shoemaker 4 117 5-2
Nisty Stone, Dinicola 5 x104 3-1
Torreon II, Vergara 3 114 5-1
Persiball. Toro 6 114 7-2
Alden II, Olivares 2 114 5-1
Verdin III, Castaneda 1 114 6-1
The Pece, Mena 7 114 8-1
PURE WARRIOR: Tries a tousherfield, MISTY STONE: Hard to believe recent. TOREON II: Isnore that last effort.
LONGSHOT—TORREON II.

fort. LONGSHOT—TORREON II.

Mason's Specials

TODAY AT DEL MAR
BEST BET — L'Herreux in eighth.
BEST CHANCE BET — Davida
Wings in fill.
PREFERRED — SUBming (4) to L'Herreux (8).
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY —

Telegram in third. CLOCKER'S TIP — Salisbury II in BANKROLL SPECIAL — Hyperbola i la in fourth.

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE

— Safichary II in second.

EXACTA REY HORSE — BeauGone in seventh.

Lucky Louise TODAY AT DEL MAR BEST BET — Capt. Stevens in

BEST CHANCE BET -- Libra

kes \$11,886—611,868.

Tricoses, Micharque 6 122 5-2;
Holst A Win, Princay 10 116 2-2;
a-Gildse, Toro 13 122 3-4;
a-Good Witness, Toro 11 119 3-1;
Guydzay, Mena 1 115 6-4;
Foressesble, Napuez 5-114 6-1;
a-Trondson, Casfaneda 14 116 3-1;
a-Rebel Raider, Toro 15 116 3-1;
Jim Rigby, Mcmoz 3 114 8-1;
Macho, Ramirez 7 116 8-1;
Arrival Time, Mocto 2 116 10-1;
Shaynaman, Olivares 9 116 10-1;
Knight Maker, Campas 1 116 10-1;
Knight Maker, Campas 1 116 13-1;
a-H. Kine trained entry.
TRICEPS: Weight up for winning.
HOIST A Win: Tough with this kind.
GIDSGE: Was sesy 1:89 flat winner. 111
LONGSHOT-GEM BO REE. (1)

7547—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlangs, len filiës 2 year ald, Pury Ning price Siljud - 530,000 1 117 5-2 7 117 31

7563—SECOND RACE, 6 furtones, 3 4 year eld maiden filles, Purse 588. Claiming price \$25,000—\$29,000. Claiming erics 568,3886—539,888
Rulla Lynn, Toro 117 5-2
Assessmelts, McHige 7 117 3-1
Anser's Flight, Pincay 6 115 2-1
Jenaka, Velsseuez 113 4-1
Pockel Money 2nd, Mena 5 117 4-1
Gloria Li, Gorralez 4 117 6-1
Royard D. Ann, Campas 2 113 19-1
Marri Mony, Vardez 10 117 10-1
Marri Mony, Vardez 10 117 10-1
Fleet Of All, Dinia 3 9 xill 15-1
RULA LYNN: Had good debut effort. AEGEANETTE: Trees a riderswitch. ANGEL'S FLIGHT: Was uplucky to lose. \$5,660. Claimins price \$25,060. - \$29,660.
Ayleen, Toro 2 116 4-7
Ruler Run, Pincòy 3 114 2-1
Red Somiet, Pierce 11 116 3-1
Teenor's Imase, Gonziz 7 114 4-1
Star Of Maragar, Hwd 4 114 6-1
Meat IV Nico, Olvs 9 116 6-1
Grand Openins, Viga 0 10 116 6-1
Fieet Awakening, Mnr. 1 114 8-1
Barbaure, McHargue 8 114 3-1
Courageous Star, Miney 5 114 10-1
Coral Pearl, Mena 6 116 10-1
Princes Marina, Aragan 12 x109: 10-1
Royal Raincheck, Dicola 13 x111 8-1
Winning Time, Gonziz 14 121 15-1
AYLEEN: Maiden Billes—wide
open, RULER RUN, Sharp effortgets Pincay, RED SONNET; Racing in
Tough lock.
LODIG SHOT—STAR OF MAR AGAR.

TS64—THIRD RACE 6 Nurienes, 2

LONGSHOT—MANY MOONS.

7546—SEVENTH RACE, & furiores, 3 year olds & up. Purse 99,000. Claim-les price \$39,006—625,000.

Irry price \$30,001 - \$25,000.

Yew Haw Junction, Pierce 6 116 52
Neat Claim, Pincay 4 116 95
Sonic Shuttle, Mahorney 3 116 41
With Astorney, Dinicola 1 x111 41
Guerrintado, Mena 2 116 51
Aspell 2nd, Castaneda 8 113 8-1
Roulison, Mchlargue 5 116 10-1
Port Qi The Sea, Munoz 7 119 10-1
YEW HAW JUNCTION! Very best
is needed, NEAT CLAIM; Strictly one
to best. SONIC SHUTTLE: Be living
at wire.

LONGSHOT—APPELL IE.

wire. LONGSHOT-APPELL II.

7569—EIGHTH RACE, & furtorys Fillies & mares, 3 year elds & up Ulewances, Purse \$15,880. Social Serv ce Auxiliary el San Diege. Smokies Drill, Mahomey 3 117 2-1 Lucky Soell, Castaneta 2 114 5-2 Walk in The Sun, Pcy 4 109 3-1 Our Markel, McKlee 5 114 4-1 Bubblewin, Olivares 114 5-1 Bubblewin, Olivares 114 5-1 SMOKIES DRILL: Have her to catch. LUCKY SPELL: Be flying at the wire. WALK IN THE SUN: Has leading rider aboord.

ding rider aboard. LONGSHOT—OUR MARKET. 7578—NINTH RACE, Mile on turf. 3 year olds. Purse \$18,000. Claiming price \$35,000—825,000.

price ISS,888—25,888.
RUSY E. Plincay ... 5 114
Commerce, McHarsue 6 114
Perfect Gent, Olivores 1 112
Sirippoed, Toro
Sirelwood, Castaneda 3 114
Pool Shark, Dinkola 2 x109
RUBY E. Beat inferior eas
COMMERCE: Midht take it all. P
FECT GENT; Due to run a smashe
LONGSHOT—POOL SHARK.

Isle B Bold, Noguez 112 6-1 Kceeloo, Campas 5112 6-1 Brigadeer Entre, Couto 317 8-1 Righteous Rosue, Dinicala 8 x107 12-1 WASHOE COUNTY: Condition only nuestion. JETKEN: Sharp recent drill and Pincay. ASTIMEGOESBY: Cornes



CLEAR & FAST
(Also-ram listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—Mile page:
FIRST Count
6.60 3.00 2.69
3.00 3.00 3.00
3.00 3.00

THIRD RACE—Mile pace: Von Rommel 12.60 5.80 4.00 Golden Jim 6.60 4.00 Little X 5.00 5.00 Little X 5.00 Time—2:051/5 Also ran: Kiwl Amber, Liston Hanover, My Dough, Private Blend, Andy's Canuck, Passing Dream.

FOURTH RACE—Mile pace:
Neveles Rose 7.00 3.60 3.00
Dwayne N 3.40 3.00
Sulky Station 4.00
Time—2.01-1/5. Also ran: Novel
Shadow, Galligarin, Mathias N., Grand
Equine, Frov. slich Lobell,

SI EXACTA (3-2) PAID 585.50
FIFTH RACE—Mile pace:
True Baron 8.40 440 3.80
Saint Clair Felix 5.20 4.20
Rapid Cardy 5.40 Time—2:01/5 Also ran: Lincoln
Streak, Saint Clair Event, Tango Quill,
Ultra Wave.

Reep Out 5.80 3.60 Borgia 4.00 Time—1.59-1/5. Also ran: Total Freight, Saint Clair Carl, Gus Erikson. SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace: Senga Sonia 24.69 9.80 9.00 Alidnight Choo Choo 3.69 3.20 True Gypsy 9.00 Time—2:011/5 Also Fan: Senga Paula, Nathyn Sue, Ms. Counsols Demon, Delta Direct, Racing Image.

SS EXACTA (84) PAID SULL

-- Mile pace: .. 9.60 4.20 3.40 4.80 4.90 4.40 R.G. North.

NINTH RACE—Mile pace:

Trickster 5.40 3.40 2.60

.... 3.40 5.00

NINTER RANKETHINE 5.40 J00 2.80, Bossill 3.40 2.60 Fantasy's LB 5.00 J07 Sendy. Fine—2.00 3/3. Also ran: Sendy. Fick, Latest News, Kar Hanover, Armbro Renown, Howdy Guy, Sepoy Prince, Berl's Soulch Key, SI EXACTA (1-6) PAID \$38.50

Mason's Specials MONDAY AT DEL MAR
BEST BET— Smokie's Drill in
elghth.
BEST CHANCE BET— Apell II in

SEVEND.
PREFERRED PARLAY— Rula
Lynn (6) to Smokies Drill (8).
MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY— MARIE'S DUTEN OF STATEMENT IN CLOCKER'S TIP—Get It Right in third.

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Many Moone in sinth.

DATABOOK IN SIGHT.

DATLY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Balcony's Daughter in first.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Triceps in EXACTA KEY HORSE—Triceps in firth.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—

Jeiken in fourth.

Lucky Louise MONDAY AT DEL MAR
BEST BET. Triceps in fills.
BEST CHANCE BET.—Sonic Shut-FV
tle in sevenil.

AT LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE 10.
Sania Barbara Spikers defeated in Los Angeles Stars in five-game tie, breaker 124, 5-12, 12-3, 7-12, 65.

Pro volleyball and

pin.
SAN PEDRO— 177 anglers on 5
hoats caught 390 califo bass. 80 blue
hass, 370 rock fish, 25 sheephead, 55
whitefish.

PEDERATION CUP al Philadelphia Quarterfields U.S. yr. SWITZERIAND SINGLES - Rosemary Casals (U.S.) (Mosika Simmen 61, 61; Billie an King (U.S.) del. Petra Delnees 6

6-1. DOUBLES—Casals and King (U.S.) f. Simmen and Susi Eichenberger 6-(U.S. advanced to semifinals).

Semi-finals
U.S. vs. NETHERLANDS
SINGLES— King (U.S.) def. Belty
Stove 62. 65. Casals (U.S.) def. Ettie
Vesstes 61. 62.
DOWRIES— King and Casals (U.S.)
def. Stove and Tire Zwann.
AUSTRALIA vs. GREAT BRITAIN
SINGLES— Evonne Goolangong (A)

RACING ROUNDUP

ATLANTIC CITY—Dancer's Countess raced to the front coming out of the backstretch and held off a late challenge from Vodka Tizze to win the \$125,000 Matchmaker Stakes and a winner's purse of \$50,000. Dancer's Countess, ridden by Chris McCarron, returned \$5.40 to his backers as the \$-5 favorite in the race for fillies and mares.

SARATOGA — C.V. Whitney's Banquet Table, ridden by Jean Cruguet, won the \$85,575 Hopeful by outgaming Tarn of Cois in the stretch for a one length victory. Banquet Table, prominent throughout the 6½-furlong test for 2-year-olds, reprated his victory over Turn of Coin, ridden by Angel Cordero, in the Saratoga Special when he scored by a neck. Six lengths back in third was P.R. Man, ridden by Jorge elasquez. The winner pald \$7.40.

ARLINGTON PARK
Victorian Prince, ridden
by Canadian jockey Robin
Platts, defeated Improvise
ar and Bold Roll in a
three-horse photo finish of
the \$130,000 Arlington
Handicap A crowd of 23,316 saw the trio battle in
the i 3/16 turf race. Two
heads separated the three.
Landscaper, invading from
New York and the 2favorite, finished sixth in
the field of 11. Landscaper
was ridden by Sandy Hawley, who two weeks ago
rode Victorian Prince to
victory over Bold Roll and
Improviser in the \$50,000
added Isaac Murphy Handi
cap. The winner paid
\$15.20.

INDIANAPOLIS — Pershing, driven by Bill Herman, won the \$39,592 Horseman Futurity Trot for 3-year-olds in straight heats at the Indiana State Fair. The horse, owned by J. Mendelson of Palos Verdes Estate, Calif., finished in 1:58% and 1:58. Second place was taken by Armbro Regins and Aladdin Hill was third.

CALDER - El Rosillo CALDER — El Rosillo rolled to victory in the \$29,500 Meadowland Handicap, 3½ lengths ahead of favored Lightning Thrust with Ladin Leader-third, four lengths off the pace. Ridden by Mike Rivera, El Rosillo ran 1 1/16 miles on the grass in 1:42% and paid \$9.20.

British soccer

English League
Division 1
Birmingham 2, Liverpool 1
Coventry 4, Leeds 2
Derby 0, Manchester United 0, fie
Everton 0, Asho Villa 2
Inswich 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2, fie
Manchester (Lifty 0, Sioks 0, fie
Newcastle 9, Britsla (Lifty 0, file
Sunderland 2, Arsenal 2, fie
Tortenbarn 9, Middlesbruigh 0, file
West Bromwich 2, Norwich 0
West Harm 0, Leinester 6, file
Division 2
Blackpool 3, Orfent 0

Cardiff 7. Blackburn 1
Charlton I. Pulbam 1, Ilia
Chelsea 2. Carlisle 1
Huil Ciry 4. Southamoton 0
Notlinahem Forest 1, Wolverhampton 3
Plymouth 1, Notts County 2
Shettield United 1, Hereford 1, tie
Division 3
Chester 1, Oxford 3
Grimsby 2, Peterborough 2, tie
Northampton 1, Lincoln 0
Portsmouth 0. Chesterfield 1

Chester 1, Oxford 3
Grimsby 2, Peterborough 2, tie
Northampton 1, Lincoln 0
Portsmouth 0, Chesterfield 1
Port Vale 2, Shefriald Wednesday 0
Preston 1, Brighton 1, tie
Rotherham 3, Mansfield 0
Strawsbury 2, Reading 0
Swindon 3, Wresham 2
Walsall 1, Gillingham 2
York City 2, Bury 2, tie
Druision 4
Aldershot 1, Southeart 0
Barnsley 2, Newport 0
Barnsley 2, Newport 0
Bradford City 3, Darlington 1
Crows 3, Hartlepool 1
Doncaster 0, Torquay 4
Exater 1, Cambridge 1, is
Hudderstield 1, Brentlord 0
Radford City 3, Darlington 1
Crows 3, Hartlepool 1
Doncaster 0, Torquay 4
Exater 1, Cambridge 1, is
Hudderstield 1, Brentlord 0
Walford 2, Southorpe 1
Walford 2, Southorpe 1
Walford 2, Southorpe 1
Walford 2, Southorpe 1
Chester Combridge 1, is
Hudderstield 1, Brentlord 0
Alloa 1, Queen of South 0
Avr United 1, Aberdeen 1, tie
Brechin 0, Albion Rovers 2
Cellic 2, Artrogal 1
Chyddoark 2, Durntermline D
Cowdenbaeth 0, Morcino 0, tie
Dundee United 1, Durnbarton 1, tie
East Friet 1, Fallork 5
East Siziling 0, Stirting Albion 6
Forder 1, Meadowbean 3
Hibermian 9, St. Johnslore 2
Montroes D, Fallork 5
Fartick Thistie 0, Dunde 1
Queen 2, Hamilton 1
Strandard 3, Hamilton 3

FISHIN' XD FACTS

MORRO BAY—12 anglers on 1 boots caught 49 albacore.

AVILA BAY—101 anglers on 3 hosts caught 17 albacore, 751 rock cod, 51ing cod.

SAN DIEGO—1,005 anglers on 40 boats caught 3,085 albacore.

22ND STREET—131 anglers on 3 boats caught 17 blue fin tura, 6 yellow-tail, 905 caler bass, 360 rock isth.

SEAL BEACH—200 anglers on 4 boats caught 18 sand hass, 14 calico bass, 3 hallbut, 70 sculpin, 12 white ish, 659 rock fish, 15 perch, 362 hosts caught 98 sand hass, 14 calico bass, 4 hallbut, 15 perch, 362 herring, 430 white croaker.

BELMONT PIEER—44 anglers on 2 boats caught 101 callon bass, 64 sand bass, 50 rock fish, 1 halibut, 12 sculpins.

SAN PEDRO—177 anglers on 5

and remained unbeaten and still the World Boxing Council's bantamweight champion. Referee Richard Steele

halted the one-sided match after 2 minutes 44 seconds of the fourth frame to spare the 28year-old Aussie more punishment.

Staff Writer Many of the softball ans around Stratford, onix; last spring had aleady-counted the Ravbesos Brakettes out. With top itcher Joan Joyce and all out three of her teamnates exiting to the comen's softball pro anks, their hopes that the refending amateur chamions could earn a 14th naonal-title seemed remote. But that was before the season started — and be-fore the arrival of a young lakewood woman, Barba-

ra Reinalda. The tall, blonde Cerritos College hurler, who joined days, before the first game, led the squad to another championship and ended the season with five prophies — the most any ne can recall being warded one player. Barbara arrived home

last Sunday after completing what must be one of the best rookie seasons in Amateur Softball Association history

In addition to the trophies the 19-year-old reccived as a member of the national championship team and the all-league lineup, Barbara walked away from the final tournament with awards as most valuable player, outstanding pitcher and, the player with the best batting average, .429.

"ELEARNED a lot back-there," said Barbara, whose talents at the plate and on the mound at Cerritos brought her to the attention of Brakettes' coach, John Stratton.

He asked me what I nitched. I said I had never used anything but speed, so he taught me the rise ball, drop ball and a change-up, which I am going to continue to prac-tice this year. He also taught me how to study a batter and pitch to her weakness.'

Barbara, who served as the team's No. 1 pitcher, switched to first base between mound assignments. "I usually pitched our Wednesday game and twice on weekends. All the games were doublehead-

Blessed with a strong arm, Barbara has never had soreness problems since she began at age nine in a Bobby Sox League. "In fact, the more I throw the better I get. Toward the end of our season the coach had me pitching more to get ready for the finals. I threw every game in the national

"When we She smiled. first started the season. we had lost a lot of the fans; but by the end of the summer, we were getting them back. We had 6,500 at the finals. Next year expect attendance to be

Awards and some incredible statistics seem to come easy for the pretty six-foot righthander. Her record for the summer was 15-1 in league play and 6-1 in tournament

competition.
At Valley Christian High School, the softbail team was undefeated during her four years, and in 1975 she was selected all-CIF in both softball and

At Cerritos, where she will be a sophomore in September, Barbara continues to amaze her coach, Nancy Kelly, with her athletic ability. In her freshman vear. Barbara led the team in home runs and in extra base hits, was second in batting with an

Int'l soccer tourney today

Costa Rica and the (ugoslavs, teams with an ye on the Division A nampionship, meet today n the feature match of the Bicentennial International ubilee soccer tournament Daniels Fleld in San

edro, 2 p.m. The program opens at 30 a.m. with Ecuado cing the Armenians. The auchos tangle with Santa e at 12:15 p.m. and the talians collide with the

in stolen bases.

As a pitcher, the Falcon athlete allowed only four runs in 14 games (three of those were unearned) and

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Though she excels in both basketball and softball, Barbara prefers the summer sport because it is more "individualized." Described by coach Kelly as "easy going and friend-ly," Barbara spoke with openness and candor.

She admits she is somewhat undisciplined when it comes to training.. "I'm



BARBARA REINALDA...displays 'loot' - Staff photo

really a lazy basketball player. When I was at Valley Chriistian, I was the tallest girl on the team. All I had to do was re-

bound the ball and then pass it to a girl waiting

"I also have this habit of fouling all the time. I

through a game," she

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Reinalda of 11919 E. 207th St., Barbara began her athletic career by helping the pitcher warm up when her older sister was a Bobby Sox player, "When I was nine, saw a girl whom I admired pitching in a higher league and I told my dad that I wanted to learn to pitch like that."

That winter she and her father spent a half hour each day practicing, and "it just came naturally."

She believes that one of the biggest mistakes most young pitchers make is trying to throw the ball too hard at first. "Work on control," she advises

participating in a variety of sports when young. "You find tall girls on teams, but mainly they are uncoordinated. I be-lieve I'm coordinated because I used to play football and other sports with the guys on my street. They always had an odd number and needed me."

(213) 866-0741

She also recommends

Unsure of her future plans, the Lakewood star has been debating between continuing college after this year or working at the Raybestos plant in Connecticut. She was employed this summer in the advertising department.

"I would like to play pro hall some day, but I'm not

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ready yet. Also, I'm not

sure the pro league is

give both myself and pro...

ball time to develop."

going to make it. I want to

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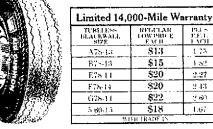
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C78-14	\$43	\$62	2.12	
E78 I I	847	\$74	2 11	
F78-11	ह े म।	\$78	2.56	
658-11	> 63	\$80	2.71	
H78-14	857	\$90	2.93	
G78-15	855	\$90	2.79	
H78-15	\$60	\$96	2 99	
1.78-15	\$61	\$102	3.31	

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ER70 ! #	205 70R-14	\$59	\$45	2.74
FR70-14	215 70R-14	\$63	\$48	2.93
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$67	\$51	3.08
HR70 14	235 708-14	\$73	\$57	3.33
GR70-15	225 70R-15	\$72	\$55	3.13
HR70-15	235 70R-15	878	\$60	3.35
JR70-15	245-70R-15	\$80	863	3.54
LH70-15		\$87	\$67	3.63
	CAISED WHITE LETT	ERS (NOT ILLUST)	ATED	
HR70-13		849	\$37	2.26
ER70-14	205 70R-14	\$60	\$46	2.74
FR70-14	215 70B 14	864	\$49	2.93
GR70-14	225-70R-14	\$68	\$52	3.08
GR70-15	225 70R-15	\$73	\$55	3.13
GR70-15		\$73 IRADE IN	\$55	3.13

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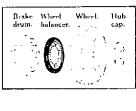
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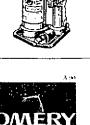
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WATERFRONT Royal named to new board on fisheries

JACK O. BALDWIN

John J. Royal, former Los Angeles Harbor Commission president, has been appointed by the U.S. secretary of commerce to a three-year term as a voting member of the new Pacific Fishery Management Council

Royal has served as executive secretary-treasurer for the San Pedro-based Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, Local 33, for the past 17 years.

He served as a city harbor commissioner from August 1969 to August 1973 and as president of the fivemember commission during 1971-72.

He will act as one of 68 appointed voting members

of the eight regional fishery-management councils, established by the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976-the so-called 200-mile-limit act.

The act, signed by President Ford April 13, becomes effective next March 1. It provides, for the first time in the nation's history, the authority to manage and conserve fish (except tuna) and shellfish within 200 miles of the coastline.

The regional councils will have responsibility for developing management plans for the fish stocks within their respective zones.

The 13 members who will be charged with protecting the waters offshore from California, Oregon and Washington were named to the council on the basis of recommendations submitted by the governors of the respective states.

In dollars

In the soon-to-be published Long Beach Harbor Department's annual report, imports and exports through the port are listed, for the first time, by country

Japan topped the list of the 10 leading countries using the port for both inbound and outbound commodities. All 10 countries sending goods through the port brought in more than they took out.

The other top nine importers were Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, Indonesia, Iran, Ecuador, Canada, Malaysia and the Philippines—in that order.

The nine other top exporters—in order—were Hong Kong, Korea, Taiwan, The Netherlands, U.S.S.R.,

Malaysia, West Germany, Indonesia and Australia. Imports were approximately \$2.8 billion, while exports topped out at \$1.2 billion.

Davis and Associates of Long Beach, publishers of the annual report, have estimated that the value to the community of goods moving through the port will be \$280 million during 1976. By the year 2000 the value to the community (in terms of today's dollars) is expected to climb to \$827 million.

Pretty girls

The Los Angeles Harbor Commission has agreed to contribute \$6,000 toward the construction of a Tournament of Roses float, but only after Commission President Nate DiBiasi insisted that the float carry "a pretty girl, or two or three." Last year DiBiasi was miffed when, after the com-

mission agreed to participate in the city of Los Angeles' float, he was informed that the design made no allowance for placing Miss Wilmington on the float. "I don't want to see a float with nothing but a bunch

"of flowers on it." DiBiasi said.

However, it doesn't appear likely DiBiasi will get his wish. A spokesman for the Department of Municipal Arts, which selects the float design, says the selection of girls to ride on the float poses all kinds of problems. He indicated that there are many groups, agencies, and departments within the city which want "our girl" to ride the float.

The city in general and its departments of Airports and of Water and Power each will contribute \$6,000 toward the 1977 float. Harbor Commissioner Gene Kaplan, smiling broadly, suggested that the Department of Water and Power provide the water for a pond on the float in which the Harbor Department could float a boat.

≈≈¶≈ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and the Orange County Metropolitan Area: Night and morning low clouds and local tog continuing into the afternoons at some beaches otherwise hary sunshine during the atternoon. Overnicht lows 60 to 65. Highs today and Monday ranging from near 7 at the beaches to near 85 inland areas.

Mountain Areas: Mostly sumy today but some afternoon cloudiness from the Sen Bernardino Mountains southward with a chance of Isolated thundershowers developing by this afternoon. Highs today upper 76s to mid 85s. Lows Ionight mid 40s to near 50.

ing by this afternoon. Highs today upper 7% to mid 85s. Lows temporarilla 49s to near 50.

Deserf Areas: Fair weather except chance of a few efternoon and evening thundershowers. Continued hot, Highs upper deserts 50 to 105 and lower deserts 00 to 112. Lows upper deserts 62 to 75 and lower deserts 50 to 105 and lower deserts 50 to 112. Lows upper deserts 62 to 75 and lower deserts 50 to 115. Lows upper deserts 62 to 75 and lower deserts 50 to 18 to 105
Mure: 68" SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS California H L Prc.

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SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light to moderate smooth with reduced visibilities today for the South Coast Air Basin.

First-stage health advisories are predicted for the West and East Son Fernando Valley; the West, East and South San Gabriel Valley; the Pornona-Walley Valley and the upper Sania Clara River Valley. In San Bernarvino County, adviso-ries are expected for the Upland, Chino, San Bernardino, Redlands and Yucaipa areas. In Riverside County, advisories are predicted for the Prado Park, Riverside, Perris and Bonning areas.

No advisories are predicted for Orange County.

Federal inmates crack IRS audit code

By CHRIS DRAKE

WICHITA, Kan. — U.S. officials suspect that prisoners in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., are using the prison's computer to de-fraud the government, possibly by generating phony tax refunds for themselves themselves.

A government source said flatly: "They have cracked IRS's computer code on auditing, which determines whose returns get audited. Such a break-through would allow the filing of phony returns which would not be chosen by the IRS computer for view.

One prisoner, Frank E Ready, has been indicted on charges of receiving more than \$20,000 in ille-gal tax refunds while in the penitentiary.

Although investigators have not established a link between Ready and the suspected computer ring, court sources in Kansas City have indicated he will plead in his defense that there was a large prisoner operation trying to deaud the government. Leavenworth operates a

computer school for se-

lected convicts in a reha-

bilitation program

designed to prepare them for jobs after their re-THE Internal Revenue Service and a congressional committee are looking into the computer school,

which does work for the U.S. Department of Agri-

culture, the U.S. Probation

Department and the prison's payroll. Ready, who is serving five years for transporting

forged securities over

state lines, is charged with

receiving tax refunds on

with the same crimes.

tence would be 55 years.

been looking into computer crime in general for several months. However, a committee spokesman refused comment this week on the Leavenworth

situation. false claims while in Leav-enworth in 1974 and 1975. His wife, Melinda, who is not in prison, is charged Investigators also are looking at possible frauds — including the diversion of payroll checks against the government agencies the computer school is serving.

Ready is scheduled for trial in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan., on Tuesday. Maximum sen-One high government source said he believes that \$150,000 to \$6 million dollars is involved in the Two investigators for the U.S. Senate's Governsuspected prison computer

ment Operations Committee visited Leavenworth
and Kansas City in June,
and will return. The committee, chaired by Sen.
Abraham Ribicoff, has

SHIP ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES

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amount of theft, and offigram to select tax returns cials there believe the letters may be part of Ready's defense.

each year.

The IRS, worried about its computerized tax auditing code, is investigating independent of the con-gressional probe, it has been learned. while a comparatively small deduction for a

According to a nongovernment tax specialist familiar with the IRS system, the government set up its computer with a discriminant functions pro-

that should be audited

Under the system, the computer looks at hundreds of characteristics on a tax form, grading each. For example, an unusually high medical deduction might be given three 'points" by the computer

then tallies the points and submits a list of those tax returns that should be audited.

IRS officials feared that prisoners, by knowing just how far they could go with each deduction and still keep a low point score, could compile false tax restunds with little likelihood

of being audited. At the computer school; charitable contribution might be given only one "point." The computer 20 to 40 prisoners are enrolled in a year-long class.

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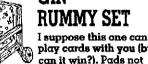
LUMBER

REDWOOD CLUB CHAIR Beautimus and

comfortable at the same time. Pads not included.



yo**ur eye**s, and magine yourself on a trans-oceanic cruise (a what?). Pads not included.



play cards with you (but can it win?). Pads not included. 00

26" ROUND



no less. Take it home, treat it nicely (but don't feed it).



FOAM FURNITURE PADS

These are the soft things that sit on the chairs. Very much like my wife. CHAISE CHAIR

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I CAN SEE

WE ARE DEAUNG

SALESMAN

WITH A TOP-NOVEHIL



48" ROUND TABLE AND BENCH SET

TABLE AND

BENCH SET

the vard too.

Is this one sturdy too? I'm

could be the right thing for

not sure, but I think this

Wait a minute. think I'll buy all three of these and I guess I will have the right thing for my yard.





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L.B. father, 4 children await word of mom

On a warm summer morning two weeks ago Marcella Ramirez, 25, walked away from her past and vanished in downtown Long Beach.

Or did she At 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16, she told her children she was going to the store for eggs, milk and tortillas and would be back to fix them for breakfast. Several hours earlier she had agreed to pick up sandwiches and meet her husband for lunch after she finished her housecleaning job in Seal Beach.

She left in her car soon after 9, but neither meal was consummated: Marcella simply dropped out of sight.

Now, 13 days later, the questions re main: Is she still around, hiding out? Did she disappear against her will? Did she run away from a troubled marriage? Did she leave the country for Mexico? Most of all, why has there been no word to any of her family from a woman whose whole existence has revolved around a closeknit family life?

HER HUSBAND, Ricky, 28, found the car at 6 p.m. parked at the corner of Elm Avenue and Broadway, exactly 16 blocks from the Ramirez home at Elm and 10th

What he found inside scared him: Marcella's new digital wrist watch in a heap on the floor, the clasp on the heavy metal band twisted and broken; the glove compartment in disarray, car keys dumped on the floor and a Kool cigarette butt in the ashtray. Marcella smokes Marlboroughs.

The 13 days since then have not diminished that fear.

"It isn't like her not to call . . . Deep in me I'm afraid somebody has taken her away, I'm afraid she can't call." admits Ricky. He sits by the phone in a spotless, nicely furnished living room, awaitingyet dreading—the next call.

There have been cruel calls since he

ran an ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram with Marcella's picture and description. One kid voice chanted, "She's gonne die, she's gonna die," then laughed and hung up. A low-pitched male voice warned Ricky there would be a "surprise" Monday (a week to the day after Marcella vanished). Others just breathe into the phone for awhile and then hang up, he says.

IF RICKY'S anguish is typical of those whose loved ones suddenly vanish, it is also unique.

The majority of missing persons in the Long Beach Police Department files are juvenile girls, the elderly and senile and temporarily depressed, confused middle-agers.

In a great majority of cases, there

are no tragic overtones.
"Most of them return or send word that they are safe," says Sgt. Sheila Stroud, who filed the report on Marcella Thus far, she says, "I have no evidence to indicate foul play in this case. Usually people are missing because they want to be-for whatever reasons . . Frankly, if I heard from Marcella, and was convinced she is well and safe, I would consider it closed."

'Actually, the police haven't the time or personnel to pursue every aspect of every case, says Sgt. Stroud, the one-woman missing persons detail. "The family has almost as many resources as we have," she continues. "They know them better, know their habits, their friends, how they react."

In the past six months, she says, only four of 78 persons reported missing have been found dead; only one of these appeared to have been a victim of a crime. One juvenile appeared to be a suicide, one an apparent drug overdose victim. In the case of one man found floating in the water it was impossible to ascertain the cause of death."

Based on talks with Marcella's family, she says, there are reasons to believe she might have wanted to leave—even though she loves her four children deeply and is a dedicated, even fastidious, home-

MARCELLA'S sister and neighbor, Frances Dennett, agrees. "If I was her I'd run away, too," she says. Then in the same breath she says: "But it isn't like her not to call me or the children, or our parents in Texas and let someone know

she's OK. She always called home every hour when she went to work to be sure the kids were OK. She usually came to my house when she and Ricky had an argument . . . I've seen her bruises after he hit her and I've seen her eyes all red and puffy after she's been crying.

She kept telling me how fed up she was, but when I asked her once why she didn't get a divorce, she said Ricky would never leave, and besides, it would be too hard on the kids if she had to work

"The last time I saw her was Satur-day morning," she continues. "She came over about 2:30 a.m. and said they had an argument and could she stay with me. About 6:30 Ricky showed up and told her to come home, they had a cleaning job to do. She didn't want to leave, but she

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)



WAITING FOR WORD of missing Marcella Ramirez are, from left, Henry, 8; husband Ricky; Irene, 12; Martin, 3; and Michael, 6.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

After hit-and-run injuries

Blind woman, guide dog bounce back

By BRAD ALTMAN Staff Writer

Marsha LaBelle, blind Long Beach woman seriously injured in a hit-and-run accident that killed her blind husband last March, was reunited with the guide dog credited with saving her life this week after a four-month separa-

The dog, a 31/2-year-old golden retriever named Tad, "was so excited he nearly tore his chain from the wall," Marsha said Saturday in a telephone interview from the Guide Dogs for the Blind school in San Rafael.

Tad was crying and whining . . . then we played and played.'

Marsha has been at the guidenog training school since last Sunday, taking a three-week refresher course with Tad to learn how to recognize and avoid dangerous situations. They'll be there until

Tad was leading Marsha, then 26, and Raymond, 25, her husband of 10 months, across a Long Beach intersection with the green light when they were struck by an auto-

mobile at 8 p.m. March 14.
Raymond died two days later. Marsha remained at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance for four month... Tad was treated for minor injuries at an animal hospital.

Four days after the accident, police arrested Harry Lee Lyles, 50, of Long Beach. He pleaded guilty May 4 in Long Beach Superior Court to a charge of felony vehi-

cle manslaughter. 'It was pretty serious," recalled Marsha, who suffered bruises and a fractured pelvis. "I spent three months lying on my back in traction with my right leg in the air. They didn't think I'd pull through nearly as well as I did." She last saw Tad on April 25,

her 27th birthday.

"There was a ridiculous hospital policy against guide dogs being in the rooms, so Tad had to be smuggled up the fire escape. I raised bell with the staff ed hell with the staff.
"I told them that guide dogs

are cleaner than a lot of people. I even threatened to call the news-paper and City Hall."

Her outspokenness paid off— hospital administrators rescinded the policy prohibiting guide dogs in patient rooms.

Marsha and Tad originally graduated from the training school in June 1974. "I teasingly call it boot camp for the blind," she said. It's madeap from 6:30 a.m. to

10:30 p.m."

She is one of 15 students. They work with three trainers.

Tad, worth about \$5,000, was cared for by the trainers during the latter part of Marsha's hospitalization. There was concern that Tad would not be able to work as a guide dog after the accident.

"He's fine," said Marsha, her voice firm and full of enthusiasm. "We've been practicing on down-town streets. That entails crossing rather busy streets at stop lights. Tad didn't freak out at all.

"And I trust Tad more today than before the accident because I know he's prepared to risk his life

As for herself, Marsha said, "I'm a little more cautious, but not unduly traumatized. The accident hasn't thrown me. If I allowed every accident to throw me, I'd be in an armchair.

After the accident, \$5,600 was

donated to a fund for Marsha set up by the Union Federal Savings and Loan Association in Long Beach. She is using some of the money for

training materials.

This fall she'll return to a job she started four weeks before the accident, as a medical transcriber at the Westside Community Hospital in Long Beach.

Marsha says she'll be more efficient at her job after she learns to use an Opticon, a machine that converts printed letters into tactile vibrations that can be felt with the hands. She'll be instructed in its use at a two-week Opticon course this October in Palo Alto.

Marsha, a 1968 Wilson High graduate, is a member of the Mormon Church. She received a bachelor-of-arts degree in musical education from Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City.

Blindness, she says, is "a damn nuisance, frankly, but it's like hav-ing big feet and flaming red hair . . I've lived with it all my life and have never known anything else."

Marsha and Tad are partici-

pants in the third annual Guide Dog Boosters Day sponsored by Guide Dog Boosters of America, scheduled Oct. 2 at the Westminster Civic Center. They'll demonstrate guide dog skills.

"Marsha's recovery is just one of those miracles," said Ed Meier of Los Alamitos, the boosters' national president.

'The doctors thought she would be on crutches for a long time, maybe forever. They were stunned when she walked around the ward without assistance.

"Something beautiful has come from something tragic," he added. "It's an absolutely beautiful story of courage and guts on her part."



MARSHA LaBELLE holds the leash of her guide Tad, a 3½-year-old golden retriever. Photo was taken last fall at second annual Guide Dog

Independent Press-Telegram SECTION R-Page 8-1

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1976

Cypress will put development plan on Nov. 2 ballot By KRIS SHERMAN streets. A good portion of the unde-

Battling an immediate deadline and deadlocked after nearly two months of public hearings, the Cypress City Council voted narrowly Saturday to put a proposal for development of the 545-acre Arlan property to a straw vote on the

The council's action — which in effect throws the controversial matter in voters' laps for the moment — came on a 2-to-1 vote of the council, with one member absent and one abstaining.

City Manager Darrell Essex said council members had to make a decision on the matter Saturday if they wanted to put the measure on the November ballot.

The unofficial November vote will be taken on a City Planning Commission recommendation to allow a combined residentialcommercial-industrial use of the property, which currently has no

residential zoning.

After the November election, the matter will come before the council for further public hearings. If the council decides to adopt a development plan, that plan will then have to go before the voters in another election.

Under an ordinance passed last vear, any council action to rezone land from industrial to residential use must be approved by the elec-

AT ISSUE in the tangled web of parliamentary procedure and political dogfighting is the last re-maining large parcel of undeveloped land in West Orange

The 545-acre triangle, located along both sides of Katella Avenue from Walker Street to Knott Aveis owned by Arlan Development Co., part of the Har-

vey Aluminum family corporation.
It has been the subject of hotly contested debate for more than three years as developers have sought to get some of the land rezoned for residential and commercial use

Currently, 455 acres of the property are zoned for industrial use, 5 for commercial use and 42 for public and semipublic use. while 43 are reserved for arterial

veloped tract is now used for agricultural purposes. The developers have asked that

about one-third of the land be re-zoned for residential use and have submitted a plan for combined residential, commercial and industrial use of the property.

The Planning Commission has recommended that 164 acres be

zoned for residential use and 75 for commercial development, with the remainder (except 42 acres leased to the Navy and 43 for streets) reserved for industry.

LOUIS WARSCHAWa spokesman for the Arlan company, meanwhile, has said any plan involving residential use of less than 192 acres is unacceptable. He added that the firm will seek to have the entire piece of property designated an agricultural preserve if the city will not allow the requested residential development.

Some council members and residents are reluctant to approve plan involving extensive residential zoning because the property lies under the landing pattern for aircraft approaching Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

They also oppose heavy residential development in the area because they believe industrial usage of the land is necessary to bolster the city's tax base. There are only two major enterprises — Los Alamitos Race Course and Forest Lawn Memorial-Park - in Cya hedroom community of about 40,000 persons.

Despite the months of rhetoric and hours of public hearings, the council found itself still stalemated Saturday morning — during the special meeting called to conclude the public hearing — on the various proposals for development of the acreage

With Councilman Otto J. Lacayo absent on vacation, it soon became obvious that the remaining four council members were at a 2to-2 deadlock on what plan to put on the November ballot.

AFTER a 15-minute executive session, the council approved the plan to throw the problem to the voters, with Mayor Alice MacLain and Councilwoman Sonia Sonju in favor, Councilman Robert Harvey opposed and Councilman Donald Hudson abstaining.

By AL MURRELL Staff Writer Most of the Portuguese emiwater was considered a luxury and grants who settled in the Artesia-Cerritos area started out cleaning clothes when I got out. dairy stalls for a few dollars a day.

New heritage is born in the Southland

To them it meant an end to the poverty that was a way of life in

their homeland.
Julio Azevedo, president of the
Portuguese DES Inc. in Artesia, remembers receiving about 6 cents for hauling corn 12 hours a day near his home on the Azores island of St. George.

DES, Divino Espirito Santo, has about 500 members and coordinates Portuguese religious festivals

throughout the year.

Nearly all of the emigrants

were poor farmers in the Azores, a chain of small islands in the North Atlantic Ocean, where running many people used pine needles to blanket the bare earth that was their kitchen floor.

About 90 per cent of the Por-tuguese families living in Artesia and Cerritos came from the island of Terceira. There, people built their homes out of rock on plots of land that had been passed down through families for generations. Anyone who earned more than a dollar a day was considered well-

When Azevedo, who is in his early 40s, began his mandatory service in the Portuguese army in

the mid-1950s, he was paid about 80 cents per month. "After about four months I got a raise to about \$2.40 per month," he said, "but I had to pay for the wear on my army

"I can remember people wait-ing half a day to fill up a bucket with water at the fountain (in the center of town). We had running water, but we were an upper-middle-class family. Only the rich had electricity in their homes."

Azevedo said that when he came to Southern California, in May 1960, almost all of the Portuguese emigrants were working in the dairy business - they usually started out cleaning stalls and moved up to milking and feeding.

They were earning the minimum wage, but to them it was a small fortune.

He said all of the family mem-bers who were old enough — be-yond school age — worked long hours until they could pool enough money to make a down payment on Now that nearly all of the

dairies have moved from Artesia and Cerritos, many of the Portuguese-Americans who still live in the area work in grocery stores, factories and warehouses, while a few are teachers and real estate salesmen.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

BILL POLICE is a 34-year-old longshoreman who works nights. It's a hard job, fatiguing to mind and body, and one might reasonably assume that Bill spends his daylight hours loafing and taking siestas. After all, he's entitled.

But Bill's off-work hours are spent in a constructive way. He's at the Lakewood branch of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach three to five days a week, working as an unpaid volunteer, filling a community

He's one of the people who make the clubs' summer day camp program possible. He takes the kids on trips, teaches and plays games, helps out in the gym and workshop. Bill is a counselor, a friend, a big brother, and his Boys' Club family comes in all colors, sizes, ethnic backgrounds. There is no salary attached to what Bill Police

does, but he feels amply rewarded in promoting juvenile decency, which is what the Boys' Clubs are all about.

It's not a Pollyanna program. It is good, practical sociology, and it works. Boys and girls aged 7 to 18 are susceptible to antisocial activities when they're unhappy, angry, bored or feel nobody cares. They can lash out at society in ways destructive to others and to themselves. When they explode the shrapnel rains down on all of us.

The Boys' Clubs of Long Beach are in the business of rechanneling potentially destructive energizes into wholesome, constructive activities. The clubs don't preach to youngsters. They enter

into a partnership with them. They play together, work together, build together.

KIDS WANT to learn. They want respect. They want others to like them. They respond to a show of support. They'll listen, pick up on the rules of fair play and translate them into their own behavior. It takes time, of course, but time is what people like Bill Police have to give.

If you care about youngsters and you're sensitive to their problems and needs, you're well on your way to becoming a volunteer for the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach. If you have a skill to offer, so much the There is no lack of volunteer jobs open, says

Sonja Anderson, volunteer coordinator, who lists: 1. Teaching and assisting with arts and crafts.

2. Organizing and participating in trips and excursions-a day at the beach, cookouts, fishing,

3. Coaching and assisting in such sports as volleyball, softball, gymnastics, boxing, basketball 4. Teaching and supervising table games.

Developing a youth employment service.

IF YOU can give week days during the summer, you're welcome. If you can give weekends in the winter, you're still welcome. Call Sonja Anderson at 425-6421 for more details. And if you can't reach her, dial the Boys' Clubs at the four branches (West, Lakewood, East or North), or try executive director Bill Orme at the central office, 5280 E. Arbor Road. The telephone numbers of the branches and the central office are in the Long Beach directory.

Sonia Anderson says:

Whatever activity you are involved in, you as a volunteer will be dealing with individual human beings. And it is necessary to pay attention to them. to what they do and say, as individuals."

Boys' Club volunteer work is a one-on-one relationship, a personal statement of how you feel about your community and the youth who are its future. We know how Bill Police feels about the Boys'

Clubs of Long Beach. The time and energy he has invested in volunteer activity speak eloquently for a man who cares

You might be interested in what Bill Police does during the winter when he's off duty from his long-shoreman's job. He teaches mentally retarded and physically handicapped children to swim.

I think that sums up the quality of his earing.

Bili Police has given three years of service to the Boys' Clubs. How much he has given to the future of this community, we can only guess. But I think it will-be considerable once the results of his concern begin to show up the adult life of the kids he's helped.

If you have some spare time on your hands and are looking for the best possible place to invest it, give Sonja Anderson a call at 425-6421.

1974, Independent, press telegiran

the long delays in acting on appli-

Under the new law, the state

commission will establish guide-

lines, and the period from the

time an application is made until

the commission must act on it is

OF VITAL CONCERN to Long

Beach, the coastal zone boundary

as written for the city - or, at

least, as city officials understand

it to be written at this time -

excludes the downtown area from

are to be commended for recog-

nizing the problems faced in

downtown Long Beach and the

city's efforts to solve them, and

their exclusion of the Downtown

Redevelopment Project from the

Harbor departments, which are

covered by a separate section of

the law, must submit a general

plan for approval by the state

commission. Once this is ap-

proved, the port issues permits for

projects in its district. Appeals

are possible only for limited cate-

gories, such as waste-water treat-

ment plants, office or residential

buildings and small-boat marinas.

on "developments for storage,

transmission and processing of

liquified natural gas and crude oil

in such quantities as would have a

significant impact upon the oil

and gas supply of the state or

nation, or both the state and na-

This means, of course, the SOHIO oil terminal project, and

also means the project undoubted-

ly will have to get a state coastal permit along with the hundreds of

others it already is obligated to

only the state commission, effec-

tive Jan. 1, but would provide that

it can, if it determines the present

or future workload requires, acti-

vate regional commissions as

needed. We don't think they are

needed, if the state sets the guide-

lines and lets local governments

tors — Senators George Deukme-jian and Joseph M. Kennick and

Assemblymen Fred Chel and Mike

Cullen — are to be commended

for their work in getting into the

coastal legislation added provi-

sions which are vital to the wel-

in no way hinder the protection of

the coastline or its use by the

public, but will eliminate needless red tape for small property

owners, permit reasonable devel-

opment of property and give some

local control over use of local

We believe these changes will

Long Beach's four state legisla-

implement them.

fare of Long Beach.

The new law would establish

obtain.

Of special interest to Long Beach, appeals also can be made

Proponents of the Smith Bill

cations for permits.

shortened.

the permit zone.

permit process.

" 'THE TIME HAS COME, THE WALRUS SAID ..."

Editorials

Close, but not enough

Although it has been improved since first introduced, the new California coastal conservation ibill, which is expected to be adopted this week, still has some areas which we believe should be changed further.

4. As a member of the Long Beach city legislative staff said, "we are close to having the best possible bill, considering all of the varied interests, but not close enough.

Some of the points we think 'still need changes are:

— Elimination of regional commissions.

- The appeals procedure should be tightened.

- The line fixing the coastal zone should be adjusted closer to the shoreline in urban developed

- The definition of "sensitive" coastal resources should be more specific.

Although Senate Bill 1277 has been approved, the State Legislature still must approve a trailer bill carrying amendments and an appropriation bill to finance the coastal commission. The latter, incidentally, may have difficulty getting the required two-thirds

WE SUPPORT efforts to protect the California coastime, but we think the activities of regional and state coastal commissions in the past have gone far beyond what the people had in mind when they approved Prop. 20 in 1972.

Most supporters of Prop. 20, we believe, wanted to preserve the beach and bluffs, estuaries and wetlands, and provide access for the public to use them. We do not believe they wanted to establish another layer of government, to authorize a bureaucracy to usurp functions that should be the responsibility of local government.

We believe the state should establish guidelines for coastal conservation, and that local government should implement them.

One problem at the moment is that there is uncertainty as to the , exact language of the new law. On the matter of the boundary line for the coastal zone in which state permits are required, for example, the legislation does not spell out the boundary, but refers to a line on a map which has been filed with the secretary of state. City officials have not yet seen the map.

There are good things in the

bill, obviously.

One of the major problems under the old system has been the lack of guidelines on which projects would be approved and which would be denied. Property owners and developers were at a loss to know what was expected of them. Another problem has been

S. Africa white rule shaky

NEW YORK - South Africa's white society and its repressive government recently have been reaping what they have sowed for years. Disorders have shaken the country for two months; upwards of 300 are dead, mostly as a result of police gunfire; and in important areas of the country law and order seem to be breaking

No one not well acquainted with South Africa should venture an opinion as to whether these events portend the breakdown of that country's repugnant system of apartheid. Reports from the scene nevertheless suggest that major changes may soon have to be made — and after all, it was never likely that a fifth of the population could keep the rest indefinitely in subjugation.

Even the most determined proponents apartheid ought to be shaken by the following facts:

BLACK STRIKERS, led by youthful black demonstrators, imposed an all but total shut-down this week on the major city of Johannesburg, South Africa's economic center. Black absenteeism ran to 80 per cent in many places of business, most construction sites were shut down, and white people found themselves doing their own menial labor - some for the first time in their lives.

The Johannesburg boycott succeeded despite violent police response to earlier demonstrations, and despite police policy of detention without trial that has in recent weeks resulted in the jailing of numerous black radicals and dissidents.

The demonstrations culminating in the Johannesburg boycott continued despite substantial concessions by the South African government, which dropped its demand that blacks be taught in Afrikaans, the language of the ruling whites, and suddenly permitted blacks living in controlled urban townships to buy their houses instead of having to rent them. John F. Burns of The New York Times reported that even as the boycott was being staged in Johannesburg, blacks were lining up in Soweto to apply for purchase of the 50,000 houses to be sold there.

Even police efforts to set one group of blacks against another, while producing



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

more violence, did not succeed in bringing the boycott to an end. Reports from Burns and other correspondents suggest that these efforts in fact were destructive of what law and order remained.

Black demonstrators had been picketing at the railroad station in Soweto, harassing those black workers who tried to go to their jobs in defiance of the boycott. A group of Zulu workers, quartered in a hostel in Soweto, were apparently encouraged by the police to resist the demonstrators; they formed vigilante groups and attacked the demonstrators, with ten or more persons dying in the pitched battles and the "night of terror" that followed in Soweto.

The demonstrators counter-attacked and the confusing reports from the scene indicate that the police also had to fire on the rampaging Zulus — a contingent of South Africa's largest native tribe.

These reports suggest that this summer's black demonstrations are something more than spontaneous and leaderless eruptions, that either more concessions or more force is going to be required to restore order, and that a government that would encourage or even tolerate vigilante action is perilously close to losing control of a dangerous situation — and of its own common sense.

IT IS TRUE that the boycott, announced as a national affair, was widely effective only in Johannesburg, and that the seat of the unrest seems to be in Soweto - where a million blacks are congregated, usually under rigid government control. But the success of the Johan-nesburg boycott, the continuing defiance of the young Soweto blacks and the economic difficulties South Africa has encountered, might yet lead to more general disorders and resistance. Forces such as those loosed in South Africa since June are not easily contained.

Meanwhile, Ian Smith must be peering uneasily across the border from that other citadel of white supremacy, Rhodesia, Guerrilla warfare is continuing there and just this week the formation of a new black nationalist party was announced by Robert Mugabe, the political leader of the black guerrilla forces.

The black struggle for majority rule in Rhodesia has long suffered from the politi-cal apathy that afflicts many of the six million blacks in that country, which is absolutely controlled, economically and politically, by scarcely more than a quartermillion whites. The more neighboring South Africa's blacks resist apartheid with violence, strikes and boycotts, it is logical to assume, the more Rhodesia's somnolent black majority may be stirred to greater support of the nationalist movement and the guerrilla forces. The Smith government could not long survive such a black

Ford gains in polls misleading

WASHINGTON - Since the GOP convention in Kansas City, President Ford has gained 13 points in the Gallup Poll and now trails Jimmy Carter, 49 per cent to 39 per cent, with about 12 per cent of those questioned undecided.

With Carter dominating the voting in the South, this means that the two candi-dates are actually very close in the large urban states of the North, but these "early returns" can be highly misleading.

THE POLLS TEND to follow the television cameras, and just as the Democratic nominee jumped into a 23-point lead after the Democratic convention and then declined after the Republican convention, so the President is likely to fall back again as the Democrats get organized and registered in the key industrial states of the East and Middle West.

The major political trends are still going with the Democrats. Outside of Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana, they domi-nate the state houses — in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and California, among others - and if they hold the South the Republicans would have to win almost two-thirds of the largest urban states in order to get a majority of the electoral

Also, though more Americans are employed today than ever before - a major Republican argument - the unemployment rate has increased for two straight months and now stands at 7.8 per cent. This, on top of the announcement that General Motors plans to raise the average "sticker price" of its 1977 automobiles to about \$6,000, is likely to increase the force of the Democratic party's "economic

issue" in the decisive months of the cam-

paign.

The Republicans are counting heavily on the forthcoming debates between the candidates to overtake Carter in the polls. The President's formal speeches have improved dramatically in recent months, and



James Reston

New York Times News Service

while he is not regarded as an expert debater, he will benefit by his office and the mass of information it can place at his command.

Also, it is difficult to challenge a presiding President in a sharp public debate without risking the charge of discourtesy. Ford's aides say this is why he proposed the debates in the first place and is now pressing for them to begin early and on the issue of military defense, where his long experience in the Congress and his knowledge of the coming Pentagon budget give him an obvious advantage.

The element of accident in outside events is another factor favoring Ford. Any serious crisis in world affairs during the campaign would tend to rally the people to the President's side.

A flare-up in the Middle East, for example, or an unsettling change in the political leadership of China, or a diplo-matic success in Rhodesia (which Secretary of State Kissinger is hoping to achieve the President's support among the voters.

Nevertheless, Ford's political tactics continue to surprise and disappoint many of his closest advisers. Having avoided an open break with both the conservatives and the moderates at the Republican convention, and closed it with the best speech of his Presidency, he was urged to skip his golfing vacation in Colorado, and press his advantage in the fortnight after the con-

Instead, he has been issuing first-tee communiques from Vail and fiddling with his campaign staff once more. In contrast, Carter and Mondale have been criss-crossing the country and mounting a major effort to get out the vote, particularly in the critical electoral states.

CARTER HAS taken advantage of the early Democratic Convention to mesh his small Georgia-oriented staff of the primaries into a state-by-state political organization backed by an impressive team of policy advisers.

He has identified the major arguments against his candidacy, and is trying to answer them as early as possible. When he is not on the road talking to large audiences and getting extensive regional television coverage, he is meeting with his critics, giving interviews almost every day, and circulating the texts of his news conferences to editors and commentators

all over the country.

The chances are that the polls will reflect all this activity in his favor after Labor Day when the real campaign begins. The popularity samples are usually highly volatile this early in the race, so no reliable trend is likely to be established until the two men meet in debate, probably in

Ford golfs; Carter has hair

Both major presidential candidates agree that we should choose between them this year on the basis of which one we trust

First, Mr. Carter neither smokes, drinks nor falls down, at least not in pub-lic. But the fact that Mr. Carter doesn't

We shouldn't thoughtlessly cry, "What's he got to hide?" I know many trustworthy people who don't drink. All of them are alcoholics. So let's give Mr. Cart-

On the other hand, Mr. Ford smokes a pipe, drinks socially and has a dog. Mr. Carter doesn't have a dog. In fact, he's the first major candidate in two decades to seek the White House without the help of a dog. He has a mother instead.

While having a mother demonstrates Mr. Carter's flare for the unorthodox (no candidate in 16 years has had a mother), it doesn't necessarily prove him trustworthy.



Arthur Hoppe

After all, Mr. Nixon had a mother. On the whole, Mr. Carter would have been wiser

does not, however, make him ipso facto a cheat. I know several golfers who do not

improve their lies when no one's looking or at least they claim they don't. Saying that all golfers cheat is like saying all businessmen who teach Sunday school are phonies. There are exceptions to every

rule.
The Republicans will claim, of course, that Mr. Ford can be trusted because he toasts his own English muffins. Nonsense, Henry VIII toasted numerous English muffins and who trusted him?

MR. FORD is taller, though, than either Mr. Carter or Henry VIII. But Mr. Carter has more hair. It's too bad the race isn't between a tall hairy man and a short balding one. The decision would be easy.

Let us turn to the candidates' families which the candidates will turn to in order to prove their trustworthiness. Oddly enough, each has a wife, three grown sons whose names no one can remember, and a

Mrs. Ford long ago captured the nation's heart by saying she wouldn't be surprised if her daughter had an affair. Mrs. Carter would. But would you trust a man who raised his only little girl to be an eight-year-old aunt? It shows why Southerners are seldom elected President. They're inbred.

ON BALANCE, it would appear that Mr. Ford is far more trustworthy than Mr. Carter. And that would be true if Mr. Ford didn't wear leisuré suits and white leather

shoes to barbecues.

I don't know about you but I have never — not once — bought a used car

from a man wearing a leisure suit and

white leather shoes.

So perhaps it's best to delay making this agonizing decisision. Keep in mind that each candidate will spend \$20 million of our money before November in hopes of convincing us he can be trusted to spend our money.

For the sake of the Republic, let us

For the benefit of inquiring voters, here then, are the criteria on which this agonizing decision must be based:

drink is no reason to distrust him per se.

er the benefit of the doubt on this one.



San Francisco Chronicle

to have had a dog To be fair, Mr. Ford is a golfer. This

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Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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Terry Sattoria — Sunday Editor

Don Nutter, Advertising Director E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

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hope that it's enough.

Letters to the editor

Third party

Recently the Independent, Press-Tele-gram carried an editorial ("Third party nonsense") deprecating the proposed formation of a third political party by conservative refugees from the Republican Party. It appears to me that you missed the point entirely, viz, that there is a need for such a party.

Many polls show that a substantial number of voters are conservatives. But in which major political party can they find a home? The Democratic Party hasn't had a conservative bone in its body for a least 45 years insofar as national politics are concerned, so they can be dropped from the discussion at once.

The alternative is the Republican Party, and let me reiterate that I am speaking only of national politics. Let us look at what has happened in that party in the last 30 years. Very briefly, the party has been dominated by what I call the Northeast Coalition. Geographically, this is the area including Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and the New England states as

well as Michigan and Wisconsin. What have they done?

Well, in 1948 they gave us Thomas

In 1964, the Northeast Coalition people sat out the election rather than support Goldwater in any way. In 1968 we had Nixon as a candidate and since now he was one of the boys so to say, he received full current from the Northeast Coalition and support from the Northeast Coalition and

In 1976 the Republicans had a choice between Reagan and Ford. Ford won, and from whom did he get his support? You're right, the Northeast Coalition which sports such luminaries as Rockefeller, Javits, Case, Brookes, Weicker et al.

There has been a lot of drivel and pap

Briefly, I favor the formation of a conservative (third? — perhaps) party because I want a political home. Insofar as the presidential election in November is concerned, I'm going fishing, and insofar as the country is concerned, Deus miserea-

Libya, center for terrorists

If the charges against him are correct, Libya's leader, Colonel Maummar el Quaddafi, must be as busy as a hive of bees. Egypt's Prime Minister, Mamdouh Salem, has accused the Libyan of being behind the hijacking of the Egyptian plane which carried 94 passengers and a crew of

After the capture of the guerrillas, Prime Minister Salem was quoted as having said that the gunmen had confessed to having received their instructions from Libya. The hijacking was the latest in a series of terrorist actions in Egypt for which the Egyptians blame Colonel Quad-

EUROPEANS AND Americans who study Colonel Quaddafi and Libya's present policies believe these allegations. Libya is the center for terrorist activities in North Africa, the Near and Middle East.

By Western standards, Colonel Quaddafi is a terrifying man. By his own standards, which are compatible with 12th Century Islamic fundamentalist theology, he is a devout and godly man dedicated to destroying the enemies of Allah. He is a Sunni, a sect of orthodox Muslims who base their creed on tradition of the Prophet's words and deeds, regarded as having equal importance with the Koran. In this concept, women are regarded as inferior beings by divine edict. From time to time, Colonel Quaddafi expounds on this theory when he talks with Westerners.

He believes that he is Allah's instrument, and is called upon to stamp out Islam's enemies. The colonel allegedly has a long list of enemies, of whom Israel is first. Also on the list are the United States

Senator Soaper

IF HORROR and shock are your idea of entertainment, you can go to any of several current movies, or stay home and look at the monthly bills.

THE CANDIDATE who has never held public office indignantly answers any slurs on his experience. "Why," he says, "I'm a veteran of 137 television talk shows."

DEDICATION is a wonderful thing. But a person can be dedicated to a wrong cause just as a dedicated building can turn out to be an architectural error.

NEW YORK CITY got so much favorable publicity during July that it looks for more tourists. And, after all, the muggers have had a month's rest.

AN EXECUTIVE friend, going through hard times, sighs, "They even attached my

CONGRESSMAN SLUDGEPUMP, surveying a poll which shows him behind, but not by much, proclaims: "The people have

SOME PEOPLE get their economic opinions off bumper stickers. It's more accurate to get them off the suggested dealer's price list on the new car window.

and a number of Arab heads of state, including several kings. According to those who know him, the colonel is sincere in saying that he cannot comprehend why Allah permits his and the colonel's enemies to encumber the earth.

IT IS ALLEGED that after terrorists are trained in Libya, the colonel gives



Virginia Kelly

them what one could describe as a graduation gift: he equips them with weapons and money and tells them to go forth on their 'holy" missions of "liberation."

He tells Westerners that he is not a Communist, that he is an Arab socialist.

The Libvan leader's dynamism is particularly interesting in relation to the view of some foreign diplomats stationed in Washington that the USSR has greatly increased its espionage all over the world, with special emphasis on Western Europe and the United States.

Recently, the French magazine Paris-Match, in a story about Communist spy activities, revealed that Paris is the nerve center of a far-flung network of spies, not only for Western Europe but the entire African continent. The magazine charges that if all the personnel of the Russian embassies, the consulates, the Russian military missions, businessmen and stu-dents from the USSR, and all of the counterpart personnel of the Communist satel lites are numbered, there were 20.000 agents in France, and a grand total of 600,000 around the world. Some American analysts believe this figure is not unrealis-

AT A RECENT Pentagon press conference, Defense Under Secretary Robert F. Ellsworth, who came to the Department to reorganize the intelligence communities, was asked about the spy estimate in Paris-March and if it is true that spies are extremely active in the United States. He was also asked if he differentiaties between the agents of Russia's KGB, the secret police (security police) and the GRU (the spy service of the Red

At first, Secretary Ellsworth would not comment in any way on the spy situation anywhere, or the Paris-Match story, but relented and said Communist spying has escalated in the United States and elsewhere. For practical purposes he lumps the activities of the KGB and the GRU together. He added that he thinks Americans should be alert to the situation.

It is astonishing that the American information media has written little on the subject of spying. It is even more surprising that the French people seem to take so little interest in what is going on not only in Paris but in Marseilles, Deauville, and other French cities.

Best of the Press

MOST WOMEN could be cured of jealousy if they'd just take one good, impartial look at their husbands. --- Record, Columbia, S. C.

BACKWARD civilization: One where the people have to make out with the original articles, not being able to afford synthetic substitutes. - Pilot, Brunswick,

IN A WAY, the Russians are quite helpful. If we didn't have them, how could we know if we were ahead or behind? — Tiger, U.S.S. Barry.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators - Alan Cranston, D. 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D. 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hanna-ford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th Dis-trict, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon son, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th Dis-trict: James Q. Wedworth, D-San Pedro. heim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District;

27th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R-Ana-

Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Dow-ney, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpen-ter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dewey. In 1952 they forced upon us Eisenhower vis-a-vis Robert Taft. In 1960 they did not actively oppose Nixon, but never-theless he lost by a nose. As we all know, Nixon came home to California, lost the election for governor and subsequently moved to New York to become a partner in a New York law firm. So far as I am concerned, in doing that he became a fullfledged member of the Northeast Coalition.

in the newspapers lately about Jerry Ford being a conservative. I don't believe a word of it. All I have to do is consider his appointments, etc., and I know better. For example: Rockefeller as vice president, Scranton as ambassador to the U.N., siding with Kissinger and firing Schlesinger - it's a long list, but all part of his record.

J.H. MALLORY Long Beach

Racial harmony

In regard to the August 23 I, P-T article "Cerritos gets minority homebuyers"

—It is indeed tragic that some Long Beach
real estate agents are using Cerritos' reputation for racial harmony by steering minorities to the area. Perhaps it is true that Cerritos is a "unique" area and a place where integration has worked. Yet, from the quotes in the article, it would appear that the racial harmony is dependent upon a certain amount of economic

Are we then to conclude that integra-tion will not work in areas where one does not find such affluence? If economic security is such a strong guarantee for harmonious racial relations, then why should the citizens of the Shore, El Dorado Park area, Bixby Knolls and Lakewood be so edgy about showing their properties to well-to-do blacks? I contend that integration in Cerritos will turn out to be so flop in the long run as long as the people (includ-ing real estate agents) in the larger surrounding area cling to bigotry and prejudice. And I suppose the poor will continue to suffer most of all.

Not only are they denied the facade of racial harmony and brotherhood such as exists in Cerritos because of its unusual economic "superiority," but they are herd-ed into areas that have already been redlined and otherwise earmarked for doom. And yet in spite of manipulation, the great majority will continue to maintain their sense of pride and self-respect. They will keep their "poorer" homes clean and in good repair (although no one will ever notice this). They will continue to fight for the betterment, not only of their own status, but also that of their neighbors and the greater community. They will take the crumbs thrown to them and turn them into jewels - not because any newspaper will recognize their achievements (in fact the newspapers will invariably only be interested in the most negative aspects), but rather because they know it is right to do so. And perhaps most important of all, amid seemingly insurmountable obstacles, they will achieve racial harmony and community brotherhood.

Long Beach

Author's request

I am writing a biography of Lewis B. Sanborn who was instrumental in development of sport parachuting.

I wonder if any of your readers have memories, stories, anecdotes, letters, documents or photographs they would share with me.

I wish to include as much historical information in the biography as possible, so any other material related to any form of parachuting from earliest days to the present would be invaluable.

JAMES M. BATES Windsor Locks, Conn.

Complete amnesty

Even though I claim to be a life-long Democrat, having voted that way since coming of age, I am not completely sold on Jimmy Carter as our next president. However, I have no plan to vote for Mr. Ford, so what to do?

Now that Carter has told the American Legion Convention in Seattle that he proposes blanket pardons for Vietnam era draft resisters, he looks somewhat better. He is correct in saying, "The hatred and divisions caused by the war in Vietnam have eroded support for the nation's armed forces and must be put behind us."

He would look even better to many

people if he would now boldly come out for complete and unconditional amnesty for

This is really the only way to truly put the Vietnam era behind us and press on for equal justice and human dignity for all.

He must know there are more who feel this way; that there are Legionnaires left over from some other war whose views are seldom relevant to the times and mostly in their own self-interests with little regard for the total picture. BARBARA HOEPFL

If we think the property tax is a big

Long Beach

Another 'ripoff'

ripoff because it included non-related property costs like welfare and health care, we should watch some of the other government ripoffs. We pay the city a tax on utilities supplied by private companies and extra for garbage collection which are property-related costs. If you have a gas meter, you pay \$1.50 per month for garbage collection service whether you use it or not. Most apartment dwellers' garbage is taken care of by owners who pay for private service. Individual cans are impractical in large apartment complexes. There is no room for them in alleys, they are dirty and attract flies, generally roll around, are stolen or run over by cars. Paying private garbage collectors is cleaner and more efficient and most apartment owners are willing to do so. But, that doesn't stop your city from forcing you to pay them for the service anyhow, even though they don't perform it. That's just another little tax, too small to complain about they hope, that adds to government GOLDIE JOSEPH

Newport Beach

Speed limit unsafe Last year at this time I drove to Mon-

treal and back and learned that driving at a maximum of 55 miles per hour over the major highways from California to Canada and back was placing myself and every car near me in jeopardy. Therefore, I was forced to preserve my life to exceed this limit merely to stay with the flow of traffic over much of this trip. I am leaving Saturday from Long Beach to go to Missouri, Iowa and back and, as much as I would like to stay within the 55 miles per hour government imposed limit, if I find myself on a highway going 55 miles an hour with a truck and every car on the road passing or trying to pass me, and I find myself a hazard on the road simply by trying to obey this government-imposed limit, I fully intend to stay with traffic. I have no intention of becoming embroiled in a 20-car accident to satisfy this mandate, when cars and roads are engineered to operate efficiently and economically at a cruising speed of at least 10 miles above 55 miles per hour. I cannot understand why I must jeopardize life and limb to accommodate a ruling which has not been voted upon by anyone to the best of my knowledge.

FRANCES M. RAYMOND Long Beach

Castles got the air

I have purposely waited several days to post my observation, but it seems to me that judging in Sunday's Sand Sculpture contest reflects the mess our city is struggling to overcome. I don't like hasty judg-

In observing the competition, various passersby observed the sandy group shap-ing a giant lobster won for the last two

The judges headed by Mayor Tom Clark left nothing to their imaginations. They knew who made each entry. Obviously it was easier to get "it" to the past

Two sand castles weren't even mentioned in your report on Monday which were to my assessment (a bad word in L.A. County) more imaginative than the judges choices. All of us who have built sand castles in our youth feel an affinity and a

belief in the rightness of building such a structure in this medium. A retired sand castle builder laboring to the stirring marches by John Philip Sousa's band in the old band shell up the boardwalk from that grand old Pike, MRS, MARY LEE LATIMER

Signal Hill

Ford should quit

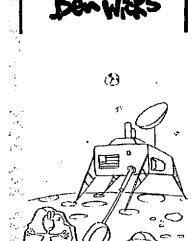
Senator Dole says that he is confused about the difference between amnesty and a pardon. I also am confused, Mr. Senator.

Do you grant the commander in chief a full and complete blanket pardon and send his subordinates to jail?

Who is more guilty, a president who lies to the people and obstructs justice, or his subordinates who were following

I too am confused about the difference. Why don't you defend the draft evaders the same way you defended the chief obstructors of justice in the Watergate crimes?

W. BOWERS Long Beach



Golden Gleams

YE SHALL NOT respect persons in judgment; but ye shall hear the small as well as the great. — Deuteronomy 1:17.

RESPECT a man, he will do the more. - James Howell.

IS THERE no respect of place, persons, nor time in you? — Shakespeare.

HE THAT respects not is not respect-

 George Herbert. TO FEED men and not to love them is to treat them as if they were barnyard cattle. To love them and not to respect them is to treat them as if they were

household pets. — Mencius.

TO BE RESPECTABLE implies a multitude of little observances, from the strict keeping of Sunday down to the careful tying of a cravat. — Victor Hugo.



"I hate to say this, but Jimmy crack corn and I don't care!"

HELEN BURNS IS DWARFED BY GIANT PEPPER TREE

-Staff Photo by DICK EMERY

Who planted Artesia giant?

Pioneer pepper tree puzzles

Strangers used to knock at the door. (This story ends with a historical note.)
(Also a botanical note.)

'May we look at your house?" the strangers asked.

"We used to live here."
Or they would ask, "May we see the old pepper tree out back? We climbed it when we were kids."

The old house itself is not so much to see - a

homey cottage, ranch-style, neatly kept, in a yard waving with flowers and fruit trees. It stands at 18721 Arline Ave. in Artesia, a block east of the pioneer wagon trail which has become Pioneer Boulevard.

But the pepper tree out back?

There stands a monarch of its kind! It must be very old, for a pepper tree, and certainly it is enormous. Its trunk is 8½ feet thick at eye level, 27 feet around at knee level. Seems impossible, for a pepper tree!

Who planted it? No one seems to know. The strangers who used to knock gave only skimpy clues to the ongtime owners and occupants of the house, Edward P. Burns, retired security officer, and his wife, Helen,

musician and teacher of music.
"A woman 72 years old once told me she had climbed the tree when she was a child of 5, when her folks farmed near here. That would have been about 1880. She said the tree was very large then, but had

Another caller, Mrs. Burns remembers, said she and her husband had moved into the cottage as new-

lyweds in the early 1900s.
"Her husband ran a livery stable here," Mrs. Burns said. "The couple raised five children. By the time the children were grown, horses were out and cars were in. The family closed the stable." All five children had risked life and limb climbing in the big pepper tree.

Mrs. Burns said she feels that the huge tree spre ing its foliage over the little cottage has extended, also, ment that Friday a big one over the a benevolent influence.

"Many families have lived here, and I am sure they were happy families," she said. "People tell us they feel this house is full of love. I've been so happy here! We've been active in everything - I've been teaching music all this time, and he's been active in the Elks, and I in the Rebekahs.

HISTORICAL NOTE-From earliest years of California cattle raising, in the early 1800s, freight wagons rolled southward from ranches east of Los Angeles, traveling as they neared the coast a route named many

years later Pioncer Boulevard.

Horses pulled the heavy wagons laden with hides and tallow.

. Anaheim Landing was the nearest place on the southern coast where ships' boats full of cargo could safely return from shore to ship in a quiet channel through the surf.

The wagon trains rested overnight in Artesia, named for its ever-flowing wells ("artesian" from Artois, France, a region where 18th-century wells spouted

At such stopping places and along the trail, pioneers planted trees.

BOTANICAL NOTE—William Montgomery, assistant landscape architect for the Long Beach Park Department, wrote his Cal Poly Pomona thesis Rancho Los Cerritos, the pre-Long Beach garden spot. "In 1830 or 'Il, a padre at San Luis Rey Mission asked a visiting sea captain to bring back with him, from Peru on the next trip, seeds of a Peruvian tree with graceful,

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feathery foliage the captain had described.

The captain brought the seeds, and the padre planted several in the mission courtyard. Six or seven grew, but all except one eventually were destroyed by having horses tied to them.

"The surviving pepper tree"— California's first 'California pepper'— still stands in the mission court-

"It is a big tree, but not as big as the Artesia tree."
Montgomery's best guess: "The Artesia tree must
have grown from one of the first seeds brought to the

mission, or produced by a tree there.
"It must have been planted by someone; the California pepper is not native to California.

"Its enormous growth can be explained only if the planted seed found especially rich soil and abundant

So there you have the background for the mystery of Artesia's giant pepper tree. At the old wagon-train rest stop, draft animals galore had enriched the soil. And within reach of young roots, underground, surged an unlimited supply of cool, sweet water.

board agenda

day's meeting of the Long Beach Unified School District Board of Education. The meeting is to be held in the board building, 701 Locust

Mother vanishes in L.B.

(Continued from Page B-1)

finally did. When she came back just before noon to pick up her car she was very quiet, like she was unhappy or dis-turbed.

"Marcella is the type who always talks or fights back. She's very lively, real tough for a little woman . . . She can hold her own in an argument," says

RICKY admits there was an argusame thing they've argued about the past few months: another woman.

"Then all day Saturday and Sunday we had a good time with the kids, bought them new clothes and went out to eat, and we made up," he says.

They had planned a noon picnic Mon-

day at Long Beach State University, where Ricky works as all-around maintenance man. He waited at the gate 20 minutes, then phoned home. His 13-year old niece, Darlene, and his oldest daughter Irene, 12, baby-sitting the younger children, said Marcella had never returned for breakfast.

RICKY started his search that after-noon when he came home from work about 4, heading downtown because he had a bank-cleaning job to do. Finding the car-and parking tickets dated 11:03 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.-he left it parked and returned home to worry through the

night, hoping she'd return. Late Monday he drove to Leisure World to see if Marcella had shown up for her housecleaning job. She hadn't.

Saturday, Sgt. Stroud said an anonymous caller told her Friday of picking up barefoot hitchhiker on Pacific Coast letting her out at Main and Anaheim Streets in Wilmington. She appeared perfectly normal and knew exactly where she wanted to go, the informant told Sgt.

Saturday, Marcella's sister heard from her mother in Texas who said an anonymous caller said Marcella could be reached at a remote village in Jalisco, Mexico. There was a phone number, too, but no answer to the call.

"I AM so worried I can't think," Ricky admitted Saturday.

"If you write this story, tell her to please come home," Ricky said, choking slightly. "She's been my wife for 13 years. We got married so young, and there have been some good times and some hell times . . . I love her and I want her back . . . I need her."



To benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association

Sunday, Sept. 5, 6 P.M. Channel 11

Pr Gen 3-645-4

New heritage in Southland

panel

for a wide variety of inter-

His clients include the

cities of Paramount and

Hawaiian Gardens, Doug-

las Oil, the Milk Produc-ers Council and the Oak

Tree Racing Association.

While the number of

Portuguese people living in the Southland is dif-

ficult to determine be-

cause they are not singled

out in census reports, Artesia City Councilman James Van Horn said there were more than

Because of the many

Portuguese families within its boundaries, the ABC School District has insti-

tuted a special Portuguese

bilingual program in some

Abe Alves, chairman of a parents advisory com-

mittee that has helped to

develop the program, said: "The program is in full swing now and it is

working very well because

of the dedicated teachers

and aides. They go above and beyond the call of

Bibiana Santos, who

was a co-director of the first Head Start preschool

of its schools.

2,000 in his city alone.

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Azevedo works as a groundskeeper for Cypress College and is a member of the Cypress Volunteer Fire Department.

As president of the DES, Azevedo is in charge of coordinating the various community activities.

He said the Portuguese are a deeply religious peo-ple — almost all of them are Roman Catholic — and the most important event of the year for them is the Festival of the Holy Spirit.

It was during the Holy Spirit celebration at the Portuguese Hall in Artesia last month that a 1,000-pound fighting bull broke out of its pen and led au-thorities on a two-mile chase before it was pinned against a chain-link fence in Bellflower by a sheriff's

Azevedo and Artesia City Manager M.D. KcKeown said precautions would be taken to prevent any bulls from escaping in the future.

He said the Portuguese Hall, at 11923 Ashworth St., is used for other religious festivals, social events and weddings — "almost all of the Portuguese people in the area get married there."

One of the most successful members of the Portuguese community is Joe A. Gonsalves, a second-generation American citizen who represented the Cerritos-Artesia area in the State Assembly for 12 years. He was chairman of the powerful Rules, and Revenue and Taxation committees.

Gonsalves, 56, who also served as mayor of Dairy Valley (now Cerritos) in 1961 and 1962, works in Sacramento as a lobbyist

School 200 Second Prize

Here is the agenda for Mon-

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 1:30 p.m. Adjourned meeting (open to public), Board Room, 3:30

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.

 \star HOW TO PLAY \star

Don't miss a single day of CA\$H-O A new game starts each Thursday

All correct entries qualify for the Grand Prize Drawing

.CASH-O is a weekly name played with numbers. Games begin on Thursday and end on Tuesday. A CASH-O chart will be published each of these days in the Independent Press-Telegram. A CASH-O chart contains 24 number boxes and a CASH-O box in the center. Three or four new numbers will be published each day Thursday through Tuesday. A Intail of 27 numbers will be published by Tuesday will be published by Tuesday. Copy the published numbers on your CASH-O entry form for draw your own entry formt as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram each day. Thursday through Tuesday, By Tuesday you will find that there are only two numbers milistina, When you fill in the two carrect numbers you have solved CASH-O. How you errive at the correct solution to CASH-O and what the two missing numbers are, is what makes CASH-O are tabletings. Look out! CASH-O may fool you. To solve CASH-O way have to add, subtract, multiply, divide or you may have to do a combination of those thinss. You may even have to find another way to solve CASH-O, such as by Invertign numbers or by seeing a pattern develop which could lead you to a solution. CASH-O is it icky. It's not only a new game with a new solution each week, but the method of solution may also chance each week. Watch it!

★ RULES ★

1. If is not pecessary to buy or subscribe to the independent Pross-Telegram or to use a CASH-O entry form. Copies of these newspapers can be checked at public libraries. You may submit entry by copying on a plain sheet of paper the entry form and the published numbers as they appear in the Independent Press-Yelegram together with your solution of the two unpublished numbers. Photo or mechanically reproduced entries will not be accept

2. After you have completed your CASH-O entry, mail it to:

Independent Press-Telegram P.O. Box 420

Independent Press, Telegram
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach, CA 1000
To bring your entry to the Independent PressTelegram building at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.
3. There is no limit on the number of entries
you may submit, but each entry must be in a
separate envelope and each must be received no
later than 5 p.m. of the Monday following the end of
each weekly contest, Prize winners will be determined by random drawings among the correct
solutions received on time. If no correct solutions
are received or fewer correct solutions are submitted than the number of prizes offered, the prizes, or
the remaining prizes, will be awarded by means of
random-drawings from all entries received by the
closing time. The decisions of the independent

Press-Telegram judges are linat in all cases.

4. PRIZES: Each week one first prize of \$300, one second prize of \$200 and five third prizes of \$100 each will be awarded, BONUSES: A 10°s cash benus will be awarded to regular CASH-O weekly scribers in the independent or Press-Telegram as

of the date of the drawing.

GRAND PRIZE: After the last CASH-O game. be selected at random from all correct entries received, including past winners.

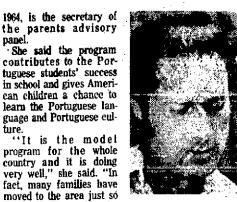
Winners' names and the answers to the weekly puzzles will be published in the independent, Press-Telegram on the Wednesday following each game's deadline. Cash prizes will be mailed.

deadine. Cash prizes will be mailed.

5. The contest is open to anyone its years of age or older, except employees, circulation representatives and their immediate tamilles of the independent Press-Tuggram. Knighr-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., its affiliated companies, and Marden-

7. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION RE-GARDING DAILY NUMBERS WILL BE GIVEN.

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JULIO AZEVEDO

IS YOUR CARPET MATTED & SOILED? Miller's care about your carpet!

CLEANING KIT Ask about

their children could take

part in the program.

OUR 20th YEAR

Carpet is first shampaoed to loosen STEP NO. 1 --

Then steam cleaned to extract all dirt and shampoo.

MILLER'S CARPET CLEANING

education program in the U.S. in Fox Point, R.I., in

7 LUCKY WINNERS \$1,000 WEEKLY

Grand Prize furnished by Jim Snow Ford, Cerritos. Suggested dealer price: approx. \$12,000 (Incl. tax, license, and prep. charges)

300 First Prize FIVE '100 Third Prizes

10% BONUS PRIZE

All weekly winners who are daily home delivery subscribers to the Inde-pendent or Press-Telegram win a 10% Cash Bonusi

sociated with the U.S. Grand
Prix West.
Receive and file report on
skateboarding in Bixby Park.
Receive and file report on
card clubs in Lincoln and
Bixby parks.
Receive and file report on
proposed move to the new
City Hall-Main Library.
Receive and file report on
negotiations ith employe
groups regarding salary
recommendations.
CITY CIERES ACENDA

recommendations.
CTTY CLERK'S AGENDA
Unfinished Business:
Approve recommendations
by the Community Development Advisory Commission
for the formation of a Rehabilitation Loan Committee and
mominations for membership.
Hear report on review of
format for Commendation
Resolutions.

format for Commendation Resolutions.
Hear letter from Walter J. Gay, 61 Rivo Alto Canal, pro-testing Planning Commis-sion's letter entitled "Pending Categorical Exemption" for proposed alterations at 59 Rivo Alto Canal.

Consent Calendar:
Receive and file letter from
Southern California Rapid
Transit District, regarding
annual meeting of City Selection Committee at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday in the Rodger

Adopt resolution setting tax levy for fiscal year 1976-77.

CTTY MANAGER'S AGENDA Consent Calendar: Receive and file report of actions concerning oil opera-tions taken since meeting of Aug. 24, 1976. Receive and file City of Long Beach annual financial report for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

year.
Approve claim for refund of business license fees by Sunset Pools West, Inc.
Authorize relocation payment to individual eligible because of displacement by certain public improvement

projects.
Authorize Don Rice, city safety officer, to attend the annual convention of the Governmental Refuse Collection and Disposal Association in Seattle, Wash, Sept. 12-18.
Authorize S. G. Miller, principal gas engineer, Department of Oil Properties, to attend the 31st annual Petroles um Mechanical Engineers Conference in Mexico City, Sept. 19-24.
Approve transfer of part-

Sept. 19-24.

Approve transfer of partnership interests within the Herbell Oil Exploration Company and the substitution of a surety bond for negotiable securities and authorize the acting oils manager to the acting city manager to notify the firm of the city's approval of actions relating to Recreation Park oil and gas

Authorize acting city man-ager to execute agreement with Stan Miller Sailboats, Inc., for lease of space for

operation of a sailing school in the Marina Bazarr building. Authorise acting city man-ager to execute eighth amend-

ager to execute eighth amendment to lease agreement with TransAmerica Corp., Indel Engineering, for use of Long Beach Marian Shipyard.
Authorize acting city manager to execute lease with Mr. and Mrs. Max McFail for rental of bouse located on the Park Department Tree Farm, 7600 E. Spring St.
Authorize acting city manager to execute a license

ager to execute a license agreement with the Long Beach Amusement Co. for vehicular access across city-

vehicular access across city-owned property south of Ocean Boulevard and west of Pine Avenue.

Approve proposed contracts-with William Thompson, Naval Jiaison for Naval af-fairs in Washington, D.C., and with the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employes Associa-tion and authorize acting city manager to execute the con-tracts.

Approve proposed contract

Approve proposed contract with John C. Wells Associates for legislative representation services and authorize acting city manager to execute the

Request the city attorney to Request the city attorney to prepare an amendment and authorize the acting city manager to execute that amendment to an agreement with William Gromme to provide for personal service as a construction inspector for the Pacific Terrace project.

Request the city attorney to prepare a permit and authorize the acting city manager to

execute the permit for bag-gage tag vending machine at the Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Regular Calendar:
Approve concept of developing a major marina to be located on the shoreline immediately adjacent to the downtown area.
Adopt resolution ordering and awarding contract for the improvement of east-west alley east of Loma Avenue between Vista and Third streets.

between Vista and Third streets.

Adopt resolution authorizing agreement with Mack Trucks. Inc. for furnishing and delivering two 1,250-gallon, class "A," triple-combination motor pumping engines for the fire department.

Approve proposed revisions to specific records retention schedule and adopt resolution authorizing the destruction of records by the departments of administrative management building and safety, civil service, community development, engineering, finance, oil properties, personnel, planning and public service; and the offices of the city auditor, city clerk, bureau of franchises and public utilities.

Adopt proposed agreement with the Bank of America and DATA-SYSTANCE for acquisition of computer equipment.

DATA-SYS-TANCE for acquisition of computer equipment.
Authorize acting city manager to prepare and execute an agreement with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., certified public accountant, to install an automated finance and management information

Young Center, 936 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, for purpose of electing a director from Corridor "C" for the system for the City of Long Beach. Beach.
Hear report on the operating procedures of the city's Animal Regulation Division.
Receive and file proposed engineering concepts study for completion of the Terminal Island Freeway (Route 47) to the State Department of Transportation.
Receive and file report on review of city expenses associated with the U.S. Grand Prix West. term expiring September,

Receive and file letter from Fair Political Practices Com-mission regarding notice of hearing to review proposed conflict of interest codes of state agencies, county boards of supervisors city councils of supervisors, civility boards of supervisors, civily councils and local government agencies with jursidiction in more than one county, Sept. 21, Department of Food and Agriculture, Sacramento, and Sept. 22, State Personnel Board, Sacramento.

22, State Personnel Board, Sacramento.

Receive and refer to the city manager a letter from the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California with tabulation listing member public agencies and their assessed valuations, percentage of participation and vote entitlement as of Aug. 13.

Receive and accept for all who can attend an invitation to open house at the city of South Gate's sports center, 11 a.m. Sept. 11.

Receive and refer to the mayor's office a letter from the city of Norwalk transmitting a resolution urging county Board of Supervisors to reduce taxes throughout the county.

Receive and refer to city

county.

Receive and refer to city manager a communication from California Housing Figure 2 amount in a surgencing from California Housing re-nance Ageocy, amouncing public hearings on proposed considerations in establishing allocational priorities, desig-nating a rehabilitation area and defining and designating mortgage delicient areas for the CHFA Neighborhood

Preservation Program.

Receive resolution from Long Beach Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People resolving that Saturday, Sept. 11, be proclaimed Voter Registration Day.

Receive petition signed by Mary Cordaro, 233 Mira Mar Avenue, and others requesting assistance from the city regarding nuisance of Phi Kappa Tu Fraternity, 3841 E. Broadway.

Receive communication in

Receive communication in support of the Art Museum from the Assistance League of Long Beach, Eleanor E. Perand Grant Beckstrand,

Receive from the Public Corporation for the Arts its recommendations on the development of the Arts Receive a letter from

Frank Springer, 216 Roycroft Ave., requesting copy of de-tailed financial data (includ-Ave., requesting copy of detailed financial data (including value of assets to be transferred and rationale for estimate for city to purchase leases on Queen Mary).

Receive letters from Ruth and Laura Duemier regarding cancellation of a performance of the Ringling Brothers and Barunum & Bailey Circus.

Receive letter from Rebella Voegel, 6433 El Pasco Court, regarding full-time councilmayor form of government for Long Beach.

Receive letter from G. Gephart, 5286 El Parque St., regarding spiraling taxes in Long Beach.

Receive postcard from Juanita Marke, 1823 Appleton St., regarding lazard on north side of Fourth Street and Cherry Avenue.

Receive anneal of action by

side of Fourth Street and Cherry Avenue. Receive appeal of action by the Department of Building and Safety regarding Marina Facifica's special permit for nonconforming uses.

Receive communication from Howard Bennett, of the

GRAND OPENING ZUNI TRADING

Genuine hand made Indian Jewelry

POST

lobbers-wholesale - retail Grand opening offer

20%;

6314 D. E. Pac. Coast

431-2559

LONG BEACH

MARINA PACIFICA VILLAGE

Playa del Ray Homeowners Association, calling attention to beach maintenance by the Los Angeles Department of Beaches.

Resolutions

Beaches
Receive letter from Mrs.
Charles Willis, Box 104,
McKittrick, expressing her
enjoyment of the Queen Mary.

Ordinances:
Hold first reading of ordinance to add additional areas where the operation of skateboards is prohibited (Shaw Street on the north, Ximeno Avenue on the east and west, Livingston Drive on the north and south, Quincy Avenue on the east). Inter-departmental Communicatious:
Receive audit of Champlin
Petroleum Co. Iault block unit
operations for 1974-75 fiscal
year.
Receive letters from chief
of police and city prosecutor
advising that an application
for an alcoholic beverage license at Inder Jit Jain, 1951
Palo Verde Avenue, has been
withdrawn.

Hold first reading of ordi-nance to prohibit the sale of merchandise or solicitation of contributions or donations from public streets.

Adopt ordinance pertaining to Marina Basin mooring permits and fees.

Adopt ordinance regarding regulations and restrictions of musical instruments within the limits of any public park, beach, building or enclosure.

Grant or deny application of James Yeamons for a pool. hall permit for the Coast Play. House, 233 E. Ocean Rivd.

Requests to address the

Recreation activities for senior citizens chess and checkers (also Ball Roque tournament. day through Friday.

Beach Senior Citizens' Recreation Calendar for melitos Clubhouse. the week beginning today and ending Saturday:

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park. 8 p.m. Single Adult Dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a m. Boone for adults. daily at Bixby and Lincoln park roque courts a.m. Shuffleboard

daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park. 9 a.m. Social Services assistance (also Tuesday and Wednesday), Bixby

9 a.m. Craft idea ex-change, Senior Citizens Recreation Center

9 a.m. Physical Fitness (also Friday), Bixby Park. 10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club. Office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (also open Wednesday and Friday), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Mon-

Absent rapist convicted, then caught

REDDING (AP) footloose rapist was back in custody Saturday, a day after a jury found him guilty in his absence.

Authorities said Robert Herrera, 24, of Redding didn't show up in court Wednesday for trial. He had been free on bail.

The trial continued without him, and on Friday the jury convicted him of kidnaping year-old girl on a Redding street and raping her in a church parking lot last November

Late Friday afternoon, the California Highway Patrol spotted Herrera hitchhiking about 25 miles west of here.

Accident kills dealer's son

Patrick Salta, 23-year-old son of Long Beach car dealer Mike Salta, was killed Saturday in a twocar accident near June Lake in Northern California. Mono County sheriff's

deputies said details of the accident on Highway 395 were not immediately available. The victim was employ-

ed at his father's Pontiac dealership at 1545 Long Beach Blvd.

Actor dies at age 65

Warner Anderson, 1950s television star and movie actor, has died in Santa Monica Hespital after a long illness. He was 65.

Anderson starred in the television series 'Lineup' and in such movies as "Caine Mutiny," "Desti-nation Tokyo" and Detective Story.

He is survived by his widow, Leeta, and son,

Michael.

Noon Elderly Nutrition Program, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Lecture, "Health, Sex, Nutrition," Dr. Irwinn Krimm, Silverado Park. 10:30 a.m. Legal aid

counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse. 1 p.m. Sing-a-Long,

WEDNESDAY 9 a.m. Legal aid coun-

Following is the Long

Beach Recreation Depart-

ment calendar for the

week beginning today and

ending Saturday. Further

information about any of the events may be ob-

tained from the Recrea-

tion Department offices,

155 Queens Way Landing.

MONDAY

7 p.m. Family night

seling, California Recrea-11:30 a.m. Bingo, Cartion Center.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Film and lecture series, "A People Chosen," Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center). 11 a.m. Wool Art, Senior

Citizens Recreation Cen-11 a.m. Physical fitness. California Recreation Cen-

11 a.m. Duplicate bridge (also Friday and Satur-day), Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents. 11:30 a.m. Card club,

Thursday and Friday),

THURSDAY 10 a.m. Happy Hour, cards, bring a lunch, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 1 p.m. dancing, Carol's Trio, (nonmembers 75 cents). 6 p.m. Program Under

The Stars, stage show, Ruth Spere Dance Studio and 300th Army Reserve 6:30 p.m. Golden Club, Potluck Dinner and

Dance, Houghton Park. FRIDAY

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Bixby Park. 9 a.m. National Two

7:30 p.m. "Reflections" awards night presenta-

Roque Courts, Bixby 10 a.m. Bingo, Houghton

Park. 12:30 p.m. Social Danc-

ing, California Recreation 1 p.m. Recreation for Multiple Sclerosis Seniors; Senior Citizens Recreation

1 p.m. Social Dancing, The Zephers, Houghton Park.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Ted's Oldtimers, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

7:30 p.m. Britannia Society. Dance and refreshments, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

Recreation Department calendar

FRIDAY 8:30 p.m. "Peter Pan," Ha'Penny Players. \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for juniors. Jordan Auditorium.

SATURDAY

2:30 p.m. Matinee performance of Ha'Penny Players' "Peter Pan" at Jordan Auditorium, \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for juniors.

8:30 p.m. Final performance of "Peter Pan" at Jordan Auditorium, \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for jun-

'Lake village' has one

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Tenants of a suburban luxury mobile-home park plagued by flooding and poor maintenance are suing the developers for

\$248,000. reported that the twoyear-old retirement park, Oak Lake Village in Citrus Heights, is on land owned by the Catholic Diocese of Sacramento. A Catholic clergyman is one of the

Claims have been filed by 48 tenants in San Francisco federal bankruptcy court against the developers, who are in financial difficulty, the Union said.

Tenants were quoted as saying the developers failed to keep promises to install a recreation center, a swimming pool and a bridge over a roadway that is flooded during the winter and is one of the two access roads to the

park.
"When it rains, we're flooded because the drain-

Hit by train, he walks away FRESNO (AP) - A man

dožing in the middle of a railroad line walked away almost unscathed aftér he was struck by a locomotive before dawn Saturday, police said. Police said the engine's

cowcatcher tossed John Mallory, 24, of Fresno, about five car lengths down the Santa Fe tracks. Mallory was treated for minor cuts and abrasions

and later booked for inves-

tigation of public intoxica-

King Park. TUESDAY 6 p.m. Family night banquet and awards program, Carmelitos Play-ground.

fashion show, inner-city

sewing and charm class,

6:30 p.m. Family night program, Cherry Park. 7 p.m. Talent show,

everyone welcome, Cherry

hanquet and awards program. MacArthur Park. 7:30 p.m. Annual

age is all wrong," said tenant Bernice Driver. Another tenant said she had to put up a wall in front of her coach to deflect flood waters that

> planks. scribed as mostly retired professionals, with homes worth \$30,000 to \$80,000 each.

lake it can do without

The residents were de-

made her home and others

accessible only by wooden

10 a.m. Reception for Long Beach quilt makers, Main Gallery of the Recre-

ation Department. Public is invited. 7:30 p.m. Family banquet and awards presentation program, King Park.

tions, California Center.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

8:30 p.m. "Peter Pan," Ha'Penny Players stage production. Jordan Auditorium. \$1.50 for adults, \$1

All States Society Following is the All Blvd. States Society calendar for the week beginning today and ending Saturday. Further information about the events may be obtained from the All States Soci-

ety, 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 437-8159. TUESDAY 9 a.m., Bus to Big Bear Lake, leaves 108 E. Ocean

THURSDAY Noon, Michigan-Wisconsin State Society meeting,

350 Long Beach Blvd. SATURDAY

9 a.m., Bus to Busch Gardens, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. Noon, Minnesota State Society meeting, 507 Pacif-

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Fine quality SOLID OAK

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Palo Verde Avenue, has been withdrawn.
Receive letters from chief of police and city prosecutor advising they do not recommend protest of applications for alcoholic beverage licenses as listed.
Receive memo from city clerk attaching interpretation of communication from Juanita Marke, 1823 Appleton St., requesting City Council to consider her comments on Long Beach. council:
Patricia Eubanks, to present a petition for the residents of Hedda Street requestions. Adopt resolution repealing and rescinding Resolution No. C-22139, ordering, calling and providing for and giving notice of a special municipal election Nov. 2.

Adopt Amending Resolution dents of Hedda Street requesting a stop sign at the corner
of Hedda and Coke Avenue.
City Employes Association,
regarding accountant-auditor,
parity and proposed salary
recommendations.
Long Beach Lifeguards Association, regarding salary
negotiations.
Eric David, regarding business license fees. election Nov. 2.
Adopt Amending Resolution
No.C-22140 by deleting from
Proposition Y requested by
the City Council to be placed
by the county Board of Supervisors on the Nov. 2 ballot. WROUGHT IRON PLANTER OPEN SUN. ONLY 9 TO 6 Stock Liquidation Sale!

\$125 Oil Painting

plants & items at closeout prices!

Mini-Planter \$2 \$100 Fire Screen \$35

539 Curio Cabinet

\$150 Wine Rack

ceramic pots \$1 BAKER'S **RACK \$29**00 **VALUE** \$75 Tea Cart ... \$200 Swag Lamp \$40 Spiral Staircase \$10 Spiral Staircase \$10 Spiral Staircase \$10 Spiral Staircase \$10 Spiral Spira

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Does pay for semiprivate room and other covered services for 60 lifetime days which you may use should your hospital stay extend past 90 days (these 60 days. once used, are not renewable like the days of your benefit period), except for \$52 a day copayment required of you.

Does not pay any of the costs after 150th hospital

What this news- Pays the \$104 deductible. paper policy pays for hospital.

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Compare. The affordable premium.

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Annual \$49.00

6 Months

3 Months

Ages 75 or more

\$65.00

\$25.50

\$33.50

\$13.25 \$17.25

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The Company may change by rider the benefits afforded by this policy to meet the change in Medicare benefits with a corresponding change in premium. The \$104 deductible was \$40 in 1966 and has been changed from year to year.

next time you enter a hospital as an in-patient.

Preexisting conditions, those for which medical advice or treatment was recommended within 5 years of the effective date of coverage, listed in the application are not covered until the policy has been in force for 6 months.

The Company guarantees to renew this policy for the lifetime of the insured, subject to the Company's right to non-renew all the policies on this form issued to persons in your state.

Hospital confinement means confinement as a resident bed patient in a hospital which is an institution operated pursuant to law, which maintains and operates facilities for surgery (or has a contractual arrangement with another for the performance of surgery), overnight stay, diagnosis, care and treatment, and provides fulltime services of graduate resident nurses and is not, other than incidentally, a place of rest for the aged, for alcoholics or drug addicts or a nursing home. An extended care or a nursing, rest or convalescent home, even operated as a facility of such authorized hospital is not considered a hospital.

EXCEPTIONS: This policy does not cover in (3) rest cure; (4) mental illness; (5) confinement in facility of U. S. government for members or

Offered as a service to readers.

Independent Press-Telegram

UNDERWRITTEN BY NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY.
SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN

Form MS8A

(1) war or act of war, declared or undeclared; (2) attempt at suicide or self-inflicted injury; ex-members of the armed forces.

Application for

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Premium at age of issue 3 months 6 months 1 year Ages 65 thru 74 \$13.25

\$25.50 \$17.25 \$33.50 \$65.00 Weight Date of Birth

Print name of Applicant First Name Last Name

To the best of your knowledge and belief, have you, during the past 5 years:

- Received medical advice or treatment for cancer, diabetes, kidney trouble, heart trouble, or high ☐ Yes ☐ No
- (b) Any other physical impairment or departure from good health? ☐Yes ☐ No

(c) Had any application for accident, health, or hospital insurance declined, cancelled, or non-renewed? ☐Yes ☐ No

If answer to any question is "YES," explain below.

Nature of Sickness or Injury ____

Degree of Recovery _

Complete Doctor's Address _

truth of my answers to the above questions and authorize any physician or hospital to give the Company any information they may have about me. I understand the insurance does not begin until this application is accepted by Registrar Agent.

I hereby apply to National Casualty Company for coverage indicated above, to be issued in reliance upon the

I understand that this policy will not pay benefits during the first six months after the issue date for a disease or physical condition which I now have or have had in the past and which is not indicated above.

Signature of Applicant

Street Address _____

Form HA - 6500 Pr Ins 8-122-21.5

He's the studios' No. 1 clip artist

By HARRY TESSEL Metion Picture Editor

HOLLYWOOD-Snip. Snip. Snip, comb, curl. Snip, snip for Liza.

Smp, comb, curl for Liz.

Lana and Loretta, Ginger and Judy, Harlow and Monroe sat as he scissored.

So did Garbo and Ingrid and Ava. And Gary and Cary and Errol.

Next year, screen credits for "New York, New York" will glitter: "Hair Designs for Liza Minnelli by Sydney Gui-

laròff."

It will be a single-frame billing-like any star, director or producer.

Now, between touch-ups on Liza's bangs on the MGM set, white-haired Guilaroff talks:

"I've done hair designs for everybody and anybody in Hollywood since 1936.

'MGM has been one of most sparkling studios in the world. Even stars from other studios wanted to

"David O. Selznick asked for me to cut Ingrid Bergman's hair very short for 'For Whom the Bell Tolls.' Mr. Louis B. Mayer charged him—his own son-in-law—\$3,000.

"It took me hours to cut her hair to get the desired effect.

"I cut hair off by stages, a little at a time, and get it shorter and shorter. But first I curl it. Hair, if you curl it after you cut it, will get too short. . . . "Aya Gardner called me from London one day

and said, 'How would you like a 10-day visit to Russia?' I said, 'I'd like it very much,' and she said, 'I have a short stint there (in "The Blue Bird"); join me. Twentieth Century-Fox paid for the trip.

"Look! There's Liza going back to her dressing room. There's a piece of hair hanging over her shoulder. Now if that happened in the film, I'd have to remember that in that particular spot-if it comes to a close-up—I'd have to match that.

"Liza's own hair is in a sort of 'gamine' cut. She has about 15 different hairdos in this picture, and we have 10 wigs; each cost \$1,000, with some wigs doubling up for different occasions.

"I've done all the cutting and the shaping of the wigs to the style of the look we want for the years

"The other day we had a rain scene. Well, after every time Liza stepped out into the rain from a taxi we had to dry her hair and get it back in a messy way that would look as if she was distraught. . . .

"I did Judy Garland's hair, too, so this is the second time around for me . . . the second genera-

Guilaroff says he doesn't dye hair himself "but has pople working for me who do it:

I know color, and I'll pick the colors. "I can tell what shade of hair will come out

exactly what color with the emulsion of color film. . . . That's a lifetime of experience."



LIZA MINNELLI and Sydney Guilaroff, who designed her 1945-55 hair style.

HE 2-5959



SYDNEY GUILAROFF Stars' Hair Designer

The male actors he's worked on, including Robert Taylor and Richard Burton, "would comb their own hair," he says, but would come to him "whenever they wanted to look well in playing certain charac-

ters, or for costume pictures."
Guilaroff says he has "almost no appreciation"
of a woman's opinion on what is attractive:

'Almost all women like 'chic,' and I don't care for 'chic'—the 'last word' or the 'going' style. Some-times 'chic' has a harsh, a not pretty quality. It's something slightly overdone.

"Actresses are very, very different. They are very, very objective and go along easily with the

characters they are portraying.
"I never follow trends, or the predominant style of the moment. The picture is never ready at the moment, anyway, and you have to think either in your own terms or ahead of yourself.
"I never ask women what they think of an actress whose hair I am dressing. The persons I pay

attention to are the men behind the cameras. "We always test and photograph before a picture starts and get a 'look,' along with clothes and every-

thing. And if a man in the crew says to me, 'I like then I know I've got a winner. That man doesn't know why an actress looks

good, or what I've done. He doesn't know about the curling or dressing of hair. All he sees is a girl and how pretty she looks. And when a girl looks pretty, I'm happy.

Hollywood has lost some of its glamour now, Guilaroff says:

"At one time stars set the standard of the day by the way they looked. Now, pictures are hardly as romantic as they used to be, and styles are not set, because everybody looks pretty average.

From the time pictures began to take on the feel of the boy and girl next door they lost their

Guilaroff learned his craft in New York:

"I was a young boy, with no idea of what I was going to do, and I needed a job. A sign in a beauty salon said a porter was wanted—that's how I started.

'The girls in the salon were very nice to me and asked the manager to teach me something because they said I needed a trade. . .

Joan Crawford was really responsible for my entire life in Hollywood-she brought me here, really. 'I was at the Astoria, Long Island, studios for

Paramount in 1932 when she asked me to design her hairdo for a picture called 'Lettie Linton.'

"She liked what I did, took photographs and brought them back to Hollywood. She pestered Mr.

Louis B. Mayer to get me, and finally I came here to MGM in 1936. 'She was a dazzling star then, young and beautiful. The way she made up her mouth, whatever she

made up, set a fashion." Guilaroff claims that he was "born lazy," add-

"But I don't know of anyone born lazy who has

worked as hard as I.

'Now, unless a picture is as good as this one is, I'm not very anxious to work very much around a studio. I take a choice of things that come along.

"I happened to run into Liza in a restaurant, and she said. Thear you never want to work again.' "I said, 'That's not true. I'd work for somebody

"She got back to the studio, and I got a call."

SHORT SUBJECTS—Charles Bronson will star in an MGM spy thriller, "Telefon," about a Soviet agent trying to stop unauthorized Red sabotage in the U.S. It's Bronson's 60th picture.





YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Progress now depends on your willingness to jettison losing methods and bad habits, relocate symbolically if on geographically, return to school if you re cligible. The going is stiff, with erratic results and rewards, but all of your own doing. Relationships become inconvenient, demand more time. Today's natives are practical, go in for exact sciences, politics, prefer solitary lifestyles in maturity.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Begin your week with thought-ful planning instead of just picking up routine where you left off. Allow adequate time to share interests with loved

Taurus (April 20-May 20: Assuming no special problems exist, press for constructive changes in your immediate area, inveigle associates into participating more in your pet projects.

L.B. movie house to charge \$1 admission

The Mitchell Brothers' Long Beach theater has been leased by two Texans who will show major films at

The United Artists-owned, 900-seat movie house will re-open as Movie One next Wednesday with a double bill—"The Exorcist" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

The theater, at 217 E. Ocean Blvd., will open daily at noon.

Partners Don Gottlieb and Bob Garner started by leasing two theaters in El Paso, were successful and now are involved with 23 movie houses in Texas and Oklahoma.

Their move into Long Beach is a "pilot project," Gottlieb says, and there are plans to expand into Inglewood and Los Angeles.

"Our basic concept is to never charge more than a dollar and to show major films," Gottlieb says.

When asked how we can come out with a profit. we answer that we have to have a lot of seats and do a major concession business-a lot of popcorn and soft

When people pay only a dollar to get in instead of \$3 they have more money to spend on candy, drinks and popcorn. Fifty per cent of our revenue is from conces-

"Movie One" will be managed by Tim Cassius of El

Gottlieb is a former film producer, and Garner formerly played football for the San Diego Chargers and Oakland Raiders.

Gemini (May 21-Jame 20): Troubleshoot before things go off too far on a tangent from your intended direction. Think of the week as a whole: figure on contingencies, alternate courses.

courses.

Cancer June 21-July 22):
Pursue the obvious, do only
what is necessary, as conditions are up for abrupt revision. If you can, take time to
investigate poorly understood
phenomena.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): All seems fairly quiet on the surface while actually many plots are in progress. Look for some fast shuffles. Family comes closer, settles old questions.

tions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
It's okay to map out blue-prints for the future, but fill in-only short-term items. Experi-menting results in extra opportunities. Be sure to share your ideas.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Maintain an impartial version of reality. Stop trying to push others into making important decisions or declaring what their intentions are. Update records.

Scorolo (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): At times the most significant data is hidden in a new ver-sion of a trivial story. Don't push luck: get your work done, then follow up better expectations:

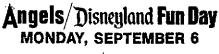
opportunity.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Competition is the norm.
Whatever you do attracts comment and adverse reaction. Use the situation to advantage with a few friends' help.

help.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 18):
Friends are in motion, needlessly stirring matters. Go
ahead with ventures with good
prospects of paying off soon.
Clerical procedures are
favored.

favored. Aquarks (Jan. 26-Feb. 18): Take your time, let things set-tle. You get more advantage out of informal meetings of minds on general principles than from pushing small transactions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Gather opinions, pay special attention to the experts, but do your own thinking. Tomor-row is early enough to take action to bring plans to real-ity.





Experience the excitement of Disneyland after dark and America on Parade a spectacular saluta to our nation's birthday plus all of Disneyland's famous atmotions including the Huntest Mansion, Matterhorn Bobsleds, Pirates of the Caribbean and more!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE

Tickets available at Anahelm Stadium box office (open daily 9-5:30) and all Ticketron locations including The Broadway, Montgomery Ward and Sears.

Don't let this parade pass you by! Now's the time to see "America on Parade" before it ends September 6. Parade of Talent... Sept. 4,5 Twice Daily A13 p.m. & 10 p.m. Park hours: 8 a.m. - 1 a.m.

to eat a \$9.75 hamburger,

I'd better hurry because next year this Jimmy

Carter might be eating

quarter-pounders at

McDonald's.
Once when JFK was

President I was hurriedly

phoned by the Voisin,

which said he was having

a chicken a la king and I

should rush right over and

A NON-STOP HIGH

ENERGY FREEDOM TRIP

When Neil writes Earl Wilson he doesn't sing

Neil Sekaka, with Bette Midler as guest star, does his NBC special "Neil Sedaka Steppin' Out" Priday, Sept. 17.

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John Wayne
"THE SHOOTIST"
3:00-6:50-10:35 (PG) "BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL STARS & MOTOR KINGS"

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"GO FOR IT 1-00-7:50-4:40-6:30 8:20-10:10

OSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 5th Great Week!

"BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG) 5:30-7:30-9:30 ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 2535 Seal Beach 430 0119 ,

"FUTUREWORLD" "GODZILLA V5 MEGALON" ELMONT, BELMONT SHOR

Nell Simon's "MURDER BY DEATH" with Peter Sellers/Peter Falk 1:15-3:00-4:45 6:30 8:15-10:00 (PG)

MPERIAL, LONG BEACH

Giant against Giant! "GODZILLA vs MEGALON" 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:25 (PG)

"GIANT SPIDER INVASION" 2:00-5:00-8:00-10:55 (G)

NEW YORK — When Jimmy Carter was here do exactly what he did. I obeyed orders exactly. I had a couple of drinks, for the big circus recently, I ate a \$9.75 hamburger. I and when they handed me figured if the possible futhe tab I signed "John F. ture president was going. Kennedy" on the bill.

The newspapers have so many reports about what Jimmy Carter's hamburger cost at 21 that I wanted

to get it straight.
The first one of the dapper proprietors I met, through whose portals pass the most beautiful hamburgers in the world, was Jerry Berns. Not that they aren't all dapper, but he happened to be the first dapper one I saw. He always has a friendly smile, and I haver never

body a harsh word. "Jerry," I said, "may I ask a personal question? I was thinking of placing an order here for a hamburger — a 21 Burger — and I was wondering if I can af-

known him to give any-

"Did you have a good day at the track?" he smiled.

"If Jimmy Carter can eat here, and he isn't in office yet ..." I retorted. "The price of the ham-

burger," said t Jerry, "is \$9.75. said the dapper

"That's the papers for ou," I said. "I read vou." I said.

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Flying by Foy

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JORDAN AUDITORIUM 6500 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach

somewhere that the price of a 21 Burger is \$8.75." "It is," Jerry smiled they be? I'd have to figure it out for you."

Carter's \$9.75 hamburger revisited

(dapperly).

more.

\$9.75." I said.

"Why is that?"

"It's very simple. The

dinner prices are always heavier. The service costs

more; everything at din-

ner costs more. The linen

costs more. We serve 10 or

12 ounces of the best beef.

have one of those \$8.75

hamburgers or \$9.75 burg-

Jerry Berns kept his

'I think it was a private

good manners under these

party upstairs, and they must have served him the

prize burger, as we call

"He must have loved it."

"How could be help it?"

"One more question,

Jerry. Does 21 serve peanut-butter sand-

"I'm sure we do, but we don't get a lot of calls for

them. How much would

THE LONG BEACH RECREATION DEPARTMENT &
THE HAPPENNY PLAYERS ADVISORY COUNCIL PRESENT

SOME TICKETS

STILL AVAILABLE

silly questions.

"Did Jimmy Carter

You can't beat our meat.

Thank you, Jerry, for being so generous with But you just said your time and courtesy. What do I tell our account-"That's the dinner price for a burger," he said. "At lunch it's \$8.75. At dinner ant when he says, 'What do you mean — \$9.75 plus tax for a hamburger sandthe price is a dollar wich?' when he probably eats at a counter some-where?"

Jerry smiled his smile that said we all have troubles, too.

WEEKEND THE

windup.

Comic Marty Allen did a TV special with the youngest of the Osmond family, Jimmy, 12, and said, "I don't know how said, I don't know now many more kids they got stashed away, but this one's gonna be a super-star'' ... Paul Anka's birthday giff from his wife the's 35) was an Andy

Warhol painting.
Omar Sharif told an interviewer he's practically broke: "I must have earned \$5 million. All I've got to show for it is an apartment, my horses and a bank debt of \$150,000." . Tony Martin is work-

ing as a single while wife Cyd Charisse is in a play, "Murder Among Friends." ... Aris San of Club Sirocco will star in a film made in N.Y. and Tel Aviv ("A Voice in the Wind") about the Six-Day

Marvin Hamlisch is close to signing to write the music for Joe Levine's 'A Bridge Too Far"

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" (4) "WHERES POPPA?"

BAY. Seal Beach

Singer Anita Ellis will record an album (on the Michael's Pub label) of Johnny Mercer's unpublished songs ... Designer Dimitri whipped up a men's suit he titled "George," for his friend George Hamilton (and a pants suit he calls
"Alana," for George's estranged wife).
TODAY'S BEST laugh:

Jackie Clark insists he heard this dialogue: "It's raining — open the umbrella." "Wouldn't do any good - it's full of holes. "If it's no good, why'd you bring it?" "Well, I didn't think it would rain."

WISH I'D said that: "Travel agencies," writes Mack McGinnis, "keep advertising 'all-expense vacations.' Did you ever hear of one that wasn't?"

REMEMBERED quote: "Years are like womenyou always hope the next one in your life will be the best one.'

EARL'S PEARLS: One of the stars who has a cameo role in "A

than your script."
A fellow who always

wears a yachting cap in Las Vegas says, "I bought the cap with my roulette winnings - it reminds me that with my losses I could have bought a yacht.'
That's Earl, brother.

Genji Scroll is one of oldest

NEW YORK (2) - The Ukiyo-e Society of America says the Genji Scroll is one of the oldest exhisting paintings in Japan "and the forerunner of many scrolls on "Tales of the Genji" which have ap-peared over the past 800

SLEEPING BEAUTY' ballet scene features Kelly Meadows as the White Cat and Randy Barnett as Puss-in-Boots.

Ballet Alfresco show set for Irvine Bowl

Ballet Pacifica will again present its Ballet Alfresco program in Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach, sharing the bill this year with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alberto Bolet, next Saturday and Sunday

at 8:30 p.m.
On stage for the first half will be the orchestra playing such popular music as a selection from
"South Pacific," the overtures to "Die Fledermaus" and "Cavalleria maus" and "Cavalleria Rusticana," two Rachmaninov preludes and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

After intermission, the orchestra will move into

(ALONDRA 6)

CERRITOS/NORWALK

THE SHOOTIST

(PG) 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:45-9:55

"SAINT IVES"

SWASHBUCKLER'

act of "The Sleeping Beau-ty" ("Aurora's Wedding"), staged by Lila Zali and featuring many story-book characters, including Puss-in-Boots and Cinderella. Music is by Tcharkovsky. The program will close

with a Bicentennial ballet, choreographed by Norbett Vesak, "The Gift to Be Simple," a work about the Shakers sect which thrived from the late 18th century through the begin ning of the 20th century. Its adherents were, so named because during church services some members of the congrega-tion would become "pos-sessed" and throw themselves about in a frenzy.

The work was researched in 1961-by Vesak and his associate, Robert-Glay LaRoseic in the Hencock Shaker /village of Massachusetts, where they met and talked with a few remaining members about their sect.

This unusual ballet was first performed in Vancouver, Canada, in 1966. The Laguna production is made possible by the National Association for Regional Ballet with the assistance of a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon

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Ritz" with Broadway co-

to have everything she

"Not quite," said Rita, or was it Google-Rosa? "I

have the Oscar, a

All-talent Rita plays no-talent Rosa

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press

Watch out, Barbra Streisand— here comes Rosa Dolores, alias Google Gomez, also known as

Rita Moreno... Rosa-Googie has been described by a New York critic as an entertainer who would "tear out the eve of Cyclops for her main chance." Adds Miss Moreno: "She is an absolutely no-talent person with an insane ambition, arrogant in the face of no redeeming talent. Under-neath it all, she is a very dear person."

Rita Moreno should know. She invented the

By LISA ROBINSON

Neil Diamond, perform-

ing in New York after a

nearly four year hiatus.

said yes, he was glad to be

back, and agreed that he

had a somewhat strange

audience. Neil's fans were the sort of "weekend

hippies" not usually seen at an average rock con-

cert; nonetheless, there

wäs a pungent marijuana smell in the air.

what is hoped to be many

artists who will perform at

the 14.000-seaf outdoor

Forest Hills Tennis Stadi-

um. "Where else can you

play in New York City?"

asked Neil backstage be-fore the show. "Madison Square Garden is a toilet,

and they're re-doing Phil-

harmonic Hall because of

HOWEVER, this venue

was not without its prob-

lems. Thunderstorms

threatened all three of Neil's sold-out shows, and

planes taking off from La-

Guardia and Kennedy air-

ports caused more of what Neil referred to as "the

beautiful noise of New

Neil, wearing a pale yellow shirt appliqued with glitter and tight black

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who fell from grace

with the

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the acoustics.

Neil was the first of

Rock Talk

character, drawing from her Puerto Rican background and exaggerated elements of her own character. At a New York party she was induced to perform as Googie, trying out for a bus-truck tour of "Gypsy" with a mangled version of "Everything's Coming up Roses."

Among the guests was Terence McNally, who wrote Googie into "The Ritz." The play and Rita The play and Rita were hits of the Broadway season a couple of years ago. Now she has repeated the role in the film version, directed by Richard Lester for Warner Brothers. The company is hop-

trousers and sipping a Perrier water, talked

about his recent Las

Vegas gig as he waited to go on stage: "It was scary, because I'd never

done Vegas before. Also,

for my opening, they brought in a lot of show-biz people, a lot of high

rollers, and that increased

the pressure.
"Actually," he smiled,
"the best thing about

Vegas was that I only had

WHEN ASKED if the

women in his audience tossed panties at him on

stage, Neil laughed but an-

swered a bit defensively,

"No. If they did, I'd tell them to go down the street

had everything else that

you could imagine tossed

on the stage when I'm per-forming." Everything?

'Everything," he answer-

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ROOSTER COGBURN (PG)

'But," he added, "I've

and see Tom Jones.

forming.

ed solemnly.

to stay there four days."

'Weekend hippies' dig Diamond

ing she'll repeat with an Oscar as best supporting actress. She won 15 years ago for "West Side Story.

She has made New York her home since the award, but she may be returning to Hollywood. She was here to star in a TV pilot for ABC, "The Rita More-no Show," produced and directed by John Rich, long director of "All in the Family." She plays Rosa Dolores, a Puerto Rican entertainer who is aiming to "put Streisand out of

business. "The show was originally a spin-off of 'On the Rocks'" Miss Morana ' Miss Moreno re-Rocks. ported at rehearsals at KTLA studios. "It didn't

triumphant "hometown"

return were his blonde

wife Marcia (who's cured

her fear of flying coast-to-

coast with visits to a

hypnotist), mother Rose

and various other rela-

to Bernie Taupin's unfin-ished solo album? "Be-

cause of the huge success of my book ("The One

For Elton John"), people

realize a bit more who I

I don't want to release any

old thing. If I put out an album, it should be some-

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Some of the tracks I recorded last year - espe-

thing special.

Writes The Words

Bernie told me. "So

WHATEVER happened

make the fall schedule, and ABC decided it wanted a real pilot. I'm sure it will make the network at midseason. Rosa simply won't accept defeat."

Nor will Rita. Hers has been a roller-coaster career, the downs being low enough to defeat anyone with less fortitude. Born in Puerto Rico, she spoke only Spanish when she arrived in New York at 5 and had to attend schools where only English was spoken. She danced her way out of Spanish Harlem and into an MGM contract at 17.

Rita was east only in bit parts for films like "Pagan Love Song" and

cially the up-tempo ones — were a bit silly, and I

Bernie laughed and

admitted that some work with "best friend" Alice

Cooper definitely were

brewing. "We call our-selves the Two Idiots," he

Caesar joins up

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a new comedy

funny people in 20th Century-Fox's "Fire

being directed by Alan

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Avenue Theatre, Downey FI Downey Ave. near Firestone "SAINT IVES" (PG) "KILLER ELITE" (PG)

revealed.

Sale,"

want to do them over.'

"Toast of New Orleans." At 19 she was dropped by MGM. She became known as Marlon Brando's girlfriend and an actress who usually appeared in bare feet with flashing eyes and lines like, "You rape my seester, I keel you!"

Then Robert Wise cast her as Anita in "West Side Story." Although she and the film drew high praise, she never expected to win the Oscar.

I wasn't exactly the sentimental favorite; Judy Garland was also up that year for 'Judgement at Nuremberg,'" she recall-"I was making a film in Manila, and I flew all the way back to appear at the awards. I kept wonder-ing how I would feel if I had to fly back the next day a loser.'

She was the winner — or was she? For seven years she didn't make a

"All I was offered was more Anita roles," she said. "I figured I had played the ultimate Spanish person, and I wasn't going to spend the rest of my career talking like that.

After seven years, my old friend Marlon Brando called me up and asked if I would like to do a picture

Theatre 18 1438 5435 "STORY OF ADELE H." (PO)

'les VIOLONS DU BAL" (PG)

RITA MORENO Heading for TV

with him. I said sure. It was 'The Night of the Fol-lowing Day," which was in and out of town like a thief in the night. But even though no one saw the film, it brought me back

to pictures." She has since appeared in "Marlowe" with James Garner, "Camal Knowl-(she did the startling finale scene with Jack Nicholson), "Popi" with Alan Arkin and "The

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Bears 12:20-3:50-7:20-10:45 "BANANAS" In 10.2-10.0-10.0-10

star Jack Weston. Married to a retired cardiologist and mother of a 10-year-old daughter, Rita Moreno at 44 seems

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Carter seen stimulating low-cost housing

Quoting two-to-one odds for Jimmy Carter's stimulated economy emphasizing low- and moderate-cost housing over President Gerald Ford's hands-off housing policy, Merrill Butler Jr., told the Orange County chapter of the me orange County chapter of the Building Industry Association in Newport Beach that "as a right-wing Republican," he'd have to admit Carter would stimulate the housing industry.

A candidate for the vice presidency of the 75,000-member National Association of Homebuilders, Butler hastened to add that the industry's improvement would be relatively short-lived, to be followed by another recession. He stressed that he would prefer mini-mum government influence in

Butler, the president of Butler Housing Corp., Irvine, indicated his remarks regarding Ford and the

.Ford administration were the result of the observations of numerous NAHB officials and his own sixtimes-a-year meetings with various cabinet officers and officials of gov-ernment as a member of the NAHB Executive Committee. His comments on Carter were based on an extended interview with a longtime Carter associate and a study of both Carter's public remarks and the Democratic Party plat-

Noting that Carter's personal qualities might have some bearing on the housing industry, Butler characterized him thusly:

"He has an enormous capacity for statistics and high retention. He works from 5 a.m. to 12 p.m. He has little staff, does much reading, and makes up his own mind. He is willing to listen, but once he makes up his mind, it's hard to change it. He uses business methods and he is well briefed for meetings. We will be able to get his ear."

Attempting to anticipate Carter's policies, Butler said:
"Carter doesn't believe the

average American is being adequately housed. He has emphasized that the nation must produce more housing for low and moderate income groups. This sounds super. How we're going to do it. I don't

"He will substantially increase housing subsidies. Look for the resurgence of the Section 235 and 236 programs. He favors a return to the 2.6-million-housing-starts-per-year national goal established in 1968.

"Carter will stimulate the economy and work toward full cmployment, rather than strive to control inflation.

"With Carter, we definitely will have a very comprehensive nation-al land use policy that will further invade the jurisdictions of our states and will create another federal bureaucracy.

Butler also noted that Carter

has made both positive and nega-tive comments regarding the in-volvement of building industry peo-ple in the nation's housing effort. He quoted Carter as saying:

"We must restore housing professionals to their rightful place in the housing decision-making process... The federal government can establish criteria for allocating housing funds, identifying unmet needs, and setting national targets. But we must let local authorities with their experience and knowledge produce and maintain lowincome housing."

On the other hand, Butler noted

that Carter has said he would not allow people from special interest groups to be involved in regulatory agencies. Thus, HUD and FIIA would not be able to utilize the knowledge of people from the hous-

Summarizing his opinions of a Carter administration, Butler said:
"I honestly think he would

stimulate the housing industry, which probably would do well for the next few years. But it would be a short-lived benefit. In the early 80's, we would probably have another recession.

A new Ford administration will continue to do what the present administration has done, Butler be-

'Ford doesn't believe that housing is a matter of national con-cern. We will continue to see a reduction of government efforts in housing. We can forget about all federal programs except for multi-

family housing.
"Ford has clearly said that he'll opt to fight inflation instead of trying to get full employment. He will continue to follow the policy recommended by Federal Reserve Board President Arthur Burns, burning out the fires of inflation with higher interest rates,' which he does not consider to be inflation-



MERRILL BUTLER Jr. Orange County exce

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

Additional amenities are covered patios, carpe ing throughout, all-electric kitchen with built-in barbecue, gas fireplace with log lighter stub-out, stylish vaulted ceilings, and kitchen-to-patio serving

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Take the La Paz offramp from the San Diego Freeway and drive east. Turn left on Marguerite Parkway, drive past the Marguerite Recreation Cen-

RENDERING SHOWS OF ANCES MAN-MADE LAKES, WATERFALLS

Orange Shores reservations accepted at preview opening

Orange Lakes, a new development in Orange, is holding its preview opening and accepting reservations for homes, according to Michael Engle, vice president for C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc.,

Long Beach.

"We believe many Southern Californians have never seen a community quite like Orange Lakes," Engle said. "And, we are confident that once they do see this serene living environment, they will not be satisfied with less."

Built around and through a system of manada lakes weetfalls experies worlds and four

made lakes, waterfalls, streams, rapids, and fountains, Orange Lakes offers 118 homes in 17 buildings. Because the nine-acre community is a planned-unit development, each homebuyer owns the land under his home and owns an interest in all common lands and facilities.

ORANGE LAKES is surrounded by foothills and open land, adding to the overall country feeling. The homes feature cedar siding and rustic wood accents which blend with the surroundings. Some homes at Orange Lakes are on island-like peninsulas in the lakes, and every home in the new community is situated on a lakefront.

The homes offer an impression list of menities including lakeside paties usome are cantilevered over the lakes), attraced outdoor storage areas, two-car parking with distor persing, central heating, and optional ratelegerates air

Conditioning.

Also featured are wall-to stall converting, eacorator light fixtures, and in the knichetts. Tappan appliances including gas range and oven, dishwasher and disposal. The kitchens also offer tile countertops, furniture-finished cabinets, large pan-try, and a pass-through between kitchen and dining area.

THE SPACIOUS two-besireous, conshath single-story home features a loding wood forming fireplace and a two-car attacked garage. The onebedroom loft model offers a free windling woodburning fireplace, a skylight in the agreet bedroom suite, and a large walk-in closet.

Orange Lakes is a development of C. Robert Langslet & Son, whose reputation for quality whose service spans 25 years in Southern California. Among the company's achievements are the Bayshore condominiums in Belmont Shore, and the Parkview Terrace and El Dorado Lakes communities in Long Beach.

On Chapman Avenue and Solana Drive in Orange, the new community may be reached by taking the Santa Ana, Garden Grove, or San Diego Freeways to the Newport Freeway. Go north to

Leisure World homes lottery in September

Nearly 500 persons are expected to attend a lottery Saturday, Sept. 11, for the privilege of buying 282 residences in three new villages in Leisure World, Leguna Hills.

Included will be 55 of the most expensive singlefamily residences ever built in Leisure World, priced from \$99,900 to \$127,900.

Also offered in the lottery will be 230 residences in two and three-story buildings, Casa Milano, Villa Nueva and El Mirador. One- two- and three-bedroom units are priced from \$41,900 to \$106,900.

Prospective purchasers will be asked to sign a statement that they intend to make the new home their principal residence. "Too many are buying with the expectation of making a huge profit as soon as escrow is closed," an official said.

The community is walled or fenced and guarded by a staff of 250 security officers. Information may be had at the Leisure World New Model Sales Center near the El Toro exit of the San Diego Freeway. The sales office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

the Chapman Avenue exit and east about two miles to Solana Drive and the models. From the Riverside Freeway, go south on the Newport Free-way to the Chapman Avenue exit and continue as

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On the Ocean Side of Oceanside

Office open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.

San Diego Freeway to Harbor Drive South to Beach, Left to Aegea, Just 125 yards from the beach, 910 North Pacific Street

Two Bedrooms • Two Baths

\$46,750

DINNER FOR 2

A dinner for two at the exciting "Jolly Roger" Restaurant in beautiful Oceanside Harbor—a visit to the new model homes at the Aegea com-

munity almost next door! That's the afternoon we have planned for you! Simply bring in this ad to Aegea, see the models, the wonderful

location, the value and the features, and we'll give you your Free Dinner for Two coupon. That's all there is to it, except that after you see Aegea,

and the delightful harbor area, you might never want to leave! There is

Offer not valid for residents of San Diego County. Void where

Casta del Sol new unit open

A new Casta del Sol neighborhood of single-story homes for active adults, featuring a 24-hour security system with guard-gate entry and a \$700,000 recreation complex for the residents, opens this weekend, according to Grant Sullivan, director of sales and advertising for Mission Viejo Co., builder of the retirement community.

Thirty-seven homes are included in Neighborhood Seven, ranging in size from the 1,297-square-foot "Elena" plan to the 1,563-square-foot "Juanita" plan.

All four floor plans in this neighborhood have two baths, an eating area in the kitchen and a formal

dining room.

Jim Leishman, sales manager, said Casta del Sol homes have many features rarely found in retirement communities, including single-level design, twocar garages with automatic garage-door openers and central refrigerated air conditioning.

Realtors' speaker

Ray Brosterhous, Long Beach director of building and safety, will speak at the break-fast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:15 at the

Queen's Restaurant.

available.

RECORD SETTING PACE CONTINUES AT CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY

Terri Vedder (front row-center). 1973 winner of the Sales and Marketing Executives Distinguished Salesman's Award, leads the list of winners again. Terri accounted for sales of \$286,500

during the month of July. Joining Terri in the front row are: Betty Sumpter, Alma Kirkland, Terri Vedder, Steva Williams and Edie Childs. In the rear row we have Poul

Real Estate in July. After selling everything in sight for the last six months, our Salespeople are actively looking for new merchan-

dise. So, if you are looking for a first

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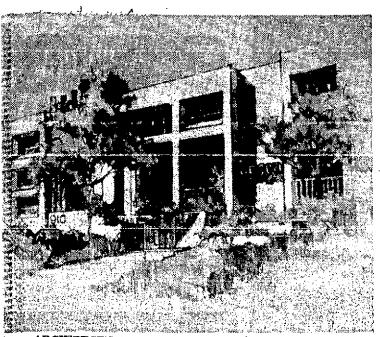


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Look in the yellow pages or call (714) 956-3200 for your nearest office.

The Family Company



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPT OF AEGEA IN OCEANSIDE

Aegea condominiums display artists' work

An exhibit featuring the works of artist and designer Arthur M. Fitzpatrick has recently been opened at Aegea, a luxury con-dominium development overlooking the yacht harbor in Oceanside.

The exhibit is comprised of original works of art by "Fitz" and his former Connecticut associate, Van Kaulman. The works include some of those which have earned him 32 awards and an international reputation in advertising, product and autmobile design. His work has been exhibited in museums and art schools across the country and has been featured in magazines and books the world over.

FITZPATRICK IS a general partner in Patrick Development Co., builders of Aegea, and he came to California two years ago to "re-tire." He planned to paint full time for himself and devote some spare time to real estate ventures with San Diego entrepreneur Pat Kruer. However, his real estate career has become more than a full-time occupation with no time left for painting.

· "Fitz" is known to his associates as a perfectionist, taking the same care in building for others as he did when he created his own showplace home

from a 6,000 square foot barn and stable in Greenwich, Conn. "The overall effect is the sum of a lot of planning and the careful execu-tion of details," accord-ing to Fitzpatrick, "just as in a painting."

Aegea is the second

project to receive what has been called the "Patrick Develop-ment's Midas Touch." The first was the Bayvu Condominium, winner of numerous design awards.

The recreation-ori-

ented community is 125 yards from a white sandy beach and offers 50 single-level two-bedroom, two-bath homes priced from \$46,750 to \$72,500. The elegant homes, many with ocean views, are com-plete and ready for occupancy and a full range of custom-quality appointments is fea-

tured throughout.
The exhibit room and three furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The adult development may be reached by taking the Harbor Drive exit from the San Diego Freeway (Interstate 5) to Harbor Drive South. Continue to the beach and drive left to Ocean-

Another stable due for riders

Homebuyer enthusiasm over the eques-trian center offered by The Wilderness in Orange has resulted in the start of a second stable for owners horses by the builder,

Pacesetter Homes. Identical in design and features to the first stable now in operation at the equestrian community, the new cover-ed facility will include 16 pipe stalls, tack boxes and automatic water cups.

Other amenities are a fenced riding ring, horse-washing rack, electric hot walker, covered hay storage, a private bridle trail and a network of riding trails extending for miles into Irvine Park.

Situated in the foot-hills of the Santa Ana Mountains, The Wilderness includes more than 15 acres of fully landscaped open space, enclosed by a rustic,

Homes in the \$3 million community are priced from \$67,950 to \$79,950. The residences are grouped in clusters of two on large lots.

The Wilderness is on Santiago Canyon Road near Irvine Lake and Park.

It may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to Katella Avenue; east 2½ miles on Katella (which becomes Santiago Canyon Road) to Meads Avenue and the community.

Drawings held to reserve homes on Trinidad Island

side Harbor.

With more than a half million dollars deposited in advance by hopeful homebuyers, Harbour-Pacific, Ltd., developer of the new Trinidad Island residential community at Huntington Harbour, drew names recently for the first 29 homes n the development. . The half million

represented 111 cash-iers' checks for \$5,000 each. Homebuyers who lost in the first drawing were given the opportunity to participate in another drawing for 22 homes in the second production group which will be built.

By last Sunday, Harbour-Pacific had

reservations for all of the first 51 homes to be built in the new community, at an average price of \$181,000 for waterfront homes and \$115,000 for non-waterfront locations. The homes are under con-struction and are scheduled for completion after the first of

next year. Trinidad Island is a development of 347 lots and will consist entirely of single-family homes.

Harbour - Pacific, Ltd., is a oint venture of a subsidiary of The Christiana Companies, Inc., developers of Huntington Harbour, and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Carole Griffith,
marketing coordinator
for Christiana, pointed
out that Trinidad Island has not been advertised and has no finished model homes on view. 'Since we began site preparation, we have been deluged with in-quiries about the project," she noted.

"Deposits were taken at our re-sale office in the Harbour, Huntington Harbour Realty, 4241 Warner Ave., where preliminary information is avail-

Christiana has sold homes worth \$150 million in Huntington Harbour since 1961.



EQUESTRIENNES WHO MAKE USE OF THE WILDERNESS FACILITIES

Parkview Terrace Preview



We're almost ready for our Grand Opening at Parkview Terrace. Almost, but not auite.

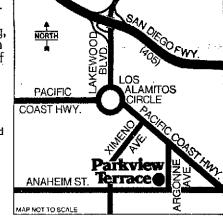
The magnificent jacaranda trees are being set in place in the courtyard of the mid-rise. The last nails are being hammered into the rough sawn wood exterior. The skylights in the third floor lofts are being installed. The electronic security gates are getting their final safety check. Over in the detached homes, the wet bars are being polished and the wood-burning fireplaces swept out. In a beautiful oasis-like setting, the huge pool is slowly being filled.

You can visit the Parkview Terrace models today, before our Grand Opening, and select the home of your choice from the 24 detached condominiums or one of the 60 homes in the handsome three and a half story mid-rise. But act now while the choice is all yours. After all, that's what a preview is all about.

Driving directions: San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. Exit. South to Los Alamitos Circle. Continue South on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Right to 4835 East Anaheim Street. Phone: 213-434-0988 or 434-0987.

Parkview Terrace

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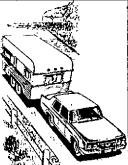
Starting Friday, September 10, Leisure becomes a regular weekly supplement to your Independent Press-Telegram. It's written especially for our readers by IPT staffers who know best the importance of leisure to Southern California living.















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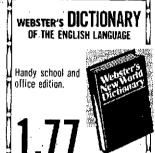
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Orange County

Obituariés & Funerals

ROBINSON, Wade H

AUGUSTINE, Eleanor ... Sheelar/Stricklin Geraldine Lela. Mot-ortuary. 426-3365. tell's Mortuary. 436-2284. Mortuary, 426-3365. NOEL, Valerie L. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

BEESON, Dorothy R Age 58 of Long Beach, Passed away Friday, Beloved by her children, David, Harold, Carol, Beloved by her children, David, Harold, Carol, and Roberta; and their father. Sheldon Beeson, also of Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. Patricia Shields and Mrs. Mary Blum; granddaughter, Paulette. A member of First Friends Church for many years and Soroptomists. Memoial servences will be held Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. in the First Friends Church, 20th and Atlantic with David LeShana and Rev. Clen Rinard officiating. Family requests memorials be made to Quaker Meadow Camp thru the First Friends Church. Patterson & Snively Mortuary Directing.

BODILY, Frank R. Age 67, passed away

BODILY, Frank R. Age 67, passed away

Friday in a Long Beach Hospital. Born August Age of The past 12, wived by sons, Frederick.

SHARP, Irene E. Sur-winds Hospital Lake, wood for the past 12, wived by sons, Frederick.

SHARP, Irene E. Sur-winds Hospital Lake, wood for the past 12, wived by sons, Frederick.



BODILY, Frank R. Age 67, passed away Friday in a Long Beach Hospital. Born August 29, 1908 in Fairview. Idaho. Lived in Lakewood for the past 12 years. 28 years with Johns-Manville Company. Member of Long Beach Elks No. 888 B.P.O.E. for 16 years. A Pilot instructior for the U.S. Army Air Corps in W.W.I. Survived by his wife, Mary; daughters. Shari Hunsaker and Sandra Paulos; 5 grandchildra Paulos; 5 grandchildren; sister, Nellie Schwartz; brothers Carson and Morris Bodily. Memorial services Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., Green Hills Mortuary Chapel. Interment, Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro

BOMAN, Ralph. Pat-terson & Snively Mortu-ary, 436-6201.

BRITTENDALL, Rob-ert. Patterson & Snively Mortuary. 436-6201.

BROWN, Elsie V. (72) Survived by sisters, Mrs. Jane Gruener and Katherine Hand. Grave-side service Monday, 2:00 p.m. at the Grand View Memorial Ceme-tery 1241 Glenyeds Rd tery, 1341 Glenwood Rd., Glendale. Luyben Fami-ly Mortuary directing. CHRISTENSON, Roy Mottell's Mortuary, 436

CULLUM, Stephen T. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary, 426-3365.

EARP, Eula. Patterson & Snively Mortuary, 436-6201.

GAYHART, Laura. Of Bellflower, passed away August 27th. Survived by

sons and their wives, Jack and Lois, Neal and Betty: 5 grandsons; sister, Minnie McCredie; brother, Chesley Moore, Funeral Monday, 11:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. HENRY, Charlotte C.

age 62. Survived by husband, Eugene; daughter, Helen Reed; son, Bob Henry; grandchildren, Janet Lynn Cartwright, Vickie and Susan Reed; and sister, Sharry Smith Sanyiege Susan Reed; and sister, Sherry Smith. Services Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., with Pastor Lloyd Rinks, First Brethren Church, officiating at Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary Chapel, 1952 Long Beach Blvd. Interment: Westminster Memorial Park

HUMPHREY, George E. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365. JOHANSON, Adolf

Masonic services 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

LINGO, Arthur James of Paramount. Passed away August 25, 1976, age 73. He is survived by his brother, Robert; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Cude and Mrs. Dorothy Smith, and Mrs. Monette McCausland. Services will be Monday 3:00 will be Monday, 3:00 p.m. Paramount Clock Chapel John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary di-

recting, 633-1164.

MACK, Cecilia Mary. Funeral Mass Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. at St. Antho-ny's Catholic Church. Patterson & Snively Mortuary directing. 436-6201.

MARRON, Lillian K. Passed away Thursday. Survived by son, Hal; daughter, Colleen Ogg; sisters, Mable Davison, and Emma Lair; and 6 grandchildren. Funeral services were Saturday. 11:00 a.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with Donald Smith, C.S. and Long Beach Emblem Club no. 106 officiating.

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ORANGE CO.

Mortuary Chapel.

SHARP, Irene E. Survived by sons, Frederick J. Hecht, Charles W. Hecht; sister, Coral Webb; also 4 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; and 2 great grandchildren; and 2 great grandchildren. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary directors.

SPIVEY, Dorothy B. ACTIVE Callt. Itc. real estate sales man wants contact with person holding Inactive Callt. brokers lic. Write 100 Attantic Awy, Apt 912, L.B. Callf. 90807 CPA-PA Los Angeles-Orange County wants 5 to 50 small to medium also accounts. Wille Box AZ663 (PT CLASSIFIED) 604 Pine Ave. Long Beach 90814

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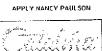
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232-213

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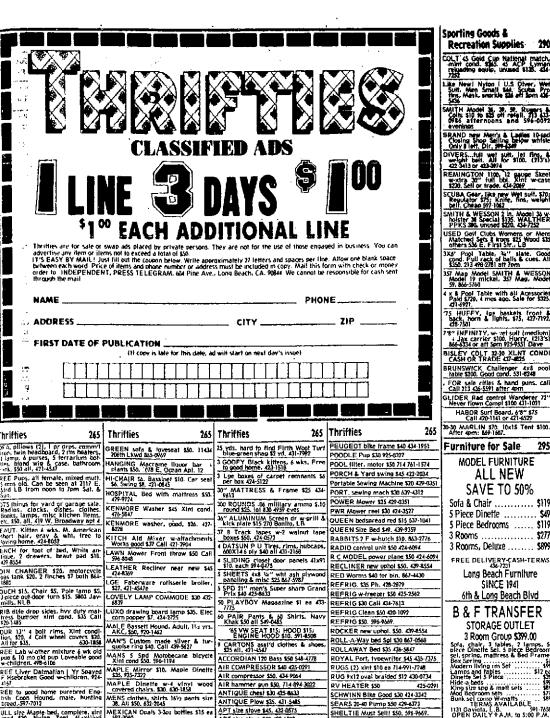
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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 27, 1976 HELP WANTED	CLASSIFIED 432-5759 THELP WANTED	APT. COUPLES	BUENA PARK	GARAGE SALE 12356 E. 215th 51, Lawd GIANT YARD SALE G	BACE FALE COL COM DE 1146 W	EE-SHIRT MACH. (heat transfer press.) Worth \$100, Will sell for \$3500 or car, 213-437-628 ASHER-Dryer; Hide-a-bed; Decorations, miss. \$5-786 1780 Hems, miss. & Cerritos	Pump incl \$50 423-3189, ELEC CAR, Rug. Stove \$35. Refrig \$20. BR Set, dble \$75. 427-1096 FINAL GARAGE SALE 7257 Canebill	8. Never used sc00 431-4963 WAGGNAVOX 22" color TV: Roberts 770X Reel to Reel. \$175 ea. 437-4345 With floor 439-4266 with floor 439-4266
SER'	d.a.sou attention experi	ADI. management & maintenance DREWAS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AGENCY INC. 1711 S. EUCIM. SUITE D. ANAHEIM 714 635-6247 PREFER couple for 20 single units. Addure single person OK II on premises full lame. Will give FREE	Flea Market AND SWAP MEET	HUGE YARD SALE 96	ANT GARAGE SALE SAT SUN TO SUN	ARD SALE Sat & Sun. Organ, wal- nut & drawer dresser, desk, misc. hsehold good, 2643 Radnor, LB YARD SALE SAT & SUN 10-6	GARAGE Sate 10 to 5, Sat & Sun. 424 Platt, LB. GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun. 9am	MOVING SALE 512 Tremont Ave. LB Aug. 28, 29, 9em to 5 pm MOVING SALE: Furn & Appl's, Lots of dishes, 2510 & 4th, LB
Applications being accepted for experienced landforial dept manager. Work willoor maintenance crews. Par	HOP FOREMAN	premises full time. Will give FREE rent. gas & water. Cleaning fees & up to \$100 salary. Must no light maintenance. Contact Kirby at \$05 E. 4th St., 437-3444	Every Thur. Nite	Absolute answere to your thy problems. Revolutionary idea. 7160 Keynote St. LB 421-1826 ANTIQUE STAINED GLASS WIN-DOWS W-FIGURES, 1896, 2X x 3225	GANTIC MOVING GAR SALE 361 Halbrite Ave-LB GD-2815 Nr Bloomteid & Ball. Sal-Sup 9-6 GANTIC 2-Family Garage Sale in Lived, Clothing, been bid, bids more. Lived Albury, Lived Sal & Sun	80 W. ARBOR ST. NLB ARD SALE: Some old, Some good, Some what? Aug 28th 0, 29th. 454 Magnolle, LB	GARAGE SALE: 5944 Brayton, NLB Sat & Sun. 8-6. Lots of Misc. GARAGE SALE-Fri, Sat & Sun. 5960	N GAGE 3 train sets on 3x5' plat- form. \$75. 630-2006 eves. N CE Misc Items for sale Sal & Sun 9-3 pm. \$349 Spring \$1, LB
company benefits. Apply in person 1 ages for manager 200YS	non Pay range as as per nr. non Bolsa Lane. Cerritos 926 6596 AY PAINTER Exper S4 up. alinied Agenry, 9466 Artesia B1, into Age 925-0437.	ASSISTANT MANAGER Couple over 40 Large complex Apt safary No children or pels. Call between 9 AM & 5 PM 578-1543	SI FOWY AT KINOTI AVE. BUCHA PARK I	BEAUT Lifesize antique cold statue K of woman, ige desk & matching file cab (wood), 424-7955	ELVINATOR Refrig sidexside; LO- WREY 2 keyboard Organ. Best Offer, Xint cond. 435-4641	FAM YD SALE Sun Mon Tues Mens cionling, Bedspread, etc., All Clean 1423 Linden, LB PC Sectional, Dinette table, Mag- nus Organ witable, Banio & Avon collection, Reasonable 423-130	CARACE EALE, Sale Sun 0.5	RABBITS, Variety. Lee ones \$6, sml ones \$1, 860-877. BETWORRS For fish bart or organic gardening. Mc. 1's 867-2005. REFRIC bar size \$65, compressor w- all attachments, \$25, 479-0849.
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292 Auctions

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5588 ATLANTIC 423-0527 AME Set, matching coffee table, server & book case, LOVE SEAT & sofa, king size br set, queen or king matr-box spring, glass, op dinerte, class top coffee tables, table lamps, cul velvet chair, 434-3076

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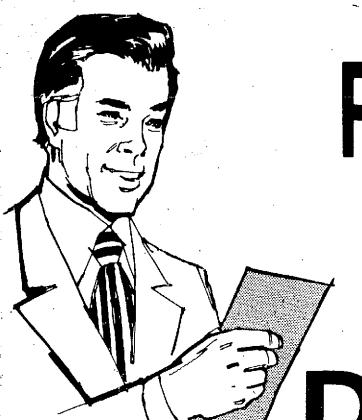
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3 BR 2 BA - more! ideal no choice location: (213) 595-2007 4 BR, NR, C.S.U.L.B ches & Marina, 2 Ba. bill-ins 0, exec. home \$450, 597-2597 TY Coil 3 br 12 ba Stove, firebl Lipe lot next to park. Children ok \$360 3902 Albury 429-1455 OLLEGE PARK North 3 br 13-\$400 ma, 8277 Efferfard Te Schwenn Rifty 433-0415; 438-55-43 ATHEDRAL cellings Mod 3 Br. Ga-BBQ, Close to Everything, \$375 \$150 cleaning, 11748 La Jana Circle Cerritos 213-923-3777 ERRITOS ESCH TON 13.000 sp. 11.5 St. 2 lab. bar, lipe fam rm formal din , xtras. Nige Arna. John S. (13-972-7903 or 724-2537 ERRITOS Libra plush 19 den. 7400 sp. 11. Too many luxuries in 6151. Best loc. 5ee in appres, 5450 mo. 118 last dec. 213-865-7278 ERRITOS \$110. J BR, 2 BA, air. Close to twy, schl. park & shops, Kids & pets ok, Owner. 213 976-2520 or 914-8031 Ext 306 427-4837 HOT STUFF 3 br \$245 crpls, drps, Incd vard kids gar nice area. LIPETIME MEMBERSHIP HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 VE GOTCHA 1 br | den \$250 fncd yard gar, kids å pers. I IFETIME MEMBERSHIP HOMEFINDERS 128-1257 US ALTOS Lovely 2 br wise fam rm, ww crpt, refrig & slove, incd yd, dble attached gar \$175, 714-527-3647 3647

DS Atios 3 BR, 124 BA, Imma-Firept., crots 8 drps, Gardener water pd. No pets, wapptianco \$425, Without \$385, 213 430-0686 UII-ETIME MEMBERSHIP HOMEFINDERS 861-6725 HOMEFINDERS SI 4-725

NAPLES 7 br. 2 ba parallel den. Ivr w. Hrost. 1987

NAPLES 7 br. 2 ba parallel den. Ivr w. Hrost. 1987

NAPLES 7 br. 2 ba parallel den br. 1987

NAPLES 7 br. 1987

NAPLES 7 br. 1987

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NAPLES 801-875

DOWNLY SEC 1 br. 9 ar yard \$145

DOWNLY SEC 1004

DOWNLY S XLDS & FAMIL IES \$195 dobe par, incd 2 br den hse, pel \$215 dobe par, parks, per, 3 br hse \$270 Belliti, gar, big 4 br 2 ba hse \$175 bills pd, lyrn 2 br, pool \$175 bills pd, lyrn 2 br, pool \$175 bills pd, lyrn 2 br, pool \$175 bills & \$185 bills \$185 bil OMEFINDERS 801-0.

PLAZA LARGE 3 BR, 2 BA.

Palio, www.crpt, dros, tireol.
slove, nr schis, no pets,
W-gardener, 5375, 421-7207 Wigardone* 539, 321,730/
QUET TIME I IN \$130 cmls drins
Incd yard Kill Pill MBERSHIP
HOMEFINDERS
RARE GOODE 2 - work incd yard
LIFETIME AIRMORTSHIP
HOMEFINDERS
801-672
RARE INDERED 2 - work incd yard
S280, Norwalk kids & dels. Fee
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DOOMY LEWEN 3 - frad yard, gar NORWALK: Modern 3 br. dshwhr, patio, fon yd, dbie gar, \$325 mo. 2 kids ok. 213-865-5181

Unfurnished Homes

SELLFLR \$285 New 2 br 2 ba, billing air cond. cm for washer & driver

ittached gar, storage for boat of R.Y. Adults, No pets, 920-2347, 660

Shwasher, tireplace, Carpers, lapes, 529-per mo, Isl & last, 112) 527-7195 oc (714) 827-6580 gent, No Fee

BUÉNA PARK.) Br. 124 Ba coils Rm. Fireplace, Air Cond

ALAMITOS Hgts KIDS OK

3 Br. 2 Ba. Bit-lins, Drps, Refriç Dshwshr Gardener \$400 439-2115

BELLFLOWER

ROSSMOOR

new 2 Br. \$300 mo. Cantral h air. 2 car gar. Adults 867-8643.

\$120 Mo. I BR. Stove & Small fenced yard 438-5782

FASTSIDE

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1380 GRAND

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CLASSIFIED 432-5959

835

855

YPRESS, sharp 3-br. 2-ba, dble ga lge Incd yard, firepl. \$350 mc Lease, 9kr \$79-2456, 427-6463 OWNEY \$350, 3 Br. Kids gar, dros. Ien yd. Reel Clean, SUNSET 429-3616 fee L.B. 1 Br. \$150. Crpts, drps, feo yd stove, refrig. 1st Mo. • \$50. Nice! SUNSET 428-3616 fee HERE His. 1. den. or. Puly Hi, LB. \$125. Fen. vd. 1strmo. 1. \$50 deposits. \$105. Cells 1st Cells Downtown 1 & 7-BR, homes New paint, Child, pet, Gar, avail 424-2036 or 427-1797 SE 3 BR House 1 12 BA Lovely of No pels \$380 mo 3712 Woodruff KWD AREA 3 Br. 2 Ba. Crpt, drps bit-ins, focri yrl, lige gar. \$355 mo 1st & last & Clean-up. 429-7537 KWD. Immac. 3 BR, dining rm dble gar, huge palic, fenced yd. Ni May Co. \$340. 578-4620 (Sarah) LKWO, motual area 2 BR, \$285, 1st tast, \$70 cleaning fee. No cets. 42: 3078 KWD Plaza 2 br. gar. fen yd. sin drea. \$275 1st & lest Mo. Cell Bka 711-527-4907 KWD 2 Den. Kids, pets, Crots, dros, ten yd, dble gar, FIREPL Lndry, \$325, SUNSET 428-3616 fee NAPLES 2 br 3rd house from bay Mature Adults. No pets. \$400 213-433-7566 433-7566

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pets ok.
PYRAMID REALTY, 428-7551

kids ob. 213-Wo-5181
pet ok. I child, \$175, 433-1890, early
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17(9, SUNSET 428-X16 fee 17MJ, BELLFLR AREA, Units pd., i be, fired, lige fiv rm, new cross, enclipatio, 377-1851 300 for both 3 BR 1 Ba, pe tenced of w1 BR 1 Ba In rear. Perfect for refired parcent. E., LKWD, 560-4877

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paretn Bivit. [...] 5:79-2430 L.
13:000 SQ FT BLDG Beeuf, mod.
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\$35,000 UKITED 431-1351, (714)828-8400 **NEW LISTING**

Beautifully decorated 2-story, 3-br 2-ba w-custom bonus rm, centra air, \$68,500. Bruce Mulheam Realtors 970-1773 OWNER TRANSFERRED Anxious to sall, Super sharp up-graded 4 br + family rm - pool. Top Cercitos area, Call for details. Broker 844777

OPEN 1-5, 19713 ALIDA 20x24 borus rm overlooking living rm & formal dining rm in this 4-br. 14-ba home for a loe family. Real Estate Store ? 277-5425 Eves; 477-296

OPEN HOUSE'I to 5 PM

Weekend 12062 Berma, Cerrio Br & Peol 2 ba, patio, \$57000, reol& bit ins. Broker, 860 8670 PRICE REDUCED

3 br. 196 den, formal dining rn 3 br. 196 den, formal dining rn 571,500 Mullsearn, 920-1773 NEW "Sundance" Townhouse, 3 br.; ba, air cond, beaut, drps & crpts, 2 astios, mirror closets, elec gar, peeper, bitin kilch, 99°s financing. By Owner 941-3007 PRIME LOCATION ASSUME VA 3 BR 2 BA Formal dining root

iving room & family room Juner's pride! 213-860-7819 afte 30 wkdays City College Area OPEN HOUSE 1-5 TODAY 5 BR + tam fm + rympus rm + 3 balts + 40' pool + Spa + 8BQ + intercom + bil-in desks & ward-robes, HUGE fol, See to believe! 889 MARBER. 1 block S. of Car-son 1 block E. of Bellitr. \$89,000.

MAX LIVON! RLTY CO JUST LISTED

3 BORM, DEN, 13 BATHS, KITCHEN & BATHS NEW! Y TILEO, COV. PATIO, W.W. THRUOUT, NEAR SHOPPING & SCHOOLS

SCHOOLS. Blue Ritison R.E. 429-5901: 431-7663 PAINT & SAVE J'BR. 1 BA, big cor lot. \$48,500 R.E. NETWORK 595-1859

Compton 1135 OPEN house 1-5 Drive by and see this large 1 br. 2 ha, den & firepl.

2-BR, home ← 2-BR, duplex. \$24,000 F.P. Gl or FHA Ellison Rity 439-5433; 434-5671 Dominguez

GI BUYERS OK! Clean? You've never seen clean to you've seen this sharp 2 br. 124 be & loe den + a guesthse. Better BROKERS III REALTY 633-5133

SUPER 2-BR. WILL G!

Big din, rm. & Fam. rm. 524,950
PHELAN Rify 378-2239; 373-6676

1145 Downey

BY OWNER
PRIME DOWNER LOCATION
Tallefully decorated New paint
tallefully decorated New State Tod
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Call to see Eves & wkends. 2(1) 927-2481 Park-Like

Paradise Yarús

Neatly lendscaped for Ez care. Handsome in 1 oul, brand new carpets, loads of closel space. Storms I family room, large master suite, 2 full baths. \$\$1,000. BKR.

TARBELL

BY OWNER - N. DOWNEY DEAL for op family 5 Br. 3 Bs. Lgo Fam & Din Rm. Spacious liv Rm w-fired. Billins, Abundant stor-alc. 2339 sq. ft. 579,500. OPEN HOUSE - SAT & SUN 10507 Wiley Burke. 213-674-1590.

2 ON A LOT

1 BR. 1 BA. Owners Unit w-1 BR
Rental in Rear Located on Lac Lo on Quiet Downey St. HART REALTY 371-355 1150

Downtown INVESTORS & NEWLYWEDS The perfect starter home with a farge bedrooms, plus den, freshis decorated in & out, All this for less than \$30,000.

Contury 21 - Emery 114-846-3301

428-7576

\$11,900 I br DYO in Beaut. Bidg on 1st. w-bil-inscrols & drps. Close to Bixby Park, \$4,981 WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE

HOME & INCOME

SEE THE SUN DIAL the ceiling of this 2 br & studio

Jan Andrews

Therese 1 14/2

PHONE 439-2161 yr. al. 5536 E. 2nd, 1

SHARP & CLEAN

PHONE 434-4433

rm, sunken den, garden vieven & dining area. New ut en & dining area. New ut ed carpet thruout. Prim 6 R-4 lot OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 1621 PARK AVE

433-7465

COAST EQUITIES

2435 E. 5th Open P.M. LIKE NEW spacious remodeled by 2 bath lige lam rm & formadin rm. Bit-ins. Leg yard & patio Olf St parking for Rec vehicle.

TRUST EIQUIDATION inco piden Apple

Spacious older ? br home on Aprile ion. 20% Down OWC ist TD. AL LONG REALTOR 404-676.

WHY RENT?

when you can own your own spe-cious 2 Bdrm apt. W-w carpe drapes, stove, garage, - laundry Near shopping & business. Owne will carry 1st trust deed.

Century 21 Sparow Rity

425-1221

2 FIXER-UPPER UNITS

ON OHIO, Big Idl. 3BR. 1BR ONLY \$25,950, SUPER POTEN TIAL!

WEBER REALTY 597-3315

OPEN HOUSE 12-5

OPEN MUUNE 1/2

-UNITS 55,500

-7 RR HOUSE 575,00

-7 RR HOUSE 579,000
Meet our agent at 1005 E. 15th 51.
EB, EBS of Gardenia, West of Cherry Call for more details.

ESY,000

SOLVEN THE STANDARD OF CHERRICAL STANDARD CITY STAN

AFFORDABLE!!

1029 ORANGE AVE.
BR. Dining rm. DBLE C

1079 ORANGE AVE.
3-BR. Dining rm. DBLE GAR.
40x130 1 OT. MAKE OFFER!
TO SEE INSIDE CALL.
GLENN HOPKINS, RUY. 435-7050

XER UPPER 2 BR home, yo fruit trees + smaller 2 BR cottag try only \$3,500 dn. 434-4474 WEEKDAYS

43-464 WEEKDAYS

MAX LIVON REALTY CO.
4105 E. Broadway at Belmont
PEDUCED 85:00 TO SELL
Sharip 3-br to duplies. Dumer saysell! He wants an offer Nice
sircet, room to add more units
bond wall not his ann.
Real Established 34-5731

DOLL HOUSE

Dix decor, 2-br, format dining rm local for sml business. Open Sal 8 5un 1-5, 337 Redondo 434-3474 ATLANTIS 438-767:

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5

3 Br., 1 ba., C-3 zone Century 21 SCHWENN Realty 915 REDONDO 433-041

Open Sun 1-5. 916 Dawson

7 Br. don. (Freplace, p tio. Beautifu yard with healed pool, \$49,000. Century 21 SCHWENN Realty 915 REDONDO 433-041.

PAINT & SAVE

Egn 3 bdrin 4 breakfast ri near 4th 5t, stove, refrig, wash dryer, crofs & drps inct. Prices quick sale \$72,500. Bkr 434-5082

DUPLEX, GOOD AREA

7-br ea. Refurbished. Open Soi b Sun 1-5. 1724-26 Orizaba 434-3474 ATLANTIS 439-4671

NR COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

TRY GI

Nice 2-BR, 1 bath, Lee R-4 lot 3-2787 REX HODGES 479-0

DUTCH DELIGHT: CLEAN 3-BR. + DUP, 742 CERRITOS, GREAT • VALUE: \$33,990, CALL BAUER 437-1251 REX HODGES 598-1/1

OV'T REPOSSESSION, Don'delay, Won't last! 2-br, 1-bath, \$21 995, Only \$595 down. Bruce Mulhearn Realtors \$95-174

WO lovely older Homes, 3 br & 7 b R-4 90x130 to paved alley nr 7th & Cherry, 848 & 902 Gaviota Ave. 599 1833

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? 3 BDRM, 1 BATH, NEW PAINT IN 6 OUT, 526,500. Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-765

USTOM built 4 brs. 3 baths, Plot full basement, Triple lot. \$79,500 Ritr 433-4317

Rift 33-4317

FHA & GI BUYERS WELCOME or lake over Pto loan, \$35,000 WOW!!

Bruce Mulhearn Realfors 595-1241

UEGLECTED MANSION! 2-story. 7

Br. Open Pto 1,438 E. 184

437-1251 REX HODGES 598-171

136 E 1st St (Behind 1140). Pric s19,500. Ege older 112 br, rede new www. etc. Bob Cole 434-945

BDRM By Owner redec, sml tol Good loc. \$17,000, 438-2743

BR & DEN, all major appl incl \$32,500, Redondo Rity 433-7979

Country Square 1160

Betty Brown's Beauties

WE BEAT THE COMPETITION! for details. 52 profession stistical principles.

Betty Brown 436-2128

Shirley Saltmans Sweeties

We listed 3 homes in El Dorad which were all sold in our office la week. 7895 Tarma, 3621 Julian and Jill Julian.

BEST BUY super spill level, i snazzy condition. Lee. ppol wit patio. Klichen has the latest in bes appliances, 7920 Tarma, Open.

ONE OF THE LOVELIEST TOLE DO MODELS Around. This ha

been decorated in modern stummin decor. Just 1 years new. Back yan has gorgeous pool. Please call see.

Shirfey Saltman 430-3181

OPEN SAT. & SUN.

7935 ROSINA clous 1 8r. Family rm. 7°2 Ba cov. pallo, Pool With Jacuzzi ner anxious submit all otters.

Joe O'Farrell 431-6709

NEW LISTING So, of Wardlow, Call to see

Realty, Inc.

CALL 426-5935

BEl Dorado

El Dorado &

CAFFY BELMONT RUTY

2 houses 1 lot 3-br + 1-quiet street. Submit all c 434-3474 ATLANTIS

FIXER UPPER 0 E 7th 5t. \$39,500. Owner wii

598-132

olfers 432-5019

15 UNITS - \$185,000 All 2-BR. & J-BR. \$2:00 mo. yrs. old! GOOD RETURN.

5546 E. 2nd St

FORTUNE COOKIE

A COTTAGE FOR SALE

Neal 2 br & den on nice corner. 3705 E. 8th \$1. Open Sat I

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

1150 El Dorado Park & Country Square

HOMES FOR SALE

1160

3201 marna open 1-

ROBERT WEIL Associates 421-8911

3451 JULIAN AVE CHARMING air cond 4 Br 2 ba Foranti din rm Firept, Redec & new crof thru out Call to see JOHN A GIBSON CO 599 1383

REDUCED! JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

BEST PRICE For short escrow, Immac, move I cond. 3 BR, 2 BA, 3120 Ariotte Av. LB, 213 598-4546

Hawaiian Gardens 1172

NEW LISTING Stop renting today. Assume exis-ing loan or buy VA. Bright cheery describes this sharp ? Bdr home with cov. patio. Only \$27,500 National Control 142

\$300 TOTAL i Vet to buy 2 Br. 1 Balli Principals & interest \$146.10 heaper than cent \$19.000 VIREN RLTY.

860-8502 2 UNITS, \$33,500 2 separatee homes, kint GI invest-ment, New listing, call today! RED CARPET, Ritrs 860-3373 Y OWNER, 2 hr hse w-riuplex, 2 hr ea. \$7700 & assume loan, 864-7224 12214 E 274th: 2 & Den C-4 \$28,900 Yvonne Bolling Reallor 421-5764

Lakewood Area `@(

1175

WANT A POOL? Take your pick! We've got : Choose from a 2, a 3, or a 2 & far rm, priced from \$46,000 to \$55.000. NEW ON MARKET Be 1st to see this 2 br 1 ba Priced to self!

BIG FAMILY? (2) 4 br homes made to order, ea w firepl & fam rm. Call to see RED CARPET ritrs 925-7551



YOUR SEARCH IS OVER We have an ideal located place live. Plant your own garden extra large area. Lots of fruitness Cozy 2 br with VA terms.

OPEN SUNDAY 4743 EASTBROOK beauty is a great starter home. Only \$42,950.

WE HAVE SEVERAL MORE LAKEWOOD LISTINGS CALL US FOR DETAILS



925-1225



CUSTOM 3 BR er sharp Lakewood hor dike yard with covered pa BBQ, remodeled kilichen . Slop by & see all these y to mention extras. **OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-5** 11423 212TH STREET

GREAT STARTER

(213) 924-4483 (714) 828-4020 OPEN 2118 DEL HOLLOW OPEN 2146 DENMEAD OPEN 2428 DEL AMO

OPEN 5953 HERSHOLT OPEN 4237 DEBOYER 3 Br D model, Eves: 867-9675 OPEN 3318 ECKELSON Vew listing, 3-br., den, firept. brick, Eyes: 427-2458



423-6445

SEFING IS BELIEVING
This immaculate 3-br, 1-bash &
Jamily rm home has been us
graded to the ultimate degree
Besofficity decreated? Feature
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Bellieved & Illiered wimming pool
Juling issee to down Just cal
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voils showing



OPEN 1-5



i i ikal Perima

(213) 921-8338 (714) 523-8600

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 JOS MC MANUS

A Bdrms, dining m. 2 baths, builtin range over a rose season for 823 nod careet corner lotte duy subject to existing 7.3% Gi loan. I will see you libro.

ROY RIGGS 421-1262 JOHN READ Realty 421-1761 We'll Help You Write Ads for

Quick Results

HE 2-5959

HOMES FOR SALE Lakewood Area

MERRY CHRISTMAS s wailing for you in this beautiful akewood Village home featuring arge yard with fruit frees. 3 family sized birs, step down den, work shop & more. Call for exclusive

REALESTATE

CENTER

924-9393

SQUEEKY CLEAN

3 Br. 1º2 Ba. Fruit frees, Walk shopping. Open House Sal, & Su 12-6, 5935 Belitlower Bl.

867-7215

CLEAN & SHARP!

neighborncoo, 547,550. OPEN Sat & Sun 4951 Briercrest Call GARY MANLEY 925-3544 or

121-1756 421-4761 (714) 826-4880

4 BEDROOM + POOL \$66,250

860-3373

OPEN HOUSE

867-7215

PRICE REDUCED!

Realty

IEE IV

866-9791

BY OWNER

VERY SHARP 3 BR. Covered Patio, POOL 5203 Farwood, Nr. Lkwood High

3 BR. Kitch Bar - Bin, Rm. 5749 Yearling, Lkwood High Dist.

VERY SHARP 2 BR. Den OR 3 BR. All Flagstine Walk & Covered Pallin, 450¢ Ocana, Across from

SHOWN BY APPT, 714-893-2248

DECORATORS DELIGHT

Walker & Lee

Owner Slashes Price in for a growing family! Con-ent to shops, 3 bedrooms, 12s. bining area, 22 ft. master, tuxury living room, Dance weranda, \$47,500, BKR, call

Save SSS

GREAT For Entertaining

REAL ESTATE

STORE

\$41,000

Lovable Location

TARBEL

3 BR + DEN sul, Mayfair Garden bome in tig condition in 8 out, 2 ba. Elec billins, hardwood lloors, new yry shake roof, New windows 8

vy shake roof. New window occoed exterior. ? Car Gar gain at Only \$51,950 Call to

PARK GATE REALTY

Corner of Lampson & Valley View (714) 894-7595 (213) 430-7216

igakan this 3 br. 1°s ba ho ge fol is \$55,500.

DUTCH CLEAN

BIG FAMILY ROOM

Plus 3 br widble garage & bit kitch on corner lot. Century 21 MUNTZ Realty

PHONE 439-2161

OR NAME YOUR TERMS

s carm nome, nice ww crpt, dish washer, tee service porch, covered pallo, You must see this, Only \$45, 000, 421-9481.

Walker & Lee

REAL ESTATE

liful 3 br. fam rm, 114 ba ole-sac lot, nicely decorated ins, air conditioning, & man as. Offered at only \$57,000 best buy! 421-9481

Walker & Lee

REAL ESTATE

FANTASTIC FAMILY

kitchen w lirepl, blin distrwasher, stove, retrig, lee gatio, 2 br, mas-ler br w-2 lee mirrored door closets, beautiful entry & liv rm, elec, gar. Priced in the 50s, Call 424-4421

Walker & Lee, Bkr.

OPEN HOUSE

miss it!! BOB PRIGMORE CO 856-1748

PLEASE DO NOT DISTURE ASSE DO NOT DISTURE ASSE DUT DRIVE BY 78 SE TOWNERS BUT DRIVE BY 78 SE TOWNERS BY TOWNERS OF TOWNERS BY TOWNERS OF TOWNERS BY TOWNERS SEE THIS CHARMING 3 BR. ONLY 563 DENNA 49-1627 JOHN READ ROBING 49-1627 JOHN READ ROBING 49-1627

MAKE OFFER
This 3-br Lawd Pk home needs fender loving care but location is sint. Walking distance to park, pool 5 shopping. Bring us an after, Real Estate Store 4 Seys: 597-3391

MAILTEAL STANDARD

MUTUAL 2 BEDROOM REMODELED KITCHEN, BREAKFAST BAR, CARPETS, DRAPES

PRICED RIGHT, \$41,500, CALL FOR APPOINTMEN Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-

NO DOWN GI

REAL ESTATE STORE

VACANT, SHARP!!!

3 br. ww, shuffers, dble garage fen yd, Nice Area \$41,500 UPEN 1-5 21429 Wardham

WARREN REALTY 430-1033

R.E. UNLIMITED 866-1756

7% ASSUMABLE LOAN

New listing, 3 br. remodele en, won't last at this price & location! Call for good ne

orp 3-br home w-ireplace, 144-VA appraised at \$47,000. Call v. 92A-7782

SUN 1-5 pm ARABELLA (North of South to Woodruff) stra share 3 br. ba home w-swimmine pool b red patio. All the extras. Don't

2 STORY & POOL

VA FHA

Almost 2,000 sq ft, lge 4-br, 2-ba home w-an extended living w-lge floor to ceiling brick firept. Move in condition! \$\$9,500, 926-7782

- V

(O

4 Br. Firepl. Cov. patio. 14, 1496 Janice. \$43,900.

vood Park 3 Bedroom, Nes in & out, Fruit Irees, Nic borhood, \$17,500.

Dealty

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1175 Lakewood Area

Open House Saf-Sun.1-5 4724 MAYBANK BORML 134 BATHS VIREN RLTY

HOMES FOR SALE

1175 .akewood Area GUEST HOUSE Cor. Lot 3 BR SUPER! VALUE REAL ESTATE 714-521-4000 3Y OWNER, Immac. 3 BR, 1 Ba, new pailo & solarium firs, dsiwfir, dble detached gar, many xfras. \$45.750 or hest offer. 11343 215th \$1. 865-9774

CLASSIFIED 432-5757

1175

HOMES FOR SALE

RV PARKING

PRIME LKWD HIGH LOCATION 3-br. 1-ba. or everything. Call for defails. Happy to show anytime Real Estate Store; 47/5425 Eves: 468-3342

BDRM. Den, beautiful yard, rock palio. BBQ, near Lakewood High. ALSQ 3 Bdrm fixer upper, near Dutch Village. Bkr 925-0125; 867-3063

ONLY \$39,950

OPEN SAT-SUN 1-5

3842 San Anseline 3 br., den. 71, b Century 21 PARK Rity 597-1355

IR. Mayfair Hi. 5652 Snowden, 4 BR den, 134 Ba, beaut move in cond BY OWNER, 867-0364 aff 5 OPEN HOUSE Sar & Sun 1-5

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1 to 5.
Priced reduced, Cust. 2 story, 4 to 2 bb. fam rm w-firebl. Marbentry, 2000 (1, 242) Dollar, 598-546

AKE OVER 7% LOAN or FHA. \$1.450 DOWN. 3-br, 2-ba. 2-story. Lakewood. Gnly \$35,500. Just listed. Mulheam, 925-9545

BR. 2 BA. Lge den, magnificient stone firent, new paint & roof, nr schl, narks, shopping, \$51,000. Owner 865 93/8 Open Sat & Sun.

Open & Spacious
Catherdral cellings, volcanic rock
linepi & a sulendor of garden
greenery viewed thru sliding plass
walls, 1 Br. ganerous dressing rm.
3 bathrooms. All carpeting 4
rooms of Central AIR COND.

down bar. Life rms expensively carpeted & wall panered. 3 Br; Ba, JUST LISTED \$129,900.

Dining allery with 180 degree plassed viewing bay, beamed fam rm opening to game rm wSPA-pool & "talk-behind bar" 18 r-library witrept, Unique POOL de-sign, \$169,000.

421-8911

SUBMIT OFFER

JUDMI I UFFER
This desant 2 story Traditional
Home is a real value & a great
lice of property to own, Sunken liv rm & step up din rm
buller's parity & wet ber , Lie
fam rm, greaf for enterfaining.
I hovely bry, Incl an disean
in the step of the step of the step
List. Gournet delightful
kirch whoreklasts area oft sanden, Lipe fol, Guest house w-2
br's & a huse pospilatity rm w-a wet ber. Pool, dressing rms
& cabana, Olirerad at \$240,000.

MILDRED ROBINSON

GARDEN LUXURY

ax in inis 3 Br, 2 airiun ne. ∤mformai living. Be pr,Call for appt, 426-4421

Walker & Lee, Bkr.

Lakewood Village 1182

2 BR, fam rm, stunning interior brick work & natural wood cabine-try. Built on a really lige lot & offered at the very small price of \$55,000.

ROBERT

421-8911

Most Attractive

JOHN READ Realty 425-6416

RUSTIC OPEN BEAM

WEIL

Associates

34-7407

maller home

ROBERT

WEIL

Associates

Lakewood Country

Club Estates

vacation at home

party planners..

\$41,700

, criginal ow

4842 PIMENTA

Lkwd Park, clean 2-br w-cove patio. Bruce Mulhearn 920-1773

860-8502

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5 PM
VA Special, nr navy hosp, 3 br
window seels, stuttered windows
Dhile delacted gar, fined yard,
bylic planters, socialities, 33700.
ACCORD REALTY
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SPACIOUS LIVING!
LAKEWOOD CHERRY COVE!
LAKEWOOD CHERRY COVE!
LAKEWOOD CHERRY COVE!
Self-window coverioss. 8 bins. Mix
duch more! Central air cond. Ai
top \$72,000. OPER Sat. 8 Sun. 1 to 1
- \$311 Meadownood.
C-21. Holman & Assoc. \$37-0000

SIMPLY FANTASTIC! 2 br home that is a decorators delight! If 'you're looking for a charmer, with many stras, and the owner will help finance. Call for good naws.

C&H REAL ESTATE 866-7055 FOR SALE BY OWNER! Br. 134 Ba, Formal dining sparate dinette, ige synken Fami-yrm whar, ww carpets new rapes, 2 car garage & much more. Bik from Lakewood High \$48,500. all 179-4041

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 OFEN HOUSE 1-3
208 HARDWICK, North of Del Amo, West of Downey, Redec, 2 br home, formal dining room, touble gar, covered patio. Brand new w-w crotine, F. P. \$41,891, 10°a dn., RAY SMITH, Really 925,4975 OPEN HSE

PEN HSE SAT-SUN 1-5
11421 CHADWELL STREET
E. of 605 Fwy on Del Amo. Go in on
Roselon St. 4 Bdm., xint cond,
many desirable features, \$49,000
VA Terms 21380 1254
MILKES REALTORS MOVE IN TODAY!

Beautiful corner lot with attractive 3 Bdrm, 2 bath home, Walk to at shopping. Brand new carpet throout, Priced for quick sale. JOHN READ Realty 425-6416 Walk To Lakewood Center

Sharp 3 Borm Xint Area W-W careets & window curtain CB tence, double garage, Call JOHN READ Realty 425-6416 FIXER-UPPER!!

R. Ready to sell! Best Lake and area! House needs some ork, Formal din, rm. Obje derached gar. REX L HODGES 421-1726 GI BUYERS - PHONE We have homes in all areas inci Orange Co to til your paycheck Better hurry while PRICE & INTEREST IS LOW! ALL-POINTS, Realtors 598-5572

NO MONEY DOWN TO GI l Bedroom Lakewood home Mod-ern kitchen, new curtains & drapes, very sharp, Must see to UNITED 431-1351, [714]826-8400

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 9843 Dagwood. 2 br, new from driveway to roal. Great starter home. Nr bark. Full Price \$42,000. KINGS ROW. 925-9911 925-9911 PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP family kitch, hrdwd floors & drps thrugut, 15x30 poo delely decked, dble gar. Cal

now. \$47,958. Bruce Mulhearn Realtors 864-2731 4 BEDROOM, \$47,950 SELLER WILL PAY POINTS Full baths, master bedroom x11', xtra storage, 17'x14' kitche mily area, double garage, block all, BKR 886 9761.

LAKEWOOD CITY Walk to City College, 3 br. new listing, super sharp, Loads of ktras, Dutch clean, best buy! C&H REAL ESTATE 866-7055

OPEN HOUSE SUN ID TO 5 BY OWNER 5965 Hersholl, Lived 2 story, 2100 sq ft hise. Must see apprec.

OPEN - 4541 Lakewood Bl. J.B.R. Screened patio. Walk to stop, center. Best schools. Offered at DNLY \$16,995 REX L HODGES 421-1726 **USED BRICK**

Fireot, 18x25 fam rm, air co cust, Birch cab, elec billins, 3 12a ba. sewing rm, patio, nr. sx 3 shooping, \$65,000, 213-867-2283 FOR SALE BY OWNER J br. ing rm. dew kitchen. ing rm. dining rm. new kitchen. ew crpls, drps throughout. Many ras. Assume 51 4% FHA loan. Ph. 21/44

POOL TIME!!
3 BR. 2 BATH, DBLE GARAGE
ONLY \$49,950, CALL TO SEE JOHN READ Realty 421-1761 SUBMIT-REDUCED PRICE BOTH OPEN 1.5 SAT & SUN 377; FAIRMAN J Br. 2 Ba. & Der 2 slovy. 4442 HAYTER 3 Br. 2 Ba. Water 371-1618 or 431-0331 EL DORADO RLTY 426-5935

ATTN FHA & GI BUYERS ge 3-br, 7 car gar, crpt, cera life, acoustic cellings. Century 21 Blake 925 925 0451

OPEN 3501 SANDWOOD Make offer super sharp 3 br, fam rm, 19e corner, RAY 5MITH REALTY 122-0968, 123-9315. EAUT 2 Br. 2 Ba w-Fam 2m, coun-try kitch.. Ige fence vd (714) 898-2709

DEAUT. 3 BR Home nr Lkwd shop-bing center. See it, you'll buy it. 2508 Dollar, 213 633 6812 BY OWNER, 3 br. 2 car gar, new crpt, life & more \$40,950, 860-3590 Owner is lic RE agent. Dwner is lic. RE agent.
OOL TIME, Lkwd 3-br. Only \$46,
000, HURRY!!!
Bruce Mulhearn Realtors 595-1247 SHARPE 3 Br. 13. Na. Oble. Gar. Lgr Yd. See to Apprec! \$39,950-10% Down, 867-5050 Bkr

TAKE OVER 594% LOAN, WOW! 3 br, Lkwd, corner lot, Just listed Only \$49,500, Mulhearn 925-9545 VACANT GOVERNMENT REPOS LOW DOWN, ANYONE CAN BUY Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7663 Y Owner J br. patio, new root-stocco, J fruil frees. 633-9061. ARGE 2300 sq II home-corner lot-2 story, many xtras 867-3156 N. GI. 4 Barm. 7 ba. redec.. w 341 LA JARA \$42.500 Bkr w. 344 LA JARA \$42,500 Bkr PEN Sat & Sun 10 to 6 price re-duced 3803 Candlewood 633-0887

BR. Dble gar, mid 40's, best area. BKR 866-1756. BR 2 ba. Owner carries Second. Call bet noon 697-3720 BDRM Lis ba Hamily rm wavet bar Covered palio 867-8696 (213)

HOMES FOR SALE

******* Walker & Lee

> Lakewood Area SUMMY DAYS

AVEAD

WASTE NOT

.. TON THANK \$29,000!!

ALTTYGE CEN

Cusiom Lakewood Village J bokm home, Super improved! Home-makers kitchen. 60x135 lot. Seller wants action — make offer — Doors wort — see it now!! 421-

Walker & Lee HOMES SOLD Real Estate **SINCE 1941**

Long Beach, Calif., Suc., Aug. 29, 1976

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Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties . . . Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE,", Classifications 1070-1465.

2 BEDROOM

5139 Rose 423-4518, 429-5806 714-995-9252 13176 Ferndale Los Altos 2360 Granada 423-6445 Los Altas 4253 La Vante 425-6411 598-9189 Los Altas 2330 Montain Marina Pacifica 430-6580 5101 S. Marino Pacifica 421-8481 North Long Beach 284 E. 55th

2 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

430-7571, 596-1671 Bixby Hill 916 Palo Verde North Long Beach 537-7419 462 E. 61st

nts юd od rea 'alma 2800 Montair 437-6515 Los Altos 7197 Island Village Drive 596-0613 Naples 920-1773 6149 Rosebay Plaza

3 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

20832 Corfner	865-9398	Lakewood Area
6466 Bixby Hill Road	430-7571, 596-1671	Bixby Hill
19423 Stefonie	920-1773	Cerritas
6027 Pitcairn	431-6566	Cypress
2428 Del Amo	423-6445	Lakewood
3318 Eckelson	423-6445	Lakewood
5401 E. 29th	429-9355	Los Altos
6903 Galdcrest	598-8674	Los Altos
3214 Petaluma	598-9189	Plaza

Artesia 17102 Gord Cerritos 12062 Bertha 860-8670 Cypress 4276 Paseo De Ora 598-8674, 714-826-3634 Lakewood 926-7782 4449 Shadeway La Mirada 14117 Boro Drive 860-2431 598-9635 Rossmoor

2284 Oregon

SSUMABLE LUAN: Charming 2 br 1 ba. Taslerully decorated, \$43,903 . 2727 GREENMEADOW, OPEN 1 5. TIME REALTY: 431-3535

il.500. OWC, 3 br. 2 ba, dining rm landscaped, sprinklers, firept compliredec, 4320 Whitewood, 377 4597 OOD & Brick accent cory 2 br den, loe fol in Hurry! \$55,000 Rober Well Associates, 421-8911

.a Mirada

14117 BORA DRIVE Sun. Century 21. Poindexter Co. Rifts, 860-7431. VA-FHA J BR. Dining area or den. Firepl, fruit frees, dbf gar. Nr schools, shopping, trwy, 537,950

schools, shopping, trwy, \$ Call Walter (213) 855-3691 Bki

Los Alamitos 1200 COLLEGE PARK NORTH

714-997-7920 Century 21

Lakewood Area

SELECTED HOME BUYS\$

HURRY FOR SCHOOL.

Rassmoor beauty with cultors pool, 3 bd/ms, 1-3/4 barts, family room 8 delightful covered patio w/water-fall. 8 frui trees - Securiful setting for entertainmo. 421.9491 KEW IN

LAKEWOOD EAST

VA BUYERS We have just listed a 3 bdrm home, wall-vall gris, drps, spo-cops kitchen, covered patio, new front lawn w/sprinkers. Owner leaving area, 421-9431



People to People Total Real Estate Service People to recipie tutus naus basis and state of the first terms of the

4 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

6310 Vera Crest 430-7571, 596-1671 Bixby Hill 10457 Santa Clara 431-6566 Cypress Lakewood 4903 N. Pearce 867-0696

Lakewood 2146 Denmead 423-6445

5 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

10507 Wiley Burke 927-8867, 694-1590

916 Palo Verde

1005 Locust

3036 E. 63rd

2265 Locust

Eastside

HOME WITH POOL

3439 Stevely 916 Dawson 433-0415 Eastside 2118 Del Hollow 423-6445 Lakewood Rossmoor 423-6445 11811 Norgrove 3222 St. Albans 431-3866 Rossmoor Rossmoor Highlands 12142 Pine 254-5127

423-6445 North Long Beach

425-4812 Wrigley

Bixby Area Garden Grove

357 Manila	434-0901, 434-2654	Alamitos Hei
3133 E. 41h	434-9945	Belmont Hei
1038 Terroce	423-7748	Bixby A
3447 Walnut		California Hei
7014 Hanbury	421-2908	Carson
1640 Walnut	423-6445	Central A
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1343 215th	865-6974	Lakewood A
5682 Thelma	714.549-2042	la Po

924-5092

11821 Wembley

4235 Country Club Drive 424-8194, 597-2027 Los Cerritos

Downey

430-7571, 596-1671

Carson Park

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM_C-13

DISTRICT

3 BEDROOM

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4 BEDROOM

597-2481, 596-7043 598-1091

5 BEDROOM

Bixby Hill

HOME & INCOME 426-6184

925-5041

INCOME PROPERTY

Wrigley

CONDOMINIUMS

Blue Ribbon R.E.

5513 E. Spring

Hattery Realty

427 E. 1st St

429-5903

OVER 150,000 HOMES SOLD **SINCE 1941**

OUICKLY

People to People Total Real Estate Service

OPEN 2360 GRANADA harpest in entir Eves: 591-1674 423-6445

listed! 3-BR, & den nr. Pato de & Stearns, \$52,900. Be first

RAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3363

BR 1 BA Fantastic pool & patio area, 310 DeOra Way, L.B. Open Sal. & Sun. 1-5 pm 548-4918 SHOREWOOD REALTORS.

Magnificantly restored by one of

contemporary classic

2 bedroom new listing

ROBERT

WEIL

Associates

421-8911

1ST SHOWING!!

OPEN 2 to 5 - 3926 Cedar.
A den or 3 BR. 1 2 balh. For-din. rm. Lge liv. rm. Brick d. Spacious kitch. Breaklas! Alfractive yard. Lge trees. patio. 2 2 car gar. Bkr. 595

HUNTER

2 STORY UNIQUE

MEDITERRANEAN

MANSION

MANSION

5000 Sq. F1, Estelle size grounds.

Pv1. wooded road, Nr Virginia

Country Club, 26 La Linda Dr.

5175,000, 714-537-1397; 426-4500 leave

BEST BUY

2 Borm & lamily rm, 123 ballopen been celling, new carnel soxiso iol. 1716 CEDAR.
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY

COAST EQUITIES

5546 E. 2nd St 433-7465

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

DUPLEX-134 E. 35th ST.

2 Br-11 : Ba-Dbl Gar.

BIXBY REALTY 426-2147

DON'T BUY THIS

unless you are tooking for a ba gain! 2 story custom built home! a dble lot 122x14s, 8, you can ke the oil rights. Approx \$140 mo inc

JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

2 Story Colonial Mansion On gott course, 4 BR 4½ BA, for mal din rm. Iam rm. & library Spiral staircase, open house 1-5 Sunday Agent 424-8194, 597-2027, 4235 Country Club Drive

SPACIOUS!!
LUXURIOUS CONDO. 1600 sq. ft.
7 BR. 7 bath. 7 car spaces. Nr.
Virginia Country Club! J27-5118

FANTASTIC DUPLEX BIXBY REALTY 126-21-47

RENT-OPTION
VACANT!
Pedroom | Jamily room, \$237
month & good credit: BKR 844-9761

North Long Beach 1220

OPEN 218-20 E. BORT wo 2-BR, Front: Has firepl. n., Cule! Rear: 2 story 11-2 loc. gar, door opener, Sharp!

L & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425

EXTRA LGE FAMILY RM. with tirepi, really makes this sharp 3 BR. 2 bath home. Heavy slab for cemper. Priced right! 427-5418

ynwood

Los Cerritos

1901 country club

CLASSIFIED 432-5959

2330 MONTAIR

OPEN SUNDAY 1—5
BILLACKETT, Super large 4 br &
filly room. Priced to self. Comments

421-9441

HOMES FOR SALE

SUPER SHARP

HOMES FOR SALE

Equals super buy on these 2 h Br. 1 Bath homes, Live in one, re the other. Good NLB location. On House Sun. 1-5, 1315-17 Eleanor. PRIME LOCATION JOHN READ Realty 421-1761 ALK To the Library, Sparkling 2 8r cor with 2 car defached gar, blins, croling & enclosed yar, brice reduced, Easy Terms, CURT GRAY REALTY 97-5581 QR EVES: 576-2782

1210

867-7215 OPEN-2800 MONTAIR-OPEN 2-2 BDRM. HOMES Sat & Sun. 3 Br. Stove. Refrig. MARY G. LAMBROU, Reattor 437-6515 937 Pine 426-8404 BY OWNER!

3 Br. 1 Ba. Blins. Block Fence.
Dole Gar. Xtras. Immac. OPEN
DAILY. 20/0 FAUST - \$ 431-7462

428-7576

HOMES FOR SALE

2 + 2

Dealty

0

North Leng Beach

HOMES FOR SALE

DUPLEX-NO DOWN

To qualified VET or assume 732 °VA loan with low down, 2-2 BR*: Income \$365. Very Bexible terms JUST LISTED.

UNITED PACIFIC RLTY

595-4861

GREEN, GREEN, GREEN!

ats the color of this very clean house with new www crylin uble garage & large yard. Won I long!

BAY CITIES REALTY

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5

6830 LIME

DICK BELT AGENT

n 15027. OPEN - 136 HULLETT 152 house, Jotsa room! 3 BR n, 13 bath, 4 car par. 423-7951 Surfie Rity 425-8226

\$230 PRINCIPLES & INT.

PAINT BRUSH SPECIAL

924-6611

DREAM KITCHEN!

LOWER YOUR PAYMENTS

Buy this sharp 2 on 1. Live in fror unit & rent rear for \$209-5225. We cared for! Only \$42,500. TRY GI, RED CARPET, Realfors 423-6478.

OPEN SUNDAY

OPEN - 120 W. LOUISE

Virtis 2.9R. 1 would describe mit all rear. This will end your search! Will Cl. RED CARPET, Reallors 424 852)

OPEN - 1880 POINSETTIA

1 to 5 OPEN, 462 E. 61st.

1500 E. 63RD, OPEN 1-5

4-Br., den, 134 BATH 2000 SQ. FT. LIVING SPACE On very lige corner lot. Just pair ed. Only \$40,000. REX.1 HODGES 427-54

44x130' LOT

Drive by 6661 Hammond harp 2-BR Newly painted in July 181 or FHA

GLAMOUR - COMFORT

JOHN READ Realty 421-175

VA TERMS

TRUCTION, 3 8de, builtins, \$51,900 fe

Open 1-

426-618

423-1487

423-6478

403 E. Plenty

423-5396 VIKING REALTY

OPEN - 10 W. SCOTT ST. Super sharp 3 BR. 114 bath I den 15x27.

1220 North Long Beach

PRICED TO SELL 1 ba, on oversized lot. Quality truction, \$27,000. 924-6611

GET STARTED!!! Triplex in XInt rental area! I-BR & 2 singles. On attractive grounds Estate Sale - Drive by 300 South St

DUPLEX 2-BR. each. 5 Century 21, Hunter Assoc 1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577

RDY \$32,500 ATTN: All Vets! ing, separate guest home for in laws, Covered patio, private ma-ter suit. All for 332,500, BKR, ca 598-746

TARBELI FIRST TIME OFFERED

Idrm, 1 bath, cor, for, Nice are iced to sell, \$34,900, VA ok ROGER WILLIAMS 429-3213

421-1756 421-4761 (734) 826-488 NEW LISTING Open Today: 1519 Jackson HOME & INCOME

OPEN - 6912 BELHURST 2-BR. - den, Bli-ins in klich. Will Gl. Asking \$28,500. KED CARPET, Realtors 423-4478 or 424-8521 2 BR & fam rm, 2 ba home in fron 1 RR cutle in the rear, Beaul, Nt. property, Come see & be amazed! Nice 2 bedroom, plus den, dble gar Blins, Central air, \$34,900 CONTINENTAL REALTOR + : 537-7-119 BETTY ALLEN 427-4662 426-618-

NOW'S THE TIME!!!

TO SEE OUR
2-BR. & DEN DOLLHOUSE!
Los foll Rango & retrig. Real buy
ONLY \$52,500. Lots of terms 609 VIA BAROLA OHNNY HIGHSTONE

OLD ENGLISH COTTAGE

NEAR ZODY'S-2 BR. This is so Good For still Soil Crots Orgas, Cov Patio, Gar, Bik Fence 141' Lot, Lovely Neighborhood Terms!

HOME & INCOME
819-21 E. 70th St. Open Sun. 1-5
819-21 E. 70th St. Open Sun. 1-5
80-17 Unit of St. Open Sun. 1-5
819-21 E. 70th St. Open Sun. 1-5
91-91 Unit of
2-ON-1 OPEN 5445 LEWIS

BR, 11 a Ba, 12 yrs old & 2 b. der, but immac. Reduced to \$49.

VIKING 426-6184 I BEDROOM \$17,500 SMALL BOWN. CALL GA 6-4313 EL DORADO RLTY 426-5935

OPEN 1-5 284 E, 55th SHARP 2 br. leg living rm. bit-in range & oven, Separate breakfast rm. ceramic tile in kilch & bath in new WW creling & drps. \$33,500 MCORE RLTY 421-848 OPEN 2 on 1, 3036 E. 63rd Century 21 Gagnon 423-6445

BY OWNER 3 Br, 2 Ba, Central Air, Cov Pal \$41,950. 213-921-6058

HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE 1229 Norwalk

North Long Beach

neip tinance. h Coast Realty

6550 BRAYTON

JUST LISTED

OPEN HOUSE 6808 LEMON GI no down. 2 br beauty, new pal-in & out, new rood, crofts & drp new kitchen floor, workshop. On

by - You'll like it! 2 & rm. Hardwood !loors w tit. TIP-TOP through! & covered carport for boer! \$38,500. GANNON 423

JUST LISTED! 866-379 This 3 Br. Beauty has a Family rm, perfect for familias! The kirchen is a house wo loy Dad! A cool 2 database.

ALL TERMS RODMAN REALTY 435-2415

new killenen \$31,500. Real Estate Store 1 Eves: 429-4837 JUST LISTED! LEAN 3 BDRM WITH CARPEYS DRAPES, LOTS OF PANELING DBLEGARAGE + LAUNDRY RA & STORAGE, CALL TO SEE . . . JOHN READ Realty 421-1761 NEYLAN REALTY

HOME AND INCOME
310 E. Louise. Modern 2-BR
(front), two 1-BR, rentals
8. L. STARR CO. 423-149:

OWNER IS ANXIOUS!

3.8 a Den or 1 Br. 124 ba, bitins 8
licepl. Only \$25,500 See & Submil.
BROKERS III REALTY 633-5133

autiful WW thru-out ige bedrm beat, rm for camper or trir, DORE RLTY 421-848 in fact, you'll love everything about this bornel 2-BR - den or 3-BR. Everything like new or is new. Even the roof & wiring.
REX L HODGES 427-5418 6889 COACHELLA REDUCED! 007 CONCINELIA REDUCED:
Very Sharp 2-BR. New kitchen
FIRE ALARM, VA, FHA.
5. L. STARR CO.
423-148
SSUME existing 373-95 interest loa
with \$5000 down on this gorgeous 5
br home wipe fred yard & moderi
kitchen, Veurs for only \$29,500,
PYRAMID REALTY
478-755 COZY CORNER FOR 2 FAMILIES 2 1-Bdrms, gar, storage, washe 10th down will handle. Owner and 151-8251 eled 3 bedroom, 2 balls, will rm & 21: car garage, 348 E

DOODY SAITH Realty 421-896 DRIVE BY AND CALL 256 E, 69th WAY J BR-\$32,000-GI ILINE Peters 436-7278; 438-0675 GE 2-br house, 2 car detached ear, firepl, huse kitchen, 75x115 fully fenced tot. No down payment, no closing costs to qualified GI. PYRAMID REALTY 428-751

OPEN, 50 W. SCOTT 4-br., huge family rm w-firepl & 12-ba. Will Cl., Real Estate Store 2 Eves: 423-3215 6700 WHITE AVE 3 br 2 ba 536,000 Firen GI JOHN C BAKER RIV 4

RIVE by 339 Cummings Lane, 2-Bi stucco, Single gar, Pallo, Anxious MAKE OFFER! ELLISON REALTY 439-543 R NEW, modern home + incom Lat your ferents pay your ren \$55,000. No down to GI. PYRAMID REALTY, 428-7551

2 BEDROOM for \$17,500 Drive by: \$957 GAVIOTA DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS. or appl: \$76-6006 or 428-4273

BR home wielley entrance to dbl gar & huge workshop, Frico yard only \$39,500, Submit on terms, PYRAMIO REALTY 428-755 HA & GI BUYERS WELCOME, 3-br. encl patio. \$33,500. Only \$1,250 DOWN, Mulhearn 925-9545 OVIT REPOSSESSION, Spani Stucco 1-br. N.L.B. \$29,950, Or \$1,950 DOWN, Mulhearn \$25,9545

O MONEY DOWN. GI or take ove 71:2% loan, 3-br. Only \$30,000 Bruce Mulhearn Realfors 595-1241 OWNER, 2 BR, den, firepl. Co ser lot. Gar, Large yd 423-6945

l no down pymt. 3-br, w-w ci dres. Only \$32,500 Bkr 866-6166 PEN 275 PLATT 3 Br. 2 Ba. G1 O) \$36,500 Bnyd GA 4-4227; 423-2785 /A-FHA Specialist & VA repos Wynns Rify 422-1208, 537-3914 eves BR. + Family kitch. Assume V/ loan. 577,000. Ukr. 420-1375

FHA · VA 3 Br. 1 Ba. Waiking to schools & shopping. Nr. Frwy \$27,950. Call Walter (213) 865-3691 Bkr

\$29,500 Vacant 2 Br. Clean, W-W Crpts Prime area, VA Terms, Bkr. 86: 47:17

Sal, 790, 713-77-10038 BR. Den, fireal, bitins, new crpts redec, FHA-GI, \$29,900, Owner Day 973-1213 or eves 869-1844 \$7 OWNER, 3 br. 1 ba, xini cond \$35,000 Nr Zody's, 864-7224 aft 6 LIKE new 2-BR. Small lot. \$20.50 No down FHA. Bkr. 866-1784

文

Century 21 Humphries Rity 867-2707

NEW LISTING! 174 BA, Over-sized of the 2 Yrs new! OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 3050 Miller Ave. Norwal STOVEKEN REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5 Sharp 3 BR, remodeled baths, up-graded, with all terms, 11403 DBI

praded, with all terms, 11403 Date wood, Norwalk, 868-0817, WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE GI NO DOWN r,)-ba, gar, ige incd yard, close irhools & shopping. All ferms. I't hesitate, call now. Only \$31, Bruce Mulhearn Realtors 864-2731 2 BEDROOM, \$23,500

omy 2 or home, large fence d, 2 car garage, new listing yard, 2-car sorros.
better horry!
RED CARPET, Realtors 860-3373 \$400 DOWN

CLEAN 2 br. new w-w crois, 2 ca gar, \$26,000. ZEST REALTY, 423 LEASE-OPTION

Paramount UNBELIEVABLE
4 br. huge den, central alr. 2 fire-places, Setter leaving town, SACRI-FICE, \$48,500. 924-**6**611

Real Landie Shappe **FHA APPRAISED**

Beautiful 3-br. 115-bath, hrdw floors, F.A. heat, covered patio, car gar. Just freshly painted. Bey yet, it's appraised for \$38,500. Onl \$2,050 down. Xint area. Century 21 Humphries Rity B67-2707 ROOMS GALORE!

BAY CITIES REALTY LARGE FAMILY HOME

WARREN REALTY 430-1033 3 BEDROOM, 134 BA.

Park Estates

SECLUDED LIVING

Palmer Wentworth

EQUITY BROKERS, INC OWNER MUST SELL!!

WILEY MUST LITY & CHARM, DEN HWET BAR ALL OTHER ENITIES FOR GRACIOUS ING, REDUCED TO \$9,500 SOLETA CONTROL TO \$9,500 SOLETA CONTROL TO \$9,500 SOLETA CONTROL TO \$9,500 SOLETA \$100 PM. M.

HOMES FOR SALE 1245 Plaza Area Park Estates MILDRED ROBINSON

PRESENTS 3 NEW

HOMES FOR SALE

FIXER UPPER

3 br. 13, bath, was lige fam rm 8 soot. Need paint it summed clean up. Save 8 call for apet, \$51,900, \$96-493.

Walker & Lee, Bkr.

HOUSE OF TREASURE

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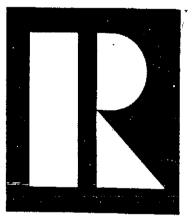
Reva Olson was ahead of her time when she became active in Real Estate, over 20 years ago, in Idaho. She pioneered as the only active woman in her Idaho Board of Realtors. Her success early in her career brought a tribute from Dan Valentine, notable newspaper columnist from the neighboring state of Utah.

In pursuit of a new challenge, as well as an expansion of knowledge in her field, Ms. Olson become involved in California Real Estate in 1963. She continued her education in Real Estate and Business at U.C.L.A. and currently holds a certificate from that institution. Other certificates to her credit include her G.R.I. (Graduate Realtors Institute) from the California Real Estate Association. She is a Charter Member of CCIM, Chapter 12, and has fulfilled all educational requirements as a candidate for the CCIM designation. This designation is the highest honor conferred by the National Institute of Realtors. The award is for Commercial Industrial, Commercial and Exchange Division of the CREA, and had one of her unique real estate transactions published in that magazine.

In search of new ideals and creative ways to apply her interest in people to her business. Ms. Olson has become involved in the human potential movement. Her goal is to see the highest principles applied to business as well as her daily life.

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Francis W. Humohries was born in Nebraska and has been a resident of Belltimeer since 1929. After attending Excelsion High School and Comoton College, he enthred the U.S. Army and served from 1927 thru 1935. He received bits Brokers license in 1946 and went to work for his father. T.F. Humphries, and brother, £C. Humphries hen owners of Humphries Realty Co., Realtors started in 1933. He has been a member of the local Beard of Realtors since 1946, all that time the Belltiower Board of Realtors. He helped to reorganize the board and if was rehamed the Rancho Los Certifius Board of Realtors. Mr. Humphries and his wite, Louise, have 4 children.

Board of Realitors. Mr. Hombrides and his willer, Louise, have different of Realitors. Mr. Hombrides and his willer, Louise, have different of Realitors. He served in many capacities of service to boin the local Board of Realitors and the State Association of Realitors. He served as President of the Betiffower Board of Realitors. He served as President of the Betiffower Board of Realitors. He served as President of Iterators for many years. On the State Ievel, he has been a member of the Board of Directors for many years, on the State Ievel, he has been a member of the Board of Directors of the California Association of Realitors for many years, on the State Ievel, he has been a member of the Board of Directors of the California Association of Realitors. Circulate Realitors, Institute in 1974. He is also a member of the 2rd District Master Exchange, and has held an Insurance Agont License Since 1946. Francis has served the community as a member of the Belliflower Noon, Lions Club, Masonic Lodde No. 521, Long Beech and Charter risomer of the Belliflower Eliks Club, In 1972, Humphries Reality Co. nong Beech and Charter risomer of the Million Dollar Club. His son, David A. Humphries, serves as Vice President and General Manager of Century 21 — Humphries, Reality Co., which also maintains a branch office in Big Bear, Calif. Still very acrive in Real State, Local Bourd of Realitors, and the Siate Association of Realitors. Francis is presently serving as a member of the Board of Directors of both organizations.

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Lone Beach, Calif., Sun., Ave. 29, 1976 MOTOR LOG TO TORREY PINES

Me and my silent Arrow

Story and Photos By BILL EMERY Associate Auto Editor

Home of the nationally televised Andy Williams Pro-Am Golf Tournament each January and a rare 7-needle pine tree almost extinct on the face of the earth, Tor-rey Pines, just north of La Jolla (San Diego) is a land of many fasci-

nations. Its two municipal golf courses are as challenging and as beautiful as the ultra exclusive courses at Pebble Beach on the Monterey Peninsula 17-mile drive. While gilders and hang gliders soar above the 300-foot cliffs bordering the golf greens, thousands of sun bathers Irolic on Black Beach below . . . in the buff . . . while nature lovers hike the trails through Torrey Pines State Reserve.

"Me and my Arrow," borrowed from Don La Mar, owner of Moothart Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc. at 4919 Candlewood in the Lakewood shopping center, visited the Torrey Pines Inn and golf resort last weekend when the air was so clear you could see La Jolla to the South and San Clemente Island on the horizon to the West.

Imported from Japan and codesigned and engineered by Chrys-ler and Mitsubishi, the Arrow

comes in standard, custom and premium classes . . . the Arrow 160, Arrow GS and Arrow GT. A little under 14 feet long, the sporty fastback has a wheelbase of 92 inches and comes with a 1600 cc four-cylinder, hemi-head engine with overhead cam as standard on all three models. Optional in the Arrow GS and GT is a 2000cc engine with an innovative engineering feature called "Silent Shaft." The GT model, which we drove.

has, as standard equipment, a fivespeed manual transmission with overdrive. All models run on regular-grade gasoline, leaded or non leaded and have an EPA Federal mileage estimate of up to 39 mpg on the highway. However, me and my "lead foot" got just under 30 miles per gallon on a brand new model.

Two things impressed me about the Arrow in particular. One, its tremendous amount of torque and pulling power up steep grades. The other was the incredible quietness and smoothness of the engine. When the engine is idling, it's difficult to determine whether or not it's running. And in overdrive cruising at highway speeds, you can still hear the radio adequately without turning up the volume. Most cars, and in particular, most

four-cylinder cars are so noisy at freeway speeds, the radio volume has to be doubled or tripled to be effective.

Arrow's Silent Shaft engine is the secret behind the quiet, vibration-free performance. Two counter balancing shafts, located at different heights on either side of the crankshaft, rotate in opposite directions at twice the speed of the crankshaft. The shafts create vibrations of their own to counter engine vibrations caused by motions of the pistons. This is the first automobile engine designed to utilize counter balance shafts as a vibration control device.

It's so impressive, one wonders why it was never tried before.

Both shafts are chain driven by engaging a gear on the crankshaft, and the reversing gears also serve as the engine oil pump saving weight and cost of the conventional pump. As these reversing gears turn extremely fast (6,000 to 10,000 rpm) the oil tends to make them operate quietly.

Finally, a piston engine that HMMMMMmmmmms like a Mazda rotary engine!

But there's much more to be said about Arrow in the quality throughout the rest of the car. The front bucket seats with fabric inserts really fit the curvature of your back and they recline with a flick of a lever to any position you so desire. This three-door hatchback is really worth singing about. Drive one and see if you don't

Torrey Pines Inn is a delightful resort complete with 74 rooms, a gourmet dining room, cocktail lounge, banquet facilities, A.A.U. Olympic swimming pool and two sanctioned championship golf courses with all green fairways, a driving range, two putting greens and a 300-foot-high plateau view of the ocean as far as the eye can see.

Built in 1962, the Inn is privately owned and constructed of knotty pine throughout with oriental architecture, while the two large championship golf courses with rolling greens and trees along the ocean cliffs are operated by the city of San Diego and are considered among the best municipal golf courses in the entire country

Best known for the Andy Williams San Diego Open the last week in January, the course also hosts the Junior World Golf Tournament for youngsters ages up to 18. The mid-summer annual tournament (just completed) is represented by 29 countries.

Directly to the South is the long established Torrey Pines glider catapult launching site for fixed wing engineless gliders. With the advent of the newest fad, hang gliders, the 300-foot cliffs have attracted an entire new cult of glider buffs. Some have wedge-shaped wings, while other look like giant

The rare and beautiful Torrey Pine tree from which the resort and state park get their names is limited to just two areas in the world . . . it is also found on the east end of Santa Rosa Island southwest of Santa Barbara. Needles on the trees are long and sharp and sometimes grow to a length of seven inches. It is estimated that there are now less than 6,000 of these trees left and 3,400 of them are within the reserve directly to the north of the Inn.

About three hundred other species of native plants are protected in the Torrey Pines State Reserve, as are about two hundred species of birds. Several trails of a self-guided nature are available to hikers, and the Inn now has bicycles to rent to explore the reserve.

Between the Inn and the reserve, eight new tennis courts will be built this fall overlooking the golf course and the ocean. When completed, Torrey Pines will have one of the most complete public recreational complexes to be found anywhere.

Open the year around, entertainment and dancing are furnished nightly Wednesdays through Satur-days. Everybody seems to get into the act . . from Greg caretaker of the greens playing harmonica, to Colleen Paterson of West Covina who looks and sings like a youthful Marilyn Monroe ... all tothe able accompaniment of Bee Jee, pianist.

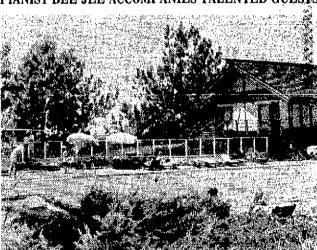
This year's best value news in a compact car with style and low price is Arrow; and the value-packed resort where the action is (for active people) is Torrey Pines. See you there!



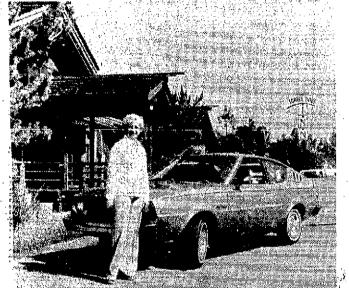
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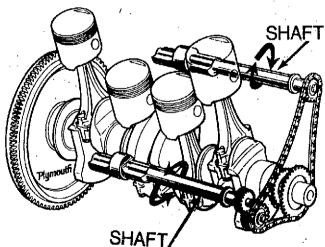
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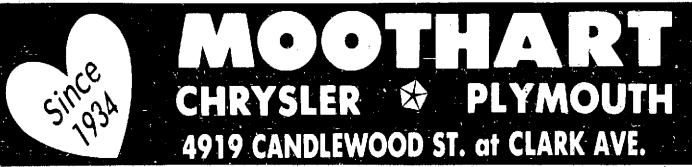
service such as changing filters and wiper blades.

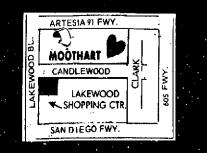
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 Medicine and you L/S-10

Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG-BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1976



Campers conquer El Dorado

THE CAMPERS above are ready for anything—or so it would seem from the suitcases they're hauling. At right, big and little sisters show how easy it is to put up a tent, while Windy Griffin, below left, and Billie Jo Gittinger unravel the mysteries of a





They made a big deal out of puting up the tents, but most of them slept out under the stars, anyway.

They explored the lake, played charades and took piggyback rides on the backs of willing chaperones.

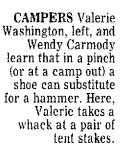
They roasted hotdogs by the dozens, melted marshmallows for s'mores and fell asteep to the crackling of an open camp-

And mostly they had fun. Which was the main idea in the first place.

"A lot of the girls had never done anything like this before," said Cindy anything like this before," said Cindy Guedalia, assistant program director for the YWCA's Big-Little Sister Program, "But it worked out well. I think the girls

The Y's Big Sister program, which started a little more than a year ago with city revenue sharing funds, today involves more than 40 little sisters and an equal

See 'Y' OUTING, Page L/S-



Staff photos by: ROBERT



TRIUMPH OVER TENSION

Vhat is it and who really needs it?

This is the first of a five-part series excerpted from "Triumph Over Tension: One Hundred Ways to Relax" by Ruth Winter. Reprinted by permission of Grosset and Dunlap, publishers.

By RUTH WINTER

So you feel tense! Describe that feeling to yourself. Are you "gritting your teeth"? "Strung out"? "On edge"? "About to break wide open"?

Chances are you have used a phrase that de-scribes a physical condition. We do this all the time. For example, we call people "weak kneed," "jit-tery," stiff necked," "uptight." Yet we often fail to recognize the full extent of the mind's effect on the

body and the body's effect on the mind.

In fact, your mind and your body are inseparable. If you doubt it, consider for a moment how you react when someone startles you or when the dentist approaches your mouth with his drill: Your heart pounds, your breathing deepends, your muscles tighten-vou are tense.

Tension is the body's reaction to threat. It is the physical and mental state which has allowed humans to survive on earth despite hazards that have caused other spaties to become extinct. But tension is not a simple condition. Your jog is not tense. Your relationships are not tense. You are tense. And what makes you tense may have no effect whatsoever on another person. Furthermore, you may be tense and not know you are because tension often masquerades as something else, and it rarely ever occurs alone.

Tension is usually accompanied by anxiety. Anxiety has been described as "fear spread out thin" or as "a painful uneasiness." Anxiety, like its emotion-mate tension, protects us; it keeps us alert. But when it causes overconcern for the future; when we become apprehensive without just cause, anxiety can become harmful.

HOW DO YOU know when you are suffering from harmful tension and anxiety? Just ask yourself

Do you get irritable over petty things? (sometimes, frequently)
 Does your irritability turn into uncontrollable

anger? (sometimes, frequently) Are you becoming hypercritical of others?

(sometimes, frequently)

— Do you feel increasingly sorry for yourself? (sometimes, frequently)

Are you too busy to eat? (sometimes, fre-

quently) Do you have trouble falling asleep? (sometimes, frequently)

- Do you have trouble staying asleep? (sometimes, frequently)

Are you too tired to think? (sometimes, fre-Are you a nonstop talker? (sometimes, fre-

quently) - Do you find it difficult to converse? (some-

times, frequently) - Must you be first in everything? (sometimes, frequently)

- Do minor disappointments throw you? (sometimes, frequently) — DO YOU FIND you have too much to do and too little time to do it in? (sometimes, frequently)
— Are you unable to stop worrying? (sometimes,

frequently) - Are you bored? (sometimes, frequently) Do you feel neglected, left out? (sometimes,

frequently) -Do you feel you are indispensable? (sometimes, (requently)

 Do you feel trapped? (sometimes, frequently)
 Do you feel as if you want to run away? (sometimes, frequently)

 Are you anxious about the future? (sometimes, frequently) - Do your hands tremble? (sometimes, frequent-

- Do you laugh or ery uncontrollably? (some-

times, frequently) Do you worry about aches and pains? (some-

times, frequently) Are you conscious of the beating of your heart? (sometimes, frequently)

— Do you perspire excessively under the arms?

(sometimes, frequently) - Is your stomach queasy? (sometimes, fre-

Do you have pains in your stomach? (sometimes, frequently) - Do you suffer from dizzy spells? (sometimes,

- Do you need a tranquilizer or a drink before facing a meeting or a decision? (sometimes, frequent-

S& FACTS, Page L/S-5

Glad you asked that!

Cash - life sentence not what it seems.



ACTRESS Zsa Zsa Gabor — too much time has elapsed between kisses.



THE LATE Jeffrey Hunter — fall was fatal to actor.

Q: What do film insiders expect will be the next cycle in movies? — C. R., Syracuse, N. Y.

A: Super-science-fiction flicks, taking over from disasters and antihero stories. Such as MGM's look at the 23rd century as it might be, via "Logan's Run"; two versions of "King Kong"; "The Day the World Ended"; "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" (a flying saucer story); and "Hiero's Journey" (from Columbia), plus "Star Wars" and "Future-

Q: Was handsome movie actor Jeffrey Hunter married when he died? And what were the circumstances of his death? — Elaine Wright, Glendale, Calif.

A: Barely two months after Hunter married actress Emily McLaughlin (still in the cast of the daytime TV perennial, "General Hospital") he was accidentally killed in a fall at home. It was theorized that a head injury suffered while making a film previously in Spain caused him to have dizzy spells, one of which may have precipitated the fatal fall.

Q: How come Charlton Heston, an actor of great dignity and stature, hasn't run for any public office? — Mrs. R. Rabinowitz, Philadelphia.

A: Chuck's answer to that question has always been: "When you've tion has always been: "When you've played presidents, saints and geniuses, your political ambitions are ultimately satisfied. I enjoy too much pretending to be other people, and getting paid for it." Some of the movie roles he refers to include Moses, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Julius Caesar, Judah, Ben-Hur and Michelangelo. Hur and Michelangelo.

Following two other noted actors president of the Screen Actors' Guild, Heston displayed courageous leadership, unusual executive ability and common sense. The two actorpresidents he succeeded later went. whole hog into politics — former Sen. George Murphy and former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Q: What is the eerie coincidence about rock stars Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix? — Ellie Lane, Spring-`field. Mass.

A: They were both born the same year (1943) and died the same year

Q: I heard that Roy Clark and Buck Owens of "Hee-Haw" are brothers. True? — Glenn R., McClintook, Jr., Tulsa, Okla.

A: Untrue. They're just old friends and funny fellows, not to menQ: I'm curious. Was Zsa Zsa Gabor's first kiss an important moment in her life? — The Roses, Westhampton, N. Y.

A: "Not only can't I remember my first kiss," zings Zsa Zsa. "I can hardly remember my first husband!'

Q: I thought Johnny Cash's brushes with the law were minor. Now I hear he was once given a life sentence. What's the story? - D. Leighton, Austin, Tex.

A: It was an "honorary" life sentence. Awarded to Johnny by the Arkansas prison commissioner in recognition of his efforts to improve the treatment of prison inmates there and elsewhere. Three weeks later, the Arkansas legislature (before whom the superstar addressed his plea in person) authorized the first appropriation for prison reform in the state's

Q: Despite an unwritten rule that members must remove their hats when Congress is in session, I understand that one member always wears a hat. Any idea who it is? - Mrs. Adelaide C., Arlington, Va.

A: Yes. Bella Abzug of New York.

Q: We hear a Lone Ranger museum is being formed. Can you tell us more about it and Brace Beemer? -Mr. & Mrs. Ray J., Indianapolis.

A: We'll let James E. Coleman, curator of the museum-in-the-making, make known his plans: "The museum is in the planning stage at this time with all of the Brace Beemer items in temporary storage. It will mainly feature radio's unforgettable Lone Ranger, plus items, personal and otherwise, pertaining to his activities in our city (Connersville, Ind.).

Brace lived here, went to school here and was the youngest member of



no relationship except camaraderie.

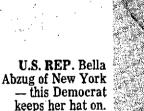


the Allied Expeditionary Force during World War I. He was wounded in France at age 14, returned here to school and was in a confectionery business in our town prior to moving on to Indianapolis to start his career in radio. Later he went to Detroit to become the Lone Ranger of radio and to wind up as vice president of a station there.

ACTOR Charlton Heston with bust of Moses, one of several famous persons he has portrayed in films — prefers to leave politics to



THE LONE Ranger (actor Clayton Moore) and horse Silver — musem to immortalize the first Ranger" star.





gardner

Life's a series of labor contractions for Bujold

HOLLYWOOD - "My place or yours?" With Genevieve Bujold, the film industry's new mystery girl, it's a moot question. By her own admission, she's "a woman without a country, withadditional and address, without roots, with no place to go, and she's determined to keep it that way.

Producers can't find her because she has no

phone number. Directors plying her with scripts go mad with frustration because she has no agent. The press is ready to sue her for nonsupport because she won't do interviews.

When "Swashbuckler," the new adventure spectacle in which she gets kidnapped by pirates, opened recently at Radio City Music Hall, Bujold gave in to studio pressure and flew to New York to make personal appearances.

One hour after she checked into her Manhattan hotels she grabbed her unpacked bags, fled down a back elevator and whipped back to Hollywood, leaving behind the excuse that her father was dying of a

Jennings Lang, the producer of "Swashbuckler," was understandably furious as he wiped egg off his face and explained bravely: "She's a very selfish, very complicated girl. She certainly wasn't forced into doing publicity to help the picture, but why did she have to lie about it?"

Mrs. Lang, who is the former actress-singer Monica Lewis, is even more outspoken: "I think she's crazy. One day she wants me to arrange fencing lessons, the next day she wants dancing lessons, but the instructor has to be black. I spend hours on the phone, and then she doesn't show up for the appoint-

Once she phoned and said, 'I have finally found the center of my life, the first step toward finding myself,' and I expected some major revelation. It turned out she had purchased an all-purpose vacuum cleaner. I said instead of a vacuum cleaner, she should find a good psychiatrist."

AFTER MUCH persistence, she has finally agreed to meet me. It has to be "my place," which turns out to be a suite at the Beverly Hills Hotel. She arrives on time, carrying a bottle of red wine in her

She is radiantly rebellious: There is to be no interview, she prefers to just talk. We order a corkscrew from room service and she munches a McCarthy salad.

"Her freshness is winning, despite her protests that she slept over at a friend's pad and looks



terrible. Her hair is shiny and gleaming as a stal-lion's mane, her eyes big and brown as chocolate jawbreakers, her tiny mouth a rosebud of surprise. Packed into her five-foot, four-inch doll's frame



ACTRESS Genevieve Bujold remains inaccessible to almost everyone except her son Matthew.

is an intriguing mixture of purloined innocence, succulent sexuality and guerrilla warfare. Tufts of hair grow wild from her armpits, wrecking the fragile china image. The reballion grows.

"I think I've earned the right to be whatever I

want to be," she offers proudly. "I grew up in Montreal in the strictest kind of Catholic society, went to convent schools where the discipline of the nuns was a heavy number. My father was a bus driver, my sister was the beautiful, perfect one.

"From the ages of 8 to 16, I spent 11 years staring out of a window wondering how I would get

away. My family was bewildered by my restlessness and even more by my acting. I shocked them when I married a WASP the first time, then I shocked them even more when I divorced him a year and a half

Then she married director Paul Almond and starred in three of his films — "Isabel," "The Act of the Heart," and "The Journey." They were Canada's leading theatrical couple. They were divorced in 1973

after seven years of marriage.
"We were more than a marriage. We were a team. We were partners. Paul built a magnificient house in Montreal out of a monastery with a view of the St. Lawrence River. I'm the one who walked out. I felt very guilty, but I was in love with someone else, and I wanted to live for myself.

There comes a time when you must decide between your responsibility to someone else and your responsibility to yourself. I followed my heart. I have always lived my life by instinct, and I have paid dearly for the privilege, but I would rather be alone than be two people and still be alone."

She wandered around Russia and France with an acting roup. Alain Rsnais saw her and launched her international career with a small but vibrant role in "La Guerre est Finie." This led to "The King of Hearts" with Alan Bates, which now has become a major cult film among movie buffs, and "The Thief of Paris' with Jean Paul Belmondo. Searching for a female star to play the ill-fated Anne Boleyn opposite Richard Burton's Henry the Eighth in "Anne of the Thousand Days," Hal Wallis remembered her from "Isabel" and made about 1,000 phone calls before he tracked her down. She got an Oscar nomination and

won a Golden Globe award as Best Actress of 1969. You'd think her fame and fortune would be cemented at Grauman's Chinese. But Bujold had

"HAL WALLIS then wanted me to do 'Mary

Queen of Scots' for Universal, I said, 'Look Hal,' I don't want to play any more queens. Give the part to some other actress who wants the job and would be very good in the part. With me, it would be the same producer, the same director, the same costumes, the

Well, Hal Wallis said, 'If you don't do this, they'll put in some piece of crap!' I had innocently agreed to do three more films for Universal, and now they were suing me for \$750,000, and I was completely washed up in Hollywood. I had a son to support, and I couldn't work in America, so I went to Europe and did 'Trojan Women' with Katharine Hepburn and another film in Canada.

Then I wandered back to Hollywood, and they are threatened to put me in jail, and that's how I ended up in Earthquake' and 'Swashbuckler' for practical ly no money at all, just to crase the old debt. I take no responsibility for those films.

just do the best work I can, and then it's somebody else's responsibility. My work is finished. I will watch the rushes when I'm working, but I rarely go to see a film I've done because the girl on the screen is somebody else and it all happened yesterday and there is nothing I can do about it

"I don't regret doing anything. I found some little piece of reality in 'Earthquake,' and made the most of it. I played a woman whose child was in danger, and I identified with that. Also, I had a lot of hard physical work to do, and I love that. I love it when I sweat until I'm ready to faint.

"On Swashbuckler," I got a free trip to Mexico out of it, and I learned to fence. Robert Shaw-was such a madman that my arm was black and blue from the way he shoved me around. He's a wild, talented, passionate actor, but a madman, Lhaven't seen the picture, but I didn't mind doing it. However. I don't see why I should give out interviews to promote it, either. I have nothing to say.

"If 'Swashbuckler' is a flop, it's because the

public doesn't want to see it. I can't do anything about that. If you try to talk people into seeing something they don't want to see by peddling your-self, then you become a saleswoman and a prostitute, and I am neither.

SHE'S MORE enthusiastic about two other new films. "Obsession," an eerie, haunting thriller in which she comes back form being presumed dead to tantalize her own father, played by Cliff Robertson,

See OBSESSED, Page L/S-4

At that moment.

Dawn...but no day

Now the wind grew stronger and hard. Little by little the sky was darkened by the mix-ing dust, and the wind felt over the carth, loosened the dust and carried it away. The wind grew stronger The rain crust broke and the dust lifted up out of the fields and drove gray plumes into the air like sluggish smoke. The corn threshed the wind and made a dry, rushing sound. The finest dust did not settle back to earth now, but disappeared into the darkening sky.

The wind grew stronger, whisked tinder stones, carried up straws and old leaves and even little clods, marking its course as it sailed across the fields. The air and the sky darkened and through them the sun shone redly, and there was a raw sting in the air.

During a night the wind raced faster over the land, dug cunningly among the rootlets of the corn and corn fought the

wind with its weakened leaves until the roots were freed by the prying wind and then each stalk settled wearily sideways toward the earth and pointed the direction of the wind.

The dawn came, but no day. In the gray sky a red sun appeared, a dim red circle that gave a little light, like dusk; and as that day advanced, the dusk slipped back toward darkness, and the wind cried and whimpered over the fallen corn

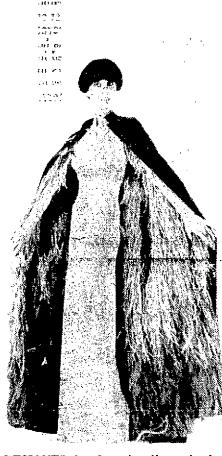
When the night came again it was black night, for the stars could not pierce the dust to get down, and the window lights could not even spread beyond

their own yards . . . In the middle of that night the wind passed on and left the land quiet ... - John Steinbeck, The Grapes of Wrath

May 29, 1937. A dust storm rolls into Clayton, N.M. Photographer unknown.



Fall fashion looks from Paris



DESIGNER Guy Laroche offers a feathery touch for fall with this violet crepe evening sheath worn with a darker violet velvet cape lined with ostrich feathers in the same shade.



THIS RUSSIAN-STYLE green homespun coat is from the 1976-77 fall-winter collection of Paris couturier Yves St. Laurent. The coat is edged in red and worn over a brown wool skirt. Completing the look is a printed shawl and a cossack fox toque.



GIVENCHY created this ensemble for fall-winter wear. The jacket is in grey wool with black velvet collar. The pleated wool tartan skirt blends the colors of grey, green and wine and is worn with a tartan blouse in green and grey print. Topping off the outfit is a green and black hand-knit cap.





Air oppression

There has to be some future for CB radios other than flushing out the hiding places of Smokey (the police) and broadcasting to a breathless audience

that you're on the way to Grandma's for pork chops.
As usual, I've thought deeply about the possibilities and it occurs to me CB conversations could be an absolute godsend for families trapped in a car with a driver who says, "Tell me when you see a place to stop and eat."

Some men are wonderful about pulling off the road every three or four hours, but some of us are married to robots. They require no food. No liquids. No breathers. Their stomachs never bloat. Their vision never becomes blurred from hunger. Their legs never cramp. They consider a key in a gas station as a wall accessory.

CB radio communication might just be the answer if women all over the country would seize

control of the speakers.
"This is Famine 4, calling anyone. Famine 4

calling anyone. Come in anyone. May Day! May

"Break Famine 4, this is Cactus Patch (Phoenix). What seems to be the problem? You need a Tijuana taxi (wrecker)?"

'Negative, Cactus Patch. Got a crazy buffalo (husband) at the wheel who won't go to 100 (restroom stop), stop to get groceries (eat) or for that matter make a pit stop (gas). He just keeps his foot on the hammer (accelerator) at double nickel (55 mph). If you're a hard ankle (trucker) please identify.

"POSITIVE, Famine 4. You're the 15th May Day I've received today. How many survivors are there?'

"Just Mama (me) and three bubblegummers (teen-agers). Anything we can lay an eye on (anything "How about a chipped tooth beanery at old 48?"

"He had toenails in his radiator on that one' (speeded by).

"Hey, Famine 4, this is Boston Beans. here We've got four muskrats (children) in a pregnant roller skate (VW). Know your problem. You're just four miles from Grease City. Let your flaps down (slow down). Good luck.'



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hamber mixes cocktails, shopping

NOTES TAKEN while sitting on some rustic wooden steps wearing a white skirt and no shoes. Standing for several hours with at least 699 other

people at the Chamber of Commerce mixer at the new Marina Pacifica Village (on Pacific Coast Highway adjacent to the Marina Pacifica resdential com-

plex) was fun for me but not for my feet.

As I sat, with people courteously trying not to treed on me, I noticed that the notebook was imprinted by Sunnyside. I pick up all kinds of small notebooks. Feel were ready for the cemetery but my head was excited by the idea of this marvelous shopping center concept so close to home.

The rough wooden buildings and hundreds of plants are right on the water and if you want a place th spend your money, the surroundings and fanciful names of the shops will make it pleasant instead of painful spending.
Chamber staffer Monty Sharp misplaced his

wife, Karen, for a few minutes and when he found her she had bought three dresses for their 2-year-old daughter, Deena, at the Pink Giraffe, which is owned by Doris Benson.

Hisham Arekat was also at the mixer. He owns the Zuni Trading Post. There is also an optometrist, Dr. Michael Fanarf, and Al Cruchley has opened another Al and Kenny sporting goods shop to go with the one he has downtown.

You don't have to go all the way to Hawaii to find clothes. Frances Wang has them for gals and guys at her Island Design shop.

are asking...

'What's all this talk about aerobics?'

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

U. S. Navy men are practicing it. WAVES are, too, and increasing flexibility, strength and

'The idea is to help control breathing, supply

ing your body with the equivalent amount of oxygen it is burning as it performs various

routines. You might say to promote the use of oxygen."

There are three phases in exercise. Much has been said about: 1 — warm-up routines and, 2 — strength-building workouts. Lt. Brown

discussed the third phase: endurance runs.
"Jogging means a nice, easy glide. Practice deep breathing, filling the chest every third step with an intake of fresh oxygen.

"The heel touches the ground first, then the toes. Keep knees flexed while you take the next stride. Arms should be slightly bent. The main muscles of the back, back of legs, and

Of course, Brown is accustomed to training 33,000 men a year at the Naval Center where they have outdoor and indoor tracks. Even if

you're an apartment dweller, however, you can practice running. Singer Holly Smith finds just the action of running in place provides a new feeling of exhilaration. Check with your doctor

about a walk and or run program. If he approves, it may begin with 100 steps and gradu-

P.S. If you'd like to include diet on your fitness program, we've printed a 12-page booklet researched by a leading nutritionist and dietician. It provides a special diet and guide to

streamlining: For a copy, send 50 cents (in coin) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Eat and Grow Slim", Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

Aerobics is "the" current word in exercise.

Lt. (j.g.) Greg Brown - water, safety, and physical training division office at the U. S. Naval Training Center in San Diego, — told us,

Women

endurance.

änkles are üsed."

ally build to a one-mile run.

Don and Linda Berman have the Memory Gallery which is a novel name for an antique shop. If you get hungry you can drop by Kathy Crocevera's Pretzel Shack. If health food is your bag, Terry Meisinger has the California Country Health Food

For Christmas shopping, Michael Obradovitch has unique gifts at the Treasure Chest and the Allen Cramps have collectibles at the Brass Owl. And if you run out of money while shopping you

might be able to borrow some from Beverly Younie who is manager of Southern California Savings and

Those merchants were at the party. More shops are opening opening every week (grand opening is Sept. 9). By the time the monster complex is fully occupied it will have 105 stores.

All these facts were gleaned from Judi McLe-more who is director of promotion and Peggy Behrens who is general manager of the village. Peggy, who looks like everyone's young daughter, is one of only 12 women in the United States who are Certified Shopping Center Managers. The are some 450 men with that degree.

In addition to the libations and hors d' oeuvres (catered by Miones' Old World Delicatessen — opening soon) the Saidi Tahitian dancers did some rousing

There were several volunteer mixologists from the Chamber membership. We saw Vice President Henry Meyer and Margo, Lana Haines, Judy Lowery, Gary Maxwell, Isabel Patterson and Pauline Singer. Also Bob Clisby, chairman of special events for the Chamber, Roger Kroll, John Burton, Bob Ledee, Harry Nichols and Jeannette Altermatt.

Other Chamber staffers were executive vicepresident Ron Watson and George Economides.

P.S. ON THE GREAT Sand Sculpture contest. I was talking to Marshall Kandell at the mixer and he told me his firm members were working on their entry and kids kept trying to help and were only getting in the way. So someone on the committee hurriedly gave the kids their own spot and made them an entry. Marshall's sandy creation was an also

The kids won.

THEY OUT-FOXED the Silver Fox. That's the nickname for Dr. Bob Kelleher and

the name of his sail boat. Wife, Carol Anne, and the Seven Teen-Agers (that's what Carol Anne calls their "Brady Bunch") conspired to get Bob to the Long Beach Yacht Club where some 150 surprisers were on hand to say

"Happy Birthday." Seven Teen-Agers and co-conspirators were Patrick with his date, Pam White, Tamara with her date, Jed Hulsey, and Kathy, Maureen, Bill, Phill and

Carol Anne went to Jill Rosenberg and her "Parties Extraordinaire" group for help with party

Naturally, Jill came up with invitations featuring

a fox with a genuine silver fox fur tail.

Carol Anne needed a bit of help as she was planning the party on the run between trips she took with Bob. First a cruise to Alaska and then a change of wardrobe for a quick trip to Honolulu to see the finish of the Victoria to Maui yacht race. Just after

the party they packed again for an East coast visit to

Boston and the annual meeting of American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

Party goers included doctors and ladical Chop and Dolores Movius, Mike and Beverle Surger, Dick and Carole Spellberg, Bill and Shirley Will and Helen Allen and Norman and Leona Chu.

More medicos and wives were Dave and Norman Brounley, Walter and Marni Stegeman, Dick and Rosey Frances Street and Frances Mann Myry and Street Rosey Street Rosey Street and Frances Mann Myry and Street Rosey Street

Nancy Egan, Stuart and Frances Mann, Myry and Lera Ellestad, Ed and Marilyn Palarea and Dick and Pam Carlisle.

Among civilian types were Don and Ann Callray, the Richard Blattermans, Dennis Choates, Ed Cullens and Leo Davies.

LOVE CONQUERS all.

Including the United States Air Force Lt. Christina Jacobson and Maj. Rue Jachnes kamp (she is a nurse — he is a doctor) and Mrs. but not without a lot of complications.

Christina, daughter of Fred and Paulus Jacobs.

son of Our Town, and Ron, son of Rose Patities were West Point, Iowa, met at Travis Air Forse Bases

Courtship ensued and engagement followed. ordering Ron to Nellis Air Force Base near Las-Vegas. Christina could not be transferred in less she

So she put in a call for help to mom and and what dashed to Vacaville and put together a church wedge

ding and reception in two days. Even after receiving her "Mrs.", This must wait two months for a fransfer to join the bride

Chris graduated from Wilson Highwattended UCLA where she was a member of There-Loyola University and St. Vincent's College.

dan

d'imperio

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Quints quite collectable

"If I remember correctly, we received our Dionne Quintuplet spoons from a soap firm back in

the late 1930s." — Fran, Garden City, Kan.
A. When Annette, Yvonne, Cecile, Emilie and
Marie, the Dionne Quintuplets, celebrated their fifth birthday in 1939, Palmolive soap participated in the event by offering a set of five different spoons. Each spoon bore the likeness and the name of a different quintuplet on the handle.

These fine quality Carlton silverplated spoons could be acquired for 10 cents each and a band from a cake of Palmolive soap. A complete set of five spoons currently fetches about \$55. Nostalgia antique buffs swoon over the spoons and other Dionne delectables such as dolls, paperdolls, books, scrapbooks, fans and similar memorabilia.

Q. "Although we are unable to locate our old stereoscope, we have found a number of stereo cards." -- Marie and Carl, Kilgore, Tex.

A. Stereo cards consisting of two almost identi-cal pictures mounted on a stiff cardboard backing and the stereoscope provided home viewers with "three dimensional" type home viewing in the second half of the 19th century. The stereoscopes usually fetch between \$18 and \$25, and the cards are eagerly acquired singly or in sets whenever they pop into view. Stereo card value guide: Alaska, Eskimo, igloo, \$5; Keystone Cowboy, \$2; Lincoln Memorial, \$6.50; Pennsylvania coal mining, \$1; Spanish American War, \$2; West Point series, 4 for \$7.50.

Q. "What was the name of that famous Rhode Island manufacturer of silver deposit glass?" - Mrs.

E. R., Big Rapids, Mich.

A. Sensational silver deposit glass reached its peak of popularity in the United States around the turn-of-the-century. Although it was marketed by various glasshouses, the Alvin Manufacturing Company of Providence, R.I., became particularly associated with this type of decoration utilizing an

electroplated technique. Numerous tabletop and ornamental pieces in clear and colored backgrounds were enhanced with silver deposit designs. The designers were apparently inspired by naturalistic Art Nouveau motifs which they executed with great authority. Fine specimens of silver deposit glass are being withdrawn from the marketplace, disappearing into private glass collections. Value guide: creamer and sugar bowl, leaves and tendrils, clear, circa 1900, \$45.

Current prices

Doll, Poor Pitiful Pearl, original box, 1962, \$22 R. S. Prussia shaving mug, soap deck, beveled mirror, pink roses \$100.

Royal Doulton Toby, Tiny Paddy \$42 Golf club shaped stickpin, tiny pearl \$16 Garfield pattern glass water pitcher \$63 Vienna art tin plate "Apple Blossom" patent 1905

Deacon's bench, Pennsylvania, original paint, circa 1820, 6-feet long \$450

Coca Cola TV tray, Thanksgiving scene, 1961 \$8 Currier & Ives print, "Soldiers Dreaming of Home," small folio \$95 Sterling silver lorgnette, lily pattern, marked "Unger Bros." \$200

Please note: Prices may vary depending on

condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him at P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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Jumpsuit has

look of 'now'

It's the deft designer touch of Travilla that makes all the difference between the usual and the

unique in fall's most important fashion, the jumpsuit

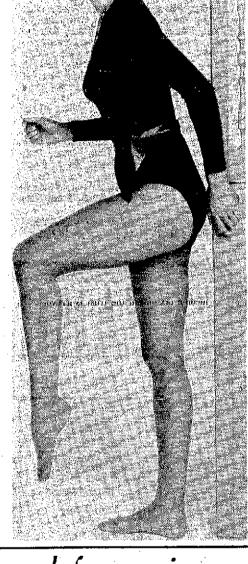
This West Coast designer has a feeling for Sensuous elegance that's unsurpassed. See it in the unexpected

dash of a triple collar and cuffs, of shirt softness at the top. Printed Pattern M498 flows like pure crefin

down the body without the interruption of a waist's seam. Pure silk — the fabric of the original definitely says "couture." Think also of thin knits; jersey or crepe for this day-party design.

Printed Pattern M498 is available in misses.

sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3 1/4



Obsessed by need for privacy

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

and the forthcoming "Love And Other Crimes" with Jack Lemmon

'I did 'Obsession' because I like the director, Brian De Palma, and I'm pleased that it is a success, but I understand they've changed it a lot. When I did it, I actually married my own father and slept with him, then when he woke up the morning after the wedding I had gotten my revenge and disappeared.

"It was fun playing a girl who was really a bitch underneath all that sweetness. Now they've cut the wedding scene and the love scene because it was too Shocking for the studio executives and their wives and given it a happy father-daughter ending. That's

and given it a happy father-daughter ending. That's what I mean about not caring. If I became involved in every aspect of filmmaking, I would go mad.

"The other film is supposed to be a comedy. Jack Lemmon plays a bail bondsman who gets in-avolved with a wild gypsy, and there is nothing very flunny about gypsies, so I think there will be more pathos in it than originally planned. I did a lot of receased with the gypsies for that one and it's the research with the gypsies for that one, and it's the closest I've ever come to really finding a family. They dance, they tell fortunes, and there's always a pot of stew on the stove.

"HomëSilk Få Shoper

see us on the back page of televues today

"I lived with the gypsies, I followed Bob Dylan around on his tour, I will now make a film in December with Claude Lelouch which will be filmed in Arizona and Paris. Who knows what will happen between now and then? I have no plans. I am like a woman who is always in labor. Every day I have a new contraction, and my whole life changes

"That's another reason why I do not give interviews. Whatever I tell you now will be obsolete by next week. I know where my child is at this moment, but I don't where life will take us tomorrow. I live each day at a time and make each minute work for me until the minute is over. Then I go on to something else. I am totally alone in this world."

SHE'S TOUGH as a little green apple, but the sensitivity shines through the defensive veneer like a ray of sun. Her son, Matthew, now eight, is the only man in her life. She moved him to a beach house in Malibu, enrolled him in a school there, then gave up the house when her ex-husband moved in three doors down the beach with his new girlfriend

Now she plans to take another beach house from September to December, then take Matthew with her on location when she does the Lelouch film.

"My little son and I are like the gypsies. We "My little son and I are like the gypsies. We move when the spirit moves. I know absolutely nothing about raising a child, but we raise each other. We are growing up together. Just the other day he said to me, 'It's too bad they don't have a hotel on the beach so I could go to school and you wouldn't have to worry about me.'"

A public snack bar luncheon followed by cards and bingo is planned Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Woman's City Clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. AMERICAN FAMILY SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE FREE BROCHURE & Guest Complete course and screening examination to Pass State Examinations \$85 complete
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BIG SISTER Susan Stocker gives little sisters an explanation of water life during exploration of the lake at El Dorado Park.

'Y' outing turns kids into campers

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

number of big sisters. The little sisters, girls ages 6 to 18, are typically from single parent homes. According to program director Stacia Mancini, they are referred to the Y program by social workers and school counselors because of problems at home, at school or with peers.

"These are not pre-juvenile delin-quents, however," said Ms. Mancini. They've never been in real trouble or involved with the courts. They're just kids who have some problems and need someone to talk to?

Big Sisters are women over 21 who are willing to spend at leas' three hours a week with their little sisters. Though there are many exceptions, the largest group of big sisters is single women in their mid-20s to early 30s who are looking for what Ms. Mancini called "personal community involvement and some kind of family experience outside the usual dating scene.

"I was trying to redo my life, hopefully on an improved basis," said 27-year-old Barbara Evans, one of the big sisters who attended the campout. "I wanted to do something that got me out of the house and I felt I needed to get to know new people.'

Marilee Rasmussen, who also participated in the campout, was fairly new to Long Beach when she joined the Y program more than a year ago.

"I'd heard about the program when I was living in the Bay Area but I'd never done anything about getting involved," said the 27-year-old Tupperwear saleswom-an. "But I've always been interested in working with kids and I decided it was time to do something about it."

Both Ms. Evans and Ms. Rasmussen have what would be considered "older" little sisters — girls between 12 and 18. Ms. Evans and her little sister, who is almost 14, "spend a lot of time just rapping." Younger little sisters, the women agreed,

need a lot more entertaining.
"But we do other things besides talking." Ms. Evans added. "Like recently we visited an animal park in Orange County. It was great for me. I finally got a chance to ride an elephant."

Ms. Mancini explaied that a basic policy of the Big Sisters program is that big sisters keep the outings simple and not spend a lot of money on their little sisters.

Window shopping, home lessons in cooking and sewing, picnics and excursions to the beach are typical big-little sister activities. This summer the Y is treating all the

jacob

smith

activities include visits to Magic Mountain, Knotts Berry Farm, Enchanted Village, the Queen Mary, Marineland, Diesneyland and Catalina.

mer outings, each little sister is allowed to bring a friend. According to Ms. Guedalia, many of the little sisters' problems stem hopefully improve the situation.



ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: If the Gerber ace asking **♦Q8**64 **♣**1096

convention is used, does it apply whenever either partner bids four clubs? Club Suit, Highlands, N.C.

Answer: Yes and no depending upon agreement. Many players use it only when the first or last bid was in no-trump or when one jumps to four clubs. Listen to this one from the Myrtle Beach, S.C. Re-

"A well known pair was playing two LOL's (little old ladies) and the LOL's bid these hands to a great

The bidding:,

When the famous pair congratulated the ladies on their delicate cue bidding sequence, the ladies replied, "What do you mean cue bidding? If you look at our card, you'll see that we play Gerber!

Dear Mr. Corn:

At our club a 700 point rubber bonus is awarded whenever a pair scores two consecutive games. I claim that a 500 point bonus is correct whenever one side wins two of three games whether or not two are won consecutively. Boniis Problems, Metairie,

Answer: You are. The 700 point rubber bonus is earned only when two games complete the rubber and only when one

Dear Mr. Corn: Everyone I play with knows I bid a short club. My partner held this hand and passed my club bid. Was she right? We could have made four spades.

3920 E. 4th St.

side wins both games.

Very Short Club, Whitney, Texas

Answer: A short club bid made for rebidding convenience should not be confused with a forcing artificial club system. Therefore, convenience short clubs are definitely not forcing.

Whether or not your partner should have bid is a toss up. Some would; others wouldn't. I would promote the value of the six card spade suit and heart void and risk a response of one spade, but a pass is definitely not wrong.

Dear Mr. Corn: I have read that an

opening bid of two in a suit is absoluting forcing while an opening of two no-trump is not. If true, why is this so? Doubting Thomas, Duncan

Answer: It is true. The reasons? An opening bid of two in a suit is an may hold a hand strong enough to bid a slam. His reason for bidding slowly may be to find the best

An opening of two no-trump is a limited bid. It shows 22–24 high card points and balanced distri-bution. Responder is therefore "in the ball game" and may pass if he doesn't have the values to make a game venture worthwhile.

Dear Mr. Corn: What is a false prefer-

Fifth Amendment, San Francisco

Answer: A return to partner's original suit at the lowest level when holding greater length in the second suit.

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ADVICE TO TAXLORN

IRS not a sport

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am currently trying out for a professional sports team. I must make the team before I will receive any salary. Will my expenses (travel, meals, equipment, laundry, etc.) involved with trying out, be tax deductible? — E.M.

Although all job-hunting expenses are deductible there is a requirement that you must be looking for

Facts on tension

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

OF COURSE, any or all of the above symptoms could be due to a physical ailment. And, in fact, you may experience any or all of them during your everyday life. So answers in the "sometimes" column would merely mean that you are reacting to your environment.

But if you answered "frequently" to any of the questions, you are probably suffering from excess

Just how emotionally distressed or physically sick you become in response to events in your life depends upon your innate personality - your inherited physiology and your life's experiences.

Tension, for both adults and children, is a nor-

mal part of our everyday activity. Without it we would find life dull and our productivity low. But there is a difference between beneficial tension and harmful pressure. Indeed, tension can cause or contribute to ill health ranging from a mild emotional upset to severe physical and mental impariment and

We are all like bridges; some of us, because of our physiological makeup and our upbringing, can take a heavier load of stress. Others find life a series of hig and little tensions; and minor problems, which most people ignore, throw these people into emotional and physical chaos. Each of us has our own stress point. If we

over that point, we are anxious and unhappy and, in the end, inefficient. If we go too far over, we break. If we are below our stress point, we do not achieve our true potential and the satisfaction of accomplishment. If we go too far under, we vegetate.

You can, and should, learn the point at which

pressure creates harmful tension in yourself. You can, and should, learn to prevent harmful tension and to counteract it should it occur.

Tension remains, grows and corrodes when it is bottled up. It goes away when you take action. MONDAY: Drugs to ease tension. Copyright (c) 1976 by Ruth Winter.

the same kind of work that you were doing previous-It appears inequitable to me, but the IRS will not

allow the deductions (whether or not you make the team) if this would be your first professional sports activity, unless you can convince your employer to reimburse you. Of course, if you have already played as a pro, then your expenses are fully deductible without question.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Following the advice of a certain book on estate planning, I recently set up a revocable inter vivos trust that names my minor children as beneficiaries of a 10-year savings account. The book said my children would be liable for taxes on the interest, which I am allowing to accumulate. Now I read in another book that the children are liable for income tax only if the trust is irrevocable. Which is correct and what is the title of the law that governs such trusts? — W.H.

I suspect that your confusion is due to the use of legal jargon that you do not fully understand. If the trust owning the "10-year" savings account is set up so that you cannot get the money back into your ownership for at least 10 years and one day, then you have created what is variously referred to as a "10-year living trust," a "Clifford Trust," "Short-term Trust," or "Education Trust."

They are all the same. They are irrevocable,

because you cannot revoke for at least 10 years and one day from the last date you put the funds into the trust. Only then does the principal of the trust come back to you. If I have accurately described your trust agreement, the bank should have your childrens' social security numbers, and they should report their respective shares of the interest credited to the account each year.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.



is lots of fun, especially if it's on-Above, Marilee Rasmussen gives, her little sis a ride.

For the campout, like the other sum-

from poor peer relationships and the outlittle sisters to a variety of outings, of which the campout was just one. Other ings with friends and others their age will Sheta's Shift WILL CONTINUE

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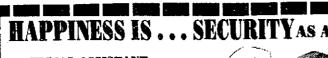
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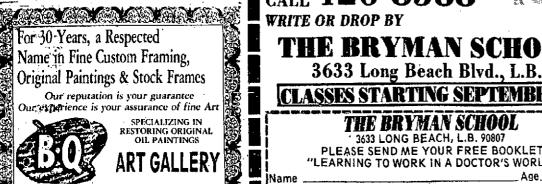
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PUBLIC CORPORATION FOR THE ARTS

Endorses Arts Forum

After hearing statements for and against construction of a new art museum in Long Beach, the board of directors of The Public Corporation for the Arts voted to "enthusiastically support the develop-, ment of the Arts Forum as an integral force for the continued development of the cultural growth of the Long Beach community.

The public meeting, called by president Chuck Davis, was attended by about 25 spectators and these directors: Davis, John Watts, Beryl Brooks, Vivian Yunker, Judith Musafia, Frank Allen, Jerome Leff and Lois Venne. One seat on the 15-member board is vacant following the resigna-

tion of George Murchison.

Opening the session in the City Council chambers, Davis said, "This meeting was called to hear from the community. We haven't formed an opinion yet.

Speaking for construction of the new museum, or Arts Forum, was Harry Elkins, chairman of the senior citizens group of the Elks Lodge, who said that since 1943 Long Beach has had the most modern port in the country and "we must develop Long Beach as a modern city. Everything is in the affirmative as far as the museum goes. If we subsidize the Grand Prix I can't see why we can't subsidize the art museum.

Museum Alliance, support group for Long Beach Museum of Art, said, "In June we were surprised to learn that there is not enough upland oil money to build the museum. The new city hall and library are being paid for out of general tax funds because upland oil money won't be in effeet until 1978-79. At that time, the tax money will be available. It would be nice if the City Council would redirect taxes for the art museum.

"When the new price of 88 cents a barrel for oil goes into effect, Long Beach oil wells now closed can be reopened to produce new revenue.

'Don't stop the museum now. In 10 or 15 years it will cost more to build. It would co be a shame for the Council and the City to

squash this project." Margaret Durnin, chairman of opening exhibits for Junior League of Long Beach, restated the league's support of the museum and noted that in January the organization allocated \$25,000 for the project. The Junior League sees the Arts Forum as a catalyst; it is so much more,

than just a building or a museum."
Said Mrs. W. G. Pellett, "We have only a nebulous idea about what the museum would consist of. Animal exhibits? Paintings? Would we compete with Los Angeles? What would it cover? What would it "cost? I recommend we put it on the ballot valo see if people want it."

ormano William 14 di mano

AGREED Louise R. Fluch, member of Long Beach Art Association. "For years I sat in the Art Association Gallery and heard comments. People are disturbed about a new museum. The people who pay taxes should decide what is spent. The general public is saying, 'Let's vote on what we want.' Put the measure on the ballot

Leff later noted that it is too late to put the measure on the November ballot. Councilman Wesley Carroll Jr., speak

ing, he said, as a citizen not as a council-man, told the group, "We are in a dilem-ma. Tidelands projects, such as Belmont

Plaza and the Queen Mary, are losing money and draining the tidelands fund. The people voted down the library and city hall, then were told the money would come from uplands oil money but we won't have that for several years. Ridder was right that there will be uplands money but \$2 million must be put in trust.

There are questions about financing and maintaining this glass building for a museum. I believe it will cost well in excess of \$7 million. If it costs \$700,000 to maintain and we had \$500,000 from uplands oil money, there still would be \$200,000 to pay from tax money.

"THE PEOPLE were told they wouldn't have to add to their tax dollars when the library and city hall were built. They voted the measure down and were promised uplands oil money would be used. I would have trouble switching the tax money to an art museum and I have a

arts

real reservation about putting anything costing money on the ballot.

here isn't anyone on the City Council who doesn't want the museum built, but how is it to be funded?

Asked Davis, "Are you suggesting that the structure is more than is necessary. that the plans should be reviewed?

"I'm not a devotee of the arts," Carroll answered, "but already more than \$600,000 has been spent for architect I. M. Pei's plans for a glass building. This doesn't include air conditioning, plumbing, an electrical system and other things that will be contracted out. It did include a roof structure that had snow defrosting equipment This equipment has been eliminated. But the building has a floating glass facing which makes it expensive to air condition the structure.

DAVIS ASKED what alternatives Carroll could suggest.

"The reality is that if this goes on the ballot it will be an absolute failure 10 to 1. If it goes to the Council floor it will be a big problem," Carroll replied.

In five years we will be out of tidelands money. We have money in this city. I would hope that individuals, businesses, oil companies, landholders and others would be approached and asked to become involved. Then after the Public Corporation does its homework, the Council would be supportive.

Replying to Watts who asked what difficulties would be encountered if the museum project were stopped after money has been invested in plans, Carroll said, "There is no capital improvement money available. Already we are faced with projects that have been promised in Council Districts that we just can't pay for

In the last 90 days, the city has had to pick up \$600,000 for CETA salaries. (CETA is the federally funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.) The city pays every thing in excess of \$10,000 a year salary per employe. This means that there is \$600,000 less in the capital improvement

"MAYBE I SEEM to be painting a real gloomy picture, but these are things I think you should hear.

Beach, people who have made their money here. It is time for them to put some of it back into the city.

Right now we have a convention center project that isn't flying because there

Ridder said, "If the convention center and hotel aren't flying now, the investors need to see why. If people go out of a hotel, will they go to the library or city hall? No. But they would go to a museum.

Before June we thought there was uplands oil money for a museum then we found there wasn't. Should we stop now?"

RON SELVESTER of the Video Film Council of the Long Beach Museum of Art said that he represents several hundred people who want the museum constructed.

Mrs. C. Robert Hastings said, "We all want the museum but can we afford it? We already are in a financial predicament with too many other problems. We can't afford a museum now. Maybe it would be leasible to start a museum at the art department of Long Beach State University then later transfer it downtown.

Speaking for construction of the Arts Forum and answering questions, Jan E. Adlmann, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, emphasized that the need for a new facility is urgent. "The old museum is in dire straits. It needs hundreds of thousands of dollars in improvements if it is to continue to be used. With our programs, we are generating about half our expenses from grants money, most of it from outside California.

We envision a most flexible program of changing exhibitions of great variety and broad experience in the arts. It will be a balanced diet, not just contemporary art. During the first year we will present art from the Middle Ages to the present.

THE NEW MUSEUM cannot be a repository for great art; that kind of art is unavailable for collection now. We will have traveling exhibitions, a small, fine theater. Video and film will be an integral part to reach beyond the museum walls to schools, homes, shut-ins.

"This Arts Forum will be a changing exhibit center where people come to ex-change ideas and explore art. Most people equate museum with mausoleum: don't touch, cobwebs, dusty art. An arts forum is active, alive. We now have about 60,000 museum visitors a year: The Arts Forum could attract 10 times that number."

If the museum project is approved, it will be about five months before construction could begin, said John Williams, assistant to the city manager. He said the museum project would add 14 cents per hundred dollars to the tax rate.

'The Public Corporation is not in a position to determine financing or plans for a museum, nor is it charged with doing so," Davis observed. "It is organized by the City Council to advise and recommend on art and cultural areas now and in the future

"What we can do today is approve, kill, delay or restudy our position on the art museum. I believe we must take a strong position.

He then distributed to board members a prepared page-and-a-half motion supporting the Arts Forum. It was moved by Leff and, with minor amendments by Musafia and Venne, passed unanimously.

This recommendation will be presented to the city finance committee when it meets in the City Council chambers at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

MAKO, TONY AWARD nominee for his starring role in 'Pacific Overtures, heads original Broadway cast which will open in Music Center Pavilion Tuesday.

Pavilion open to 'Pacific Overtures

Pacific Overtures" will open Tuesday night, at the Music Center Pavilion to run through Oct. 16.

After it closes Oct. 16, the new Harold Prince-Stephen Sondheim produc-tion will go to San Francisco. Winner of 10 Tony Award nominations, it also was named Best Musical of the Year by the New York Drama Critics Circle. The original Broadway east and the entire award-winning production have been brought from New York for California

Hailed for its exotic invention and originality. Pacific Overtures has been called by theater critics "stun-ning." "exquisite," "fabulously origi-nal" and "theatrical magic." The New York Times critic Clive Barnes even wired a story to London in which he wrote. "I would recommend it to the world."

"Pacific Overtures" is the story of Commodore Perry's historic voyage to

Japan to open that then isolated country to American progress and trade.

THE EAGERNESS of the Americans, counterpointed by the reluctance of the Japanese, provides the basic conflict and drama from which author John Weidman has fashioned the book. Sondheim, composer whose last three Brodd-way shows, "Company," "Follies" and "A Little Night Music," have each won the Tony Award for Best Music and Lyries and have been individually named Best Musical, has adapted tradi-tional Japanese musical forms for the Broadway stage. Producer Prince, as director, has drawn liberally from ancient Japanese Kabuki techniques in his

staging.
Scenic design is by Boris Aronson, costumes by Florence Klotz and lighting by Tharon Musser. Choreographer Patricia Birch was assisted by Kabuki expert Haruki Fujimoto.

casts gala

Mail orders for all 28 performances of the New York City Opera engagement in the Music Center Pavilion Nov. 17 through Dec. 12 now are being ac-

Three performances, which were not offered on the previous series sale, now are available: opening night's gala performance, "A Ball at Prince Orlofsky's," on Nov. 17 at advanced prices (with a portion of the \$30 top ticket price being a tax-deductible donation); the Saturday matinee, Dec. 4, performance of Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia;" and the Saturday matinee, Dec. 11, performance of "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Gil-

bert and Sullivan.
This is the 10th anniversary season of New York City Opera performances at the Music Center. Cast for the opening night gala includes Lando Bartolini. Pablo Elvira, Richard Fredricks, Catherine Malfitano, Maralin Niska, Tony Randall, Henry Price and Faye Robinson. The Music Center Opera Association has just been informed by the New York City Opera that Dorothy Kirsten, scheduled to perform, will be unable to

AMONG highlights of the season are new productions of Wagner's "Der Fliegende Hollander" in German with NYCO director Julius Rudel conducting

on Nov. 26, Nov. 28 matinee and Dec. 5 and Offenbach's "La Belle Helene" in English Nov. 19. Dec. 5 matinee and Dec. 9, also with Rudel conducting.

Returning this season will be the

Music Center Opera Association's production of "Turandot" in Italian on Nov. 24. Nov. 27 matinee and Dec. 34. "Turandot" originally was produced in 1974 by MCOA in "association with This production of Rossini's "Barbi-

was done by the Opera Company of Boston. It will be seen here for the first time with Sarah Caldwell conduct-

All Saturday evening performances have been heavily sold on Series C sale which includes Wednesday, Dec. 1. Ra trons are advised to order alternate performances of works sung on these evenings

The season's repertory includes "La Boheme." "Madama Butterfly," "Rigo-letto." "La Traviata," "Carmen." "Die Fledermaus" and a single performance of the multi-media production of Janacek's "The Makropoulos Affair" to be sung in English Dec. 8.

With the exception of opening night at 9 p.m., evening performances will begin at 8 p.m. and matinees at 2 p.m. Latecomers will be seated at the disciption of the management only.

Laguna stages two operas

Leoncavallo's dramatic 'I Pagliacci' and Puccint's tuneful, witty "Gianni Schicchi" are paired for production today at 3 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Laguna Beach High School Auditorium.

The productions are the summer season offering of Lyric Opera Association of Orange County.

Metropolitan Opera Auditions finalists Armando Sierra, Heidi Lasley and Wayne Eikenberry will sing leads in Italian for Leoncavallo's two-act opera. Also singing princi-pal roles will be Thomas Oberjat and Michael McClish. Following the season. Sierra, a National Opera Institute Recipient,

will leave for Europe to sing in major opera houses as part of his participation as a Victor Fuch's Award winner.

Oberjat will join Diane

Pilcher and Mary Hurzeler for Puccini's one-act comedy about a charming scoundrel named Schicchi. This season Oberial has

OFFER GOOD

with the Honolulu Opera and has toured with the John Ford Comic Theater Pilcher won the Walter Herbert Award with the San Diego Opera. Hurzeler placed first in the Orange County Young Musician's competition.

performed major

Seats are \$3, \$4 and \$5.1 COUPON ESTA



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aine returns to Bowl

The husband and wife team of Cleo Laine and Porter, George Gershwin John Dankworth will re-turn to Hollywood Bowl Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the John Dankworth Quar-

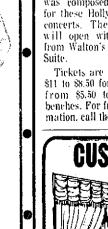
Miss Laine will sing the music of Noel Coward.

Stephen Sondheim, Cole Hat," Dankworth's "Bird-

and Carole King, among others. Her program includes a medley of Sondheim compositions, Porter's "Ridin' High," songs from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Noel Coward's "London Pride," Mercer's "Any Place I Hang My

song" and a "Music Med-ley" of Gershwin, King and Ellington tunes Composer/conductor/ elarinetist-saxophonist

John Dankworth will lead the Philharmonic and his own Quartet which is composed of Dankworth on saxophone and clarinet, Paul Hart on keyboards and violin, Brian Torff on bass and fender bass, and Kenny Clare on drums. They will accompany Miss Laine and will play the world premiere of the Dankworth-Paul Hart "Double Century" which was composed especially for these Hollywood Bowl concerts. The program will open with excerpts from Walton's "Henry V" Suite.



Tickets are priced from \$11 to \$8.50 for boxes and from \$5.50 to \$1.50 for benches. For further information, call the box office.

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BUDDY GUILLEN Flies to New Mexico for recipe

AT EL PATIO MEXICAN restaurant, the guests

are learning about sopapillas — and they love them.

Sopapillas aren't on the menus of very many
Southern California Mexican restaurants. They are a kind of delicious, fried Mexican bread, served warm with honey. El Patio, 3503 Atlantic Ave. near Ward-low Road, recently introduced them as an a la carte item. The sopapillas are 15 cents each. They are an interesting substitute for tortillas (which are a substi-tute for the bread or rolls served in American-style restaurants.)

The recipe for the sopapillas featured at El Patio originated in New Mexico. El Patio's version was created by owner Tony Guillen and his son Buddy. assistant manager, after much careful travel and research. For the past five years, Tony has been an private airplane pilot. Recently he bought a new Cessna 182, a sleek four-seater. He and Buddy took delivery of the plane in Wichita, Kan., and flew it back to Long Beach.

During their return they made side trips to Albuquerque, N.M., and Denver, Colo., where they visited restaurants which feature sonapillas (pronounced sopapeeyas) Their chats with chefs and restaurateurs helped them develop El Patio's recipe. They worked out the final details with El Patio's No. 1 chef, Manuel Castellanos.

Open every day from 11:30 a.m. to midnight, El Patio is one of Long Beach's largest and finest Mexican restaurants, with dining and banquet rooms, a cocktail lounge, a private room for non-smokers and plenty of free parking Dining at El Patio is like visiting old Mexico and enjoying its hospitality and graciousness. The menu has something for customers of all ages, from small children to elders. The prices (which haven't changed for a long time) are moderate. The featured combination platters offer 11 selec-

tions, \$2.50 to \$3 95. For \$2.50, you may enjoy a fresh enchilada with sauce, a fine, crisp taco, beans and salad. For \$3.95, you can enjoy a feast of many different flavors enchilada, taco, tostado, tamale, beans and rice. Also emphasized are special dinners, \$3 to \$3.95, including soup or salad, entree, tortillas, coffee or tea and such desserts as pie, ice cream or sherbet.

El Patio has beautiful strawberry Margaritas. Mexican and U.S. beers, special steaks with delectable Mexican sauces, hamburger sandwiches, child's plates and such a la carte choices as enchiladas or tacos made with baby lobsters. There are also guacamole chicken taquitos, bean burritos, red chili with beef or green chili with pork and the tostada grande, a mountain of goodness made with lettuce, beans and

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY — which knows everything about everything — defines "bliss" as a state of "exalted happiness and heavenly joy."

And that describes, very aptly, the expression of joy on a guest about to dine on fettuccine Alfredo or chicken cacciatore at Manno's Italian Restaurant, 5607 E South St., just east of Bellflower Boulevard. Manno's is an unusually successful, continually praised restaurant owned by Joe Manno, a friendly fellow who happens to have the soul of an artist. He loves to be surrounded by works of Italian art, such as paintings and sculpture. And he loves to serve his patrons Italian dishes which are, in their special way.

His fettuccine Alfredo consists of noodles in an epicurean, white butter-cream sauce. His chicken cacciatore includes a sauce made with butter, mushrooms and wine. Believe me, you won't find better wine sauces in the best Italian establishments of Rome, New York or Hollywood. Joe is a gourmet chef who learned his artistry while on the kitchen staff of the posh Quo Vadis restaurant in London. He also acquired knowledge of the dining arts in Naples.

Italy, where he was born.

For over 24 years, Joe Manno has been a familiar figure on the streets of Lakewood, as well known as the mayor or other city leaders. When he and his wife Linda started Manno's in the early 1950s, it was just a small place. But the Italian food was so good— especially those wine sauces— that the restaurant soon became one of the best-known in Lakewood. Joe and Linda have enlarged and glamorized it several times. Now it is a handsome place with three dining rooms, each with different Italian decor and person-

Despite such changes, Manno's is still an informal, friendly place with a loyal family trade. Manno's (closed Mondays) has special dinners for \$3.75 on Tuesday through Thursday nights which are splendid feasts that nearly anyone can afford. They include minestrone (wonderful, steaming Italian vegetable soup) and salad with bleu cheese or Italian dressing, hot garlic toast and coffee or tea. There are 11 entrees on those special dinners, ranging from stuffed cannelloni with meatball to lasagna, rigatoni.

gnocchi (potato dumplings) and other pastas.

For those with smaller appetites, Manno's has many a la carte dinners at lower prices. But most people order the complete dinner, because it permits them to sample more of Joe's accomplishments. The regular dinners, about \$4 15 to over \$5.50, include linguine with clams, sausages with peppers, tortellini with marinara sauce, veal scallopini, veal parmigiana, veal pizzaiola, ravioli and mostaccioli. Also served are outstanding wines, steaks and steamed



-Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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JAMES R. (JIM) NICOLETTI

A native Californian, today's chef of the week, James R. (Jim) Nicoletti, is manager of the Downtown Long Beach F. W. Woolworth Store.

His birthplace was the old gold mining town of Jackson, county seat of Amador County, in the heart



mildred flanary

of the Mother Lode Country. He says, "My grandfather worked in the mines, as did most of those who immigrated to this country.

Following graduation from both elementary and high schools in Jackson, Nicoletti enrolled at San Jose State University, from which he earned his B.S. in business and industrial management.

That same year, 1969, Nicoletti started with the F. W. Woolworth Company's management training program in San Jose. He managed his first store in San Francisco from June, 1973, to February, 1976, when he was promoted to manager of the Long Beach

Proud of his company. Nicoletti says, "It began in 1912 as a bunch of small five and ten cent stores under the supervision of Franklin W. Woolworth. Now known as 'variety stores,' the firm is the oldest and fourth largest store in the world, with more than 4,000 outlets in every free country.

It was the first to introduce nickel candy bars and five cent Christmas decorations. In those days, they were only for the wealthy." He continues: "Woolworth's is the largest preparer of food in the world. At one time, it had the largest and tallest office building in New York City."

WHILE STILL WITH the San Jose store, he met Anita, a part-time employe, who was to become his wife. They were married in 1972 and have a son, Anthony, 20- months-old.

A member of the Downtown Lions Club, Nicoletti also is active in the Downtown Long Beach Associates. An outdoorsman, he enjoys hunting and fishing, plays golf, and participates in both snow and water

Anita says, "Gardening is more than just a hobby. He's always planting or replanting something." As for his cooking, she adds, "He can cook—

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Items for Nightingale



Today he's sharing with you his recipe for Italian Bean Salad. It's plenty for a crowd.

ITALIAN BEAN SALAD

- 16-ounce can green beans 16-ounce can garbanza beans
- 16-ounce can wax beans 16-ounce can kidney beans
- 16-ounce can pitted black olives (drained)
- 16-ounce can pitted green olives (drained) 4-ounce can mushrooms (drained)
- 1-ounce jar pimientos
- 6-ounce jar artichoke hearts
- radishes, sliced
- medium bell pepper
- medium cucumber, sliced medium purple onion, sliced in rings
- basket cherry tomatoes
- medium carrots, peeled
- large stalks of celery
- head cauliflower

the Fiddle

16 Cherished

18 Oxford tu-

money:

32 Restricted

Dispassion-

Cherished

38 Ill-mannered

39 Lupino and

others

viser 42 Plan

41 Female ad-

49 Peggy Flem-

ing prop 50 Try one's

52 "Oedipus

54 Jazz jargon

55 Away from the wind

58 Disconcert

59 News article 60 Place for a

area

ate Yes

item

30 Deled

33 Step

24 Birthright. 25 Swiss

item 17 Toledo s

- 8-ounce bottle red wine vinegar & oil salad

Cut califlower, carrots and celery into bite-size pieces and boil together until carrots are tender on outside, but crisp in center (about 20 minutes). Cut bell pepper into small pieces, leave onion in rings and tomatoes whole. Combine all in "large" with tight sealing cover. Add salad dressing last. Cover and shake vigorously. Refrigerate over night and shake before serving. The longer it marinates,

mother

67 Attila, for

69 Uncompli-

72 Mine pool 73 Corn cores

Jacob's

brother

Athenian

statesman

Campus area

Oracle

79 Tuning

device

83 Libyan port 86 Request for

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Force

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Greene

92 Bossy's des-

94 Hostess

98 99 Bones

Perle 95 Mild oath

Points

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100 Bend the

goods 707 and 747

89 Does a

82 Queen of

71

mentary Emulate Billy, Wilder, .,

65 Italian

Sunday's crossword 54 Actor Voight and others By Maura B. 89 Fear, in 64 Don Juan's

Lyon Soaked in

- Yan-

kee Doodle

Dandy" 95 1976 event 97 Kind of suit

98 Gourman

dized

102 New West

103 Cherished

Pointer

107 Narrow bay 108 Yale men

109 Metronome

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Down

112 Messina

money 113 Burros

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Colleen

4 Sitting

Over the hill

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6 Nullify 7 Gloucester's

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9 Nosybodies 10 Flock of a

110 Former

Feed the pot

rulers of 83

Salad days

brine

92 Spiral

target 48 Bridge bid 101 Son of Seth 104 Meditative home barbeque 61 Edits sort Harem room 50 Strike plate Lube jobs Acrobat's 51 Small botan-General 62 Inlaid art-105 Baronet's ical cavities Arnold work 88 Insensitive 63 Snake teeth forte title 100

Solution to puzzle is on Page L/\$-10

DEAR ABBY

Parents should be told

tough one for you: Some friends came to visit my husband and me the other afternoon, and they brought their 13-yearold son along to play with our son, who's about the

same age.
After they left, our son discovered that a \$5 bill was missing from his desk drawer. He said he was sure it was there that

morning. We are almost

positive this visiting boy

took it, but of course we can't be sure unless he confesses.

Should we mention this to the boy's parents? There is more than just the \$5 loss involved here. If the boy is a thief, I think his parents ought to know, don't you? What should we do? —DEBAT-

DEAR DEBATING: If he were your son, wouldn't you want to know that he was suspect? After a thorough search for the \$5 has been made to preclude the possibility of a false accusation, I think the boy should be questioned. And in the absence of any real proof that he is guilty, he should be presumed innocent.

DEAR ABBY: I have a son-in-law who is so money-hungry it's positively disgusting! Two days after my husband died, he went to our lawyer and asked, "How much is there in it for me?" Every time my daughter comes to visit me, she asks if I've decided what I'm going to do with my jewelry when I die, and if I have put it in

writing.

My daughter changed completely after she married this nut. He's a schoolteacher, and he either hypnotized her or brainwashed her. She never lacked for a thing before she was married What on earth causes such

greed? I hardly know how to handle it.— DISGUST-ED IN ARIZONA

DEAR DISGUSTED: In your daughter's case, it

obviously wasn't poverty.
And if I were you, I wouldn't go boating or
mountain-climbing with

this pair. And if they invite you over for dinner, better take a food-taster

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a widow who makes a practice of calling on bereaved families every evening when close friends and relatives

a good way to get into

She probably figures it's

come to pay their re-spects? This woman has little more than a nodding acquaintance with most of these people, but she shows up night after night as long as others come.



homes where she'd never be invited. Also, there are always plenty of good eats and people to socialize with, and she likes to talk.

Since it's kind of an open house for a week after the funeral, I don't suppose anybody can keep her out, but it seems to me that there should be some

her from taking advantage of other people's sorrow.

This is a small town, so plese don't say where this letter is from. —FRIEND OF THE FAMILY

DEAR FRIEND: I know of no way to turn away even a nodding acquaintance who comes to pay a condolence call, but anyone who is so desperate for company and a cup of tea has my sympathy.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please en close a long, self-address ed, stamped (24 cent) en-

THE FORMULA Removing wallpaper:

Adhesion is caused by a strong attraction between molecules of dissimilar substances in contact with each other. Wallpaper, attached to a differ-ent surface such as a plastered wall, demonstrates this principle.

Wallpaper, at least in my opinion, is an excellent decorating material. The almost endless varieties of colors, designs and textures make it far more versatile than paint, and it seems to have a warmth that a painted surface doesn't have.

But even the best grades do get worn and dirty in time, or you may just get bored with the same pattern and color year after year and want to replace it. Now comes the problem of breaking the adhesion so it can be re-

To make a good inexpensive wallpaper remover you'll need one-half cup LIQUID DETERGENT, two cups of WATER and one-half cup ETHYLENE



norman stark

GLYCOI, (found at an automotive or hardware store.) Mix the three materials together.

To use, mix one-cup of the concen-trate into one quart of hot water and apply to wallpaper with a sponge.
Allow to soak for 10 minutes or so, and remove with a scraper. Store in

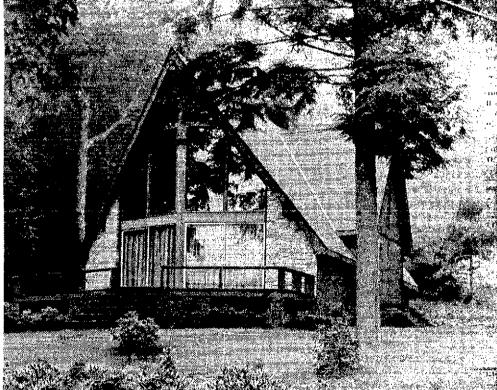
glass or plastic container.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat.

the prices of store-bought items. (Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safe-ly, label it — listing ingredients and

noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.) There has never been a how-to book

so practical and helpful as The Formula Book. Hundreds of easy recipes put savings and fun into the making of your own personal and home care items. 200 pages of recipes, diagrams and instructions on ingredients and equipment, in a large paperback for-mat, for only \$5.95. Send to The Formula Book, Independent Press Telegram, P. O. Box 2218, Shawnee Mission, Kan.



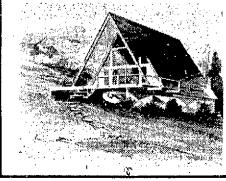
The workshop

The growth of leisure time is one of the greatest by products of our economic system ... if it's used right. Fortunately, most Americans are converting their spare time and money into practical do-it-yourself projects to save money. And that includes planning and building a vacation home.
"Second" homes are a growing phenome-

non of our society. The desire to get away from the smog and congestion of our cities is part of it. However, there's also that love of our country's great outdoors that keeps driving folks onward and outward ... that old call of the wilds.

In the past we have offered many great vacation cabin plans but our readers have also asked for "an ideas book" that would help them decide on what style they want. So that's exactly what we're offering our do-it-yourself

There are 38 vacation homes pictured, including floor plans. These have been selected by architects as the most popular designs and include some year-around living homes.





To obtain Vacation Home Catalog #587, send \$3 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



SAVVY PIDGIN TOK? Return to Papua

If you remember New Guinea in World War II: Chlorinated water from Lister bags. ("If they can drink THAT, put more chloride in it.")

Atabrine pills that turned you bright lemon yel-low and prevented malaria. ("It doesn't really prevent it. But you won't know you've got it until you get home and stop taking the pills.")

Lae was a Japanese headquarters. It was heavily bombed. You wouldn't know it today. The waste and debris of - burnt out tanks, landing gear, wrecked planes — have been cleared away.

"A terrible place to fight a war," said Jim Dunstan, the Air Niugini manager here. He was an Australian sergeant

We were having a Greenie beer. The muggy, bot tropic weather is still here. You can still get malaria — but we've got pills now that really prevent it.
PAPUA New Guinea:

The new nation is somewhat tied to Australian economy and leftover Aus-tralian administrators. But the Prime Minister is native Papuan. He heads a nation of

three million. Most of them Stone Age people who paint themselves with clay and ochre, wear frightening face masks carry spears and bows and arrows.

The flag over Govern-ment House has a golden bird of paradeise on a red field, the Southern Cross on a background of blue.

"If you know a morti-cian named Bill who was a PT boat officer down here, ask him to get in touch with me. John Kessey, Air Nidgini, Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea, will reach me."

Capt. Kessey's been flying us around this wild green country. He uses elderly DC-3s — (the American Army had hun-dreds of them) — and Fokker Friendships.

"I used to take Bill up days in a Beautort bomber, and he took me out at night on the PT boat. That's all I can remember is 'Bill'. And he was a mortician - I'd never heard that word for an undertaker before.

ENGLISH and pidgin shoot up his squadron over are the working lan- Wewak. Former Lt. Taizo guages. The Bible is read

in pidgin. The preacher winds up the Ten Coromandments in pidgin with a waving finger: "Yu no mussy do

dat! Through a Japanese graves registration group in New Guinea, Capt. Kessey heard of a survivor of

a gun crew that used to

Wewak. Former Lt. Taizo Takahashi now owns a

kimono factory. Kessey looked him up on a visiti to Kyoto. Kessey had no Japanese. Takahashi no English.

Finally Kessey said: "Yu savvy tok pidgin?"

"Me savvy," said Taka-hashi, who'd had three years at Wewak to learn.



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TRAVEL TOPICS BY HOWARD JONES

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GREATER LYON IS SECOND CITY OF FRANCE, BUT FIRST IN GASTRONOMY

Feasting through France to the capital of cuisine

By HERB SHANNON I.P-T Travel Editor

LYON, France — The culinary artisans of France dolf their tall white chapeaus only in this direction. All Gaul may be divided into three parts, like this city where two rivers meet to trisect the Rhone valley, but the country is united in the opinion that Lyon is the world capital of

Gastronomy must have been the name of the game here shortly after the city was founded in 43 B.C. as Lugdunum, the capital of Gaul. A couple of centuries later it was a cornerstone of the Roman Empire, probably because the local chefs gave visiting senators something to talk about at the orgies back home.

Visitors today can take a funicular to the top of Fourvieres, a granite hill overlooking the Soane and Rhone rivers for a spectacular view of the sprawling city be-fore checking their watches for mealtime. Modern skyscrapers, motor expressways and the beginnings of a subway system are laced between the Roman ruins of acqueducts and ampitheaters. More than a million inhabitants have spread to some 55 suburbs, making Greater Lyon the largest city in France after Paris.

There are enough restaurants-to go around, and their international reputation has made Lyon a keystone of French tourism. The national agency which promotes the industry has no fear of disappointing the visitors it steers here after they have

WHICH IS why I am here. Taste will tell. As is the case with most of the arts, I

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don't know much about cookery, but I know what I like when it comes to eating the product, even if I don't know what it is The French tourist office did considerable pre-testing during the elaborate buildup for this excursion to the hallowed culinary shrines of Lyon.

It started on the Air France flight from Los Angeles and continued at the Hotel Windsor, the first night's stop in Paris. On the plane the coach cabin menu listed all the items in both French and English, making the first step in the gustatory transition easy. Everything was so tasty I lost interest in finding out what they were having up in first class.

The second stage and final break with

familiar language and dishes came at the hotel, a charming establishment in one of the side streets circling the Etoile and its Arch of Triumph. The unassuming Napoleonic facade of the Windsor conceals a recent renovation giving guests the benefit of a computer-controlled beverage dispenser in every room and a new restaurant, the Clovis, named for the hotel's president, Clovis Reymond.

The menu for the dinner hosted by M. Reymond himself had a blank page where I had hoped to find a translation. I correctly identified the first two items listed by Chef Daniel Metery as a vegetable appetizer and a secondary starter of fish, both superb demonstrations of delectable disguise. The main dish, Noisette d'agneau, defied my imagination. As it turned out, the only decibels generated by the noisy lamb was the smacking of lips

WITH TWO nights to sample the epicu-

rean delights of Lyon, the program called for escalation from a family-style restaurant to the most prestigious maison d'cuisine in all of France. Leon de Lyon, a Renaissance restoration squeezed into a narrow street between the Saone and Rhone, filled the bill and us the first night.

Behind about half an acre of leaded stained glass facing the street lurks two stories of linen-clad tables and specialties of the day as announced without the detriment of an official menu. Included is a memorable chocolate mousse to top off the meal, which caused some second thoughts about not returning the next night.

The grand climax of the Lyonnais

gourmet trail was the scheduled visit to the home base of chef Paul Bocuse, whose name is etched in every kitchen hall of fame and also in pale blue neon across his residence on the Soane embankment: No other designation is needed to attract a steady clientele from around the world.

A glass-enclosed pavilion extension to the squarish three-story residence serves as the dining room. The entry foyer features a larger-than-life portrait of the honored chef in full-dress working uniform.

The menus distributed at the tables rival the portrait in size. My copy, autographed, by the master chef during a visit to our table, lists no less than 80 selections, most of them original recipes by Bocuse or his kitchen colleagues.

The restaurant received its first Michelin Guide star from the renowned gourmet hible in 1961, the second a year later and the supreme accolade of a third star in 1965. There is no higher professional honor.

South of the border

By DARREL KOEHLER Ridder News Service PEMBINA, N.D.-The

French Canadian fur trader and frontier soldier are both long gone, but the colorful history of this old-est of North Dakota cities is carefully preserved at the Pembina State Park

JO and GENE KNOERR The park, established in 439-0251 the early 1960s, is just east naver of the Pembina River and LOS SERVICE west of the Red River on a 1328 E. 7th St sliver of land which was **ALTOS** the site of a fort built by

kirk, Canada.

Pembina is one of the oldest towns in the midwest, established more than 175 years ago by fur traders. Alexander Henry,

toric North Dakota city.

LOCATED a mile south

French Canadians involved in the fur trade.

Although the site where two rivers joined was ideal for boats bringing in furs for shipment to the East, floods also figured prominently in the history of the city.

Until the border was finally surveyed Americans believed the city to be in Canada. However, it was one mile short of being Canadian so "Old was run up the Giory flag pole.

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the early settlers of Sel-

an early explorer, first attempted to built a fort at the junction of the park and Red River but switched to the more secure Pembina River and Red River location. The fierce Sioux forced the change in

Both Canadians and Americans have had a close interest in this his-

of the Canadian border, the city was founded by

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Profanity a province of today's youth

dr. walt menninger

"I just don't know what to do. My youngster's language is filthy! I don't know where he picks it up, and I can't break him of it. Sometimes I think he does it just to get me upset." • A distraught mother was asking advice about

how to respond to her son's provocative obscenities.

She isn't the only one who is troubled by profanity these days. A middle-aged woman who had returned to college to work on an additional degree found herself appalled at the profane words which tripped lightly off the tongues of demure, sweet-looking col-

And many still feel unsettled about the profanity in the everyday language of President Nixon and his associates evidenced in transcriptions of White House tape recordings associated with Watergate.

OBSCENE LANGUAGE involves a complex mix of feelings expressed in words rather than actions. It is a specialized slang which may serve different purposes — challenging, aggressive, sexual, defensive, adaptive, constructive and destructive. Because it expresses intense feelings in words rather than actions, Freud commented that the first man to hurl an insult rather than a spear was the founder of civilization.

Students of profanity have found obscenities to be well nigh universal. They are related to the magical meanings of words to children. In some cultures, the obscene and the sacred are closely related; profanity may be a part of incantations to cure illness, drive away evil spirits and cast evil

Most people react to swearing as if it were strictly an aggressive action, a venting of rage, much as a deprived, defenseless infant expresses his rage by howling. Of course, swearing may be a substitute form of physical assault, even though on occasion it is clear such a verbal assault may be more harmful to some people than a physical attack.

But swearing has different meanings for differ-

ent ages. For college students or late adolescents, profanity may become so routine that it loses some of its intensity for the swearer. For younger children it is likely to have a different meaning. It is a provocative and undisguised expression of aggression, often messy and crude.

DR. LAWRENCE Hartmann of Boston has written of several youngsters he has treated whose excessive profanity reflected serious emotional problems. He considered the swearing to be "a verbal flinging forth of an emotional mess. It does not break bones, but it can hurt, offend and disgust."

Swearing is a way to cope with conflicts and internal impulses. For some, swearing may appear to be a lack of control; yet it may be more an effort to gain self-control by expressing words instead of sim-ply acting out threatening inner impulses. Hartmann found that parental reaction toward a

child's swearing will strongly influence the future power and place of obscene language for that child. The parent who responds with great emotion, shock, anger and punitiveness is more likely to further load the conflict and power into the child's language.

If the parents can respond with calmness, while telling the child in a reasonable manner of the

unwelcome aspect of his language, the child is more likely to come to terms with the problem. Avoidance to the "all or nothing" position is advisable in this 3 area as in many others.

If the parents' own use of language is appropriate, and there is calm tolerance for swearing, the child can recognize the model. The result will not be, as some parents fear, a climate in which children and adults use appropriate of the control of and adults use profanity a great deal.

Is there an optimal level for swearing? Within limits, it is important for people to have verbal outlets for inner pressures. And generally, as people, mature, they do tend to clean up their language. It is most unlikely that the profanity of college youth will continue to the same degree as they grow older.



MEDICINE AND YOU

Stroke inducing

A new drug used abroad to treat excessive menstrual bleeding may sometimes cause a stroke, researchers believe.

The compound is tranexamic acid, also known as Cyklokapron. Swedish medical investigators, reporting in the journal Lancet, tell of two cases where the medication may have been implicated.

Case No. 1: A 31-year-old woman who had been taking tranexamic acid for one year during the days of menstrual blood loss. She suffered a transitory weakness of her left hand, lasting a few minutes, and a few days later awoke to find she could not move her left arm and leg. Symptoms started regressing quickly but a numbness in her left cheek persisted for several days.

Case No. 2: A 32-year-old woman had been taking tranexamic acid daily during her menstrual

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mation may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3

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raising program.

needs volunteer clerks.

Answers

to puzzle

appearing on L/S-8

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of

IT'S LEGAL: Spanish-speaking interpreters

LEND AN EAR: Telephone service for the elder-

SHOW OFFS: Local historical site needs volun-

GOOD SPORTS: Agency which works with young people needs volunteers to help with team sports, gymnastics and job counseling.

FINGER EXERCISE: National agency needs clerical assistants to help with a blood donor pro-

gram. Also, health department hypertension clinic

SOUND OF MUSIC: An accordion player is needed to provide background music for a fund-

SHOP AROUND: Drivers and volunteers to do shopping are needed to participate in a program for elderly shut-ins.

BACK TO SCHOOL: New and nearly new clothing is needed by an agency which provides back to school outfits for youngsters of all ages.

MONEY CHANGERS: Downtown thrift shop

needs volunteers to do clerical work on Mondays.

period for about a year. She woke up one night with a severe headache and numbness in her left arm and leg. The next day she developed a peculiar partial blindness and paralysis on the left side of her body.

One patient recovered completely, the other im-

proved considerably. Laboratory tests showed signs of a clot in the brain area.

Two doctors at University Hospital in Uppsala, Sweden, say the significance is this: In Sweden at least, tranexamic acid is given to an increasing number of young women routinely to prevent uterine bleeding in connection with intrauterine contraceptive devices (IUDs).

The irony is that these women have usually been switched to an IUD from oral contraceptive drugs. The fear is that the Pill may cause formation of dangerous blood clots, such as those that can cause

Make treatment tun

When a small child resists soaking of an injured foot or hand, here's a way to get around the problem:

Use a basin that is larger than needed. Put a few marbles on the bottom and make a game of counting the marbles and moving them from one spot to another with the affected hand or foot.

While the child is playing, the hand or foot will

get the soaking it needs.

The suggestion is that of Dr. Arnold Melnick, osteopathic physician of Cheltenham, Pa. It appears in Consultant, a periodical for physicians.

Good news for patients who have had those

One doctor reports that half of his patients with completely blocked grafts continued to report improvement in angina pectoris (severe chest pain). This improvement continued even 36 months after surgery, according to a report in Medical World

chief of cardiology at the Montreal Heart Institute.

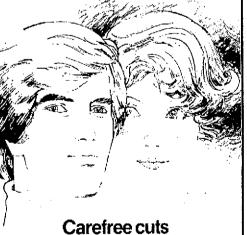
Why many patients experience this unexpected effect — that is, the patient thinks that the graft continues to help. Or many patients may fare better benefit.

Bypass benefits coronary artery bypass operations.

News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

The finding is reported by Dr. Lucien Campeau,

pain relief is not understood. There may be a placebo because they're getting better medical treatment. Some stop smoking and lose weight and therefore



and curls. Our super summer specials at 8.88 each.

Unisex cut plus conditioner 8.88. Great his and ms. cuts for the natural, wash and wear hair you've always wanted.

'Festival' budget perm 8.88. Our economy-minded perm for curls and body that last. Shampoo and slyling included. Not for tinted or bleached hair.

Mon., Tues., Weds. only. No appointment necessary. And you can charge it.

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DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH
LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR
NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE ORANGE 'THE CITY'
PUENTE HILLS. RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO
VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD. Use your JCPenney charge card.

ClothWorld 45" WIDE - 100% COTTON Machine wash, soft and warm - the comfortable fabric not suitable for GOOD SUN. MON., TUES. FABRICS for NOW sewing 60" WIDE 48" WIDE CORD-O-ROY WINCAMA FLEEGE 85% triacetate - 15% nylon. Machine wash. Brushed finish. Just 80% Arnel® Triacetate. 20% great for outer wear. Jackets, vests,

100% POLYESTER-60" WIDE

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Machine wash. Easy Care, 1-5 dress maker lengths. First Quality. Fabulaus asst. for our budget minded customers.

nylon. Machine Wash. Beautiful as

hause robes, lounge wear. Performs

SAVE

yard 66 Yd.

45" WIDE - POLYESTER & COTTON

skirts or house robes.

PANT WEIGHT

The campus fad up to the minute fashion colors, Machine wash, SAVE \$1.22 yd.

ALWAYS

yard QUALITY

54" WIDE - WOOL AND WOOL BLENDS

COORDINATES

Machine wash warm over popular fashion wool and solids to coordinate with large



Machine wash or dry clean. 100% polurethane face 85% rayon-15% nylon back. Why not sew the best feels almost like silk.

SIMPLICITY - McCALL - BUTTERICK - VOGUE

LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER

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3588 PALO VERDE

AT LOS COYOTES

COUPON GOOD SUN.-MON. AUG. 29-30

COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED WITH MIN. \$3.00 PURCHASE

ELLL COUPON SAVINGS ILLLULLULLULLULLULL COUPON SAVINGS ILLL

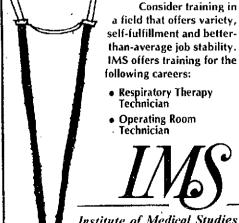
STORE HOURS Mon. thru Fri., 10-9

Saturday, 10-6 Sunday, 12-5



Long Beach 4542 ORANGE AT SAN ANTONIO

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HEALTHY IS

YOUR CAREER?

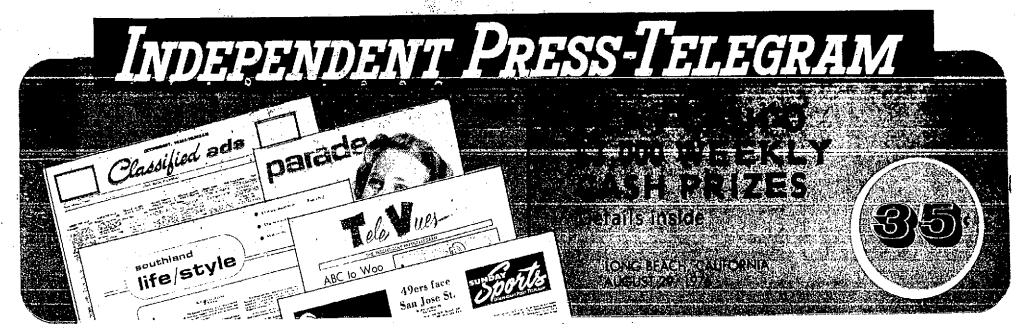
Institute of Medical Studies

12881 Knott St., Suite 103 Garden Grove, Ca. 92641

(714) 898-6761

Phone 421-9497







LETS HAVE A BIG PARTY NEXT WEEK TO CELEBRATE LABOR DAY



GREAT IDEA! HOW BOUT A PICNIC?



OR A FOX HUNT.



By Johnny Hart

OR A FISHING TRIP!



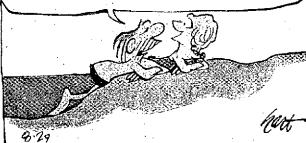
IVE GOT IT! WELL HAVE A CLAMBAKE!



BLORP BLORP BLORP CARDIDITA VIGGIE UUG UIGGIE DIDDLEY DIP DIDDLEY DIP DIDDLEY

WHATINTHE WORLD WAS THAT ?

YOU NEVER HEARD 12 BILLION CLAMS HOT-LEGGING IT OUT TO SEA BEFORE?



DENNIS THE MENACE



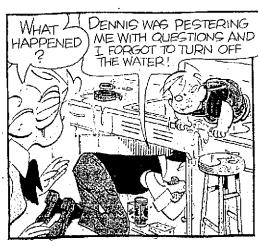


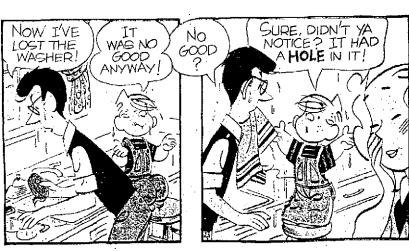


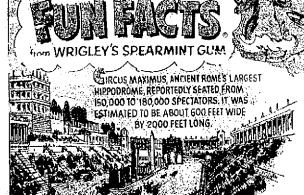


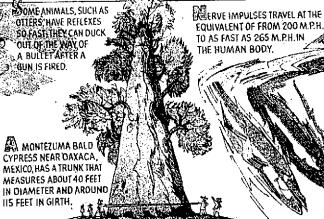








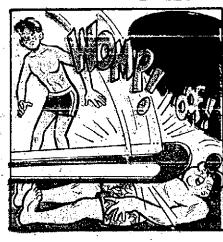




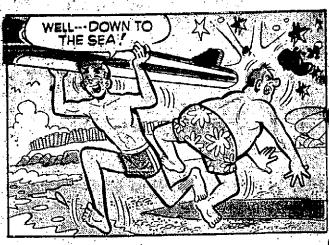


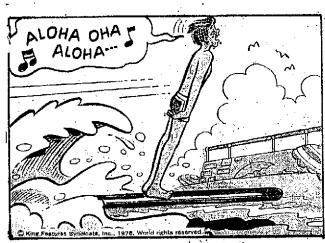
AIRCHILE

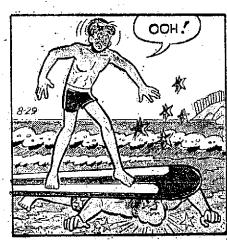




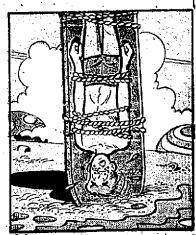








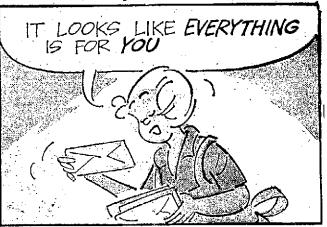


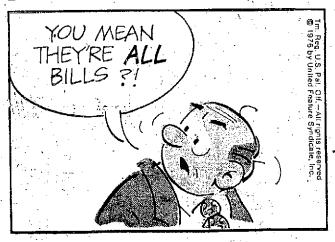


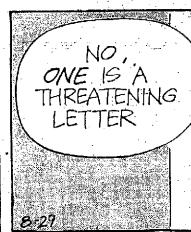


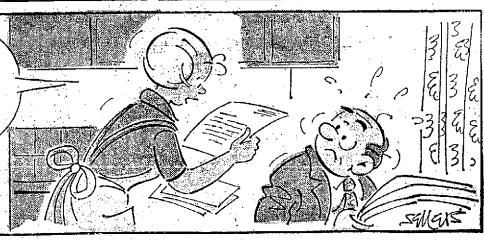


By Paul Sellers







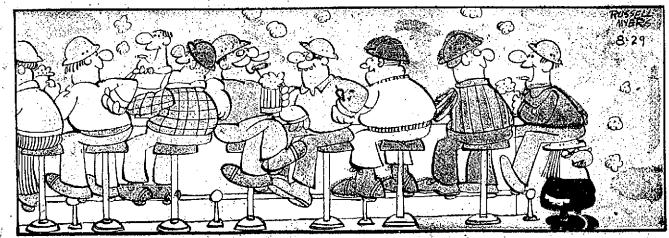


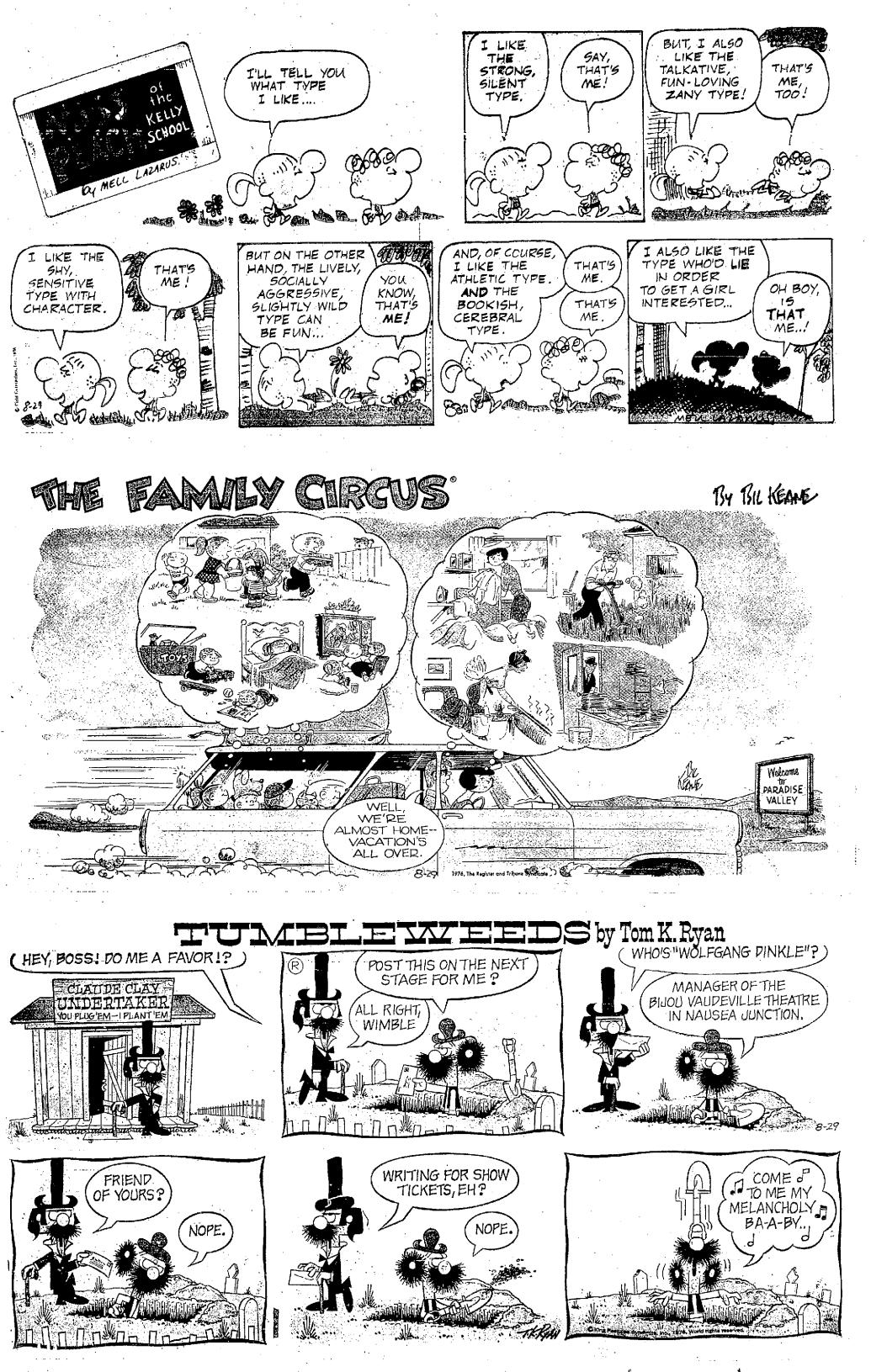


by Russell Myers



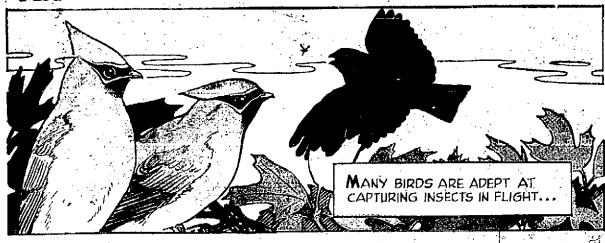


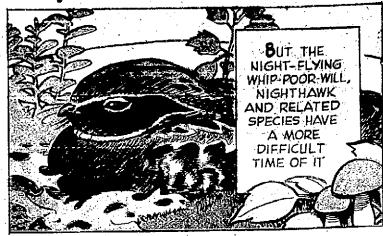




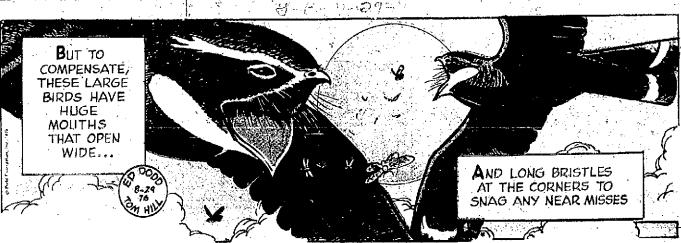
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill_









THE JACKSON TWINS

LOOK, JILL, FREPPIE'S RAYED ABOUT HE SAYS I MY TELEPHONE VOICE EVER SINCE SOUND SO THE TIME AT MY HOUSE WHEN YOU SOFT AND ANSWERED AN MADE LIKE ME TO VELVETY IT













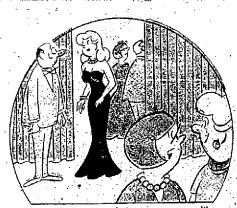


By Dick Brooks

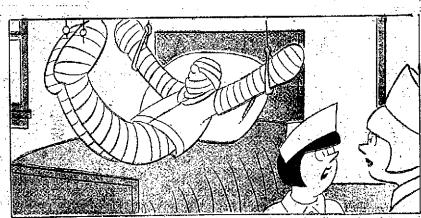
OFF THE RECORD



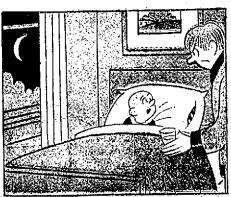
"How would you like it if I yawned at your erguments?"



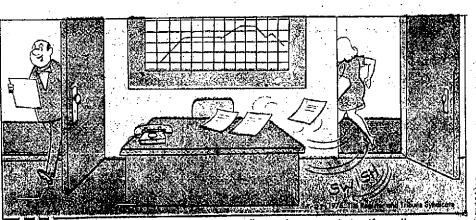
"I wish I poured into a gown like that."



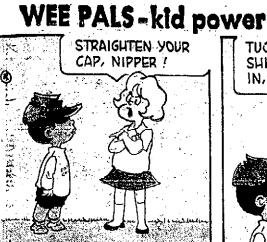
"I don't know how he does it, but he pinches."

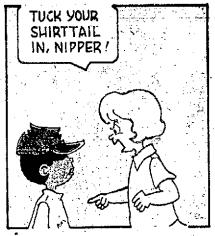


"Would you set my alarm for four? That's when I'll need another drink of water."



"Just before you go home, Miss Smedley — I was wondering if . . .

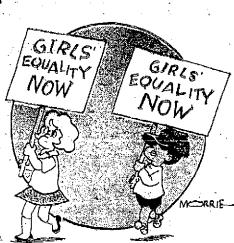


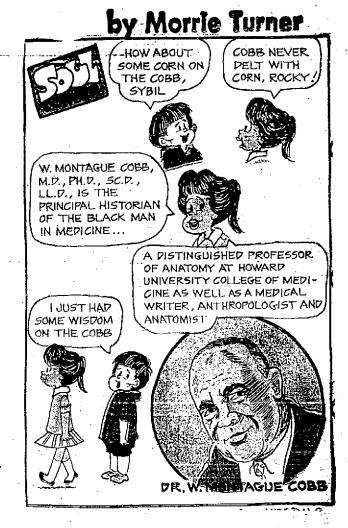




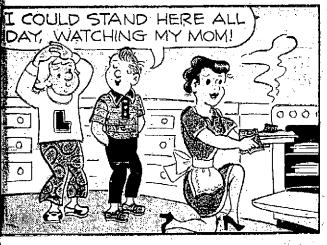






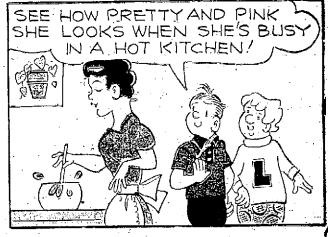


PRISCILLA'S POP

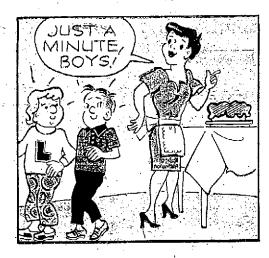




by Al Vermeer









STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD





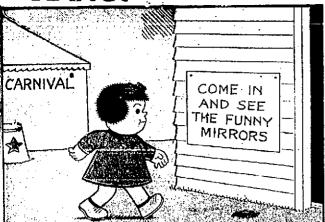
by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



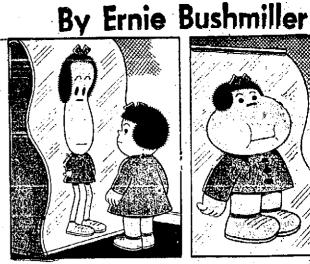




NANCY

















THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH













PARTY PATTERN





9258

DASHING SCARF, DIAGONAL HIP DETAIL. MISSES' SIZES 8-20, SIZE 12 (BUST 34)

TAKES 2-3/8 YDS. 60-INCH. PRINTED PATTERN 9258--\$1.00 KNIT TUNIC OF WORSTED-NOTE STRIPES OF DIFFER-ENT DESIGNS, TASSELED TIE. SIZES 10-16 INCLUDED. PATTERN 7112-

7112

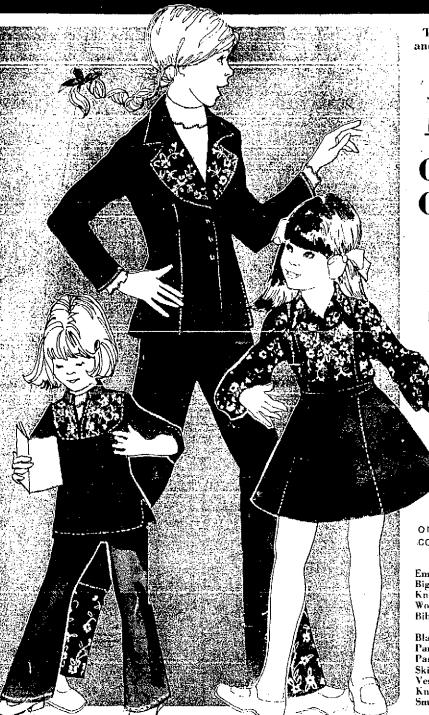
SEND FOR OUR BRIGHT, IN-SPIRING BOOK-THE EASY ART OF FLOWER CROCHETI LEARN TO CROCHET 22 FLOW-ER BRIGHT FASHIONS, AFGHANS, SCARVES, BABY GIFTS, MORE. SEND \$1.00.



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Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts	□ \$1.2!		Size	Price			New Y	ork, N. 10	1011	
Nifty Fifty Quilt Book Complete Sift Book	1,00	97.79		\$1.00	,	. '		•	•	: 1
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Instant Crochet Book Instant Fashion Book		0 7117		\$1.00	<u> </u>			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
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Sears

MONTH VALUES



This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 29, 30 and 31

<u>VALUE!</u>

Girls' Denim **Coordinates**

to

Multi-color Mexican style embroidery on pants, big tops, skirts and vests. Mixthem with solid color knit tops or print shirts. Polyester and cotton Perma-Prest® denim.

Sizes 3-6X	
Embroidered Pants	4.99
Big Tops	5.99
Knit Top	2.99
Woven, Top	1.49
Bib Skirt	5.49
Sizes 7-14	
Blazer	811
Pants	89
Pants	88
Skirt	87
Vest	86
Knit Top	84
Smock	87



Polyester Knit Tops

Regular

Put T-shirts in your wardrobe. Big assortment of fashiony prints and solids. In bodyhugging cotton and polyester interlock knit. S,M,L.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE 20% to 25%!

Gro-Girl and Teen Bra Sale

Reg. 82.50 Teen Bra **97**

Nylon tricot cups. Lycra® spandex sides \$2.50 Gro-Girl Bra 1.97 83.50 Teen Bra ____2.77 82 Teen Stretch Set1.47



<u>SAVE</u> 35%!

Cling-alon® Casual Hosiery

Regular \$1.39

pr.

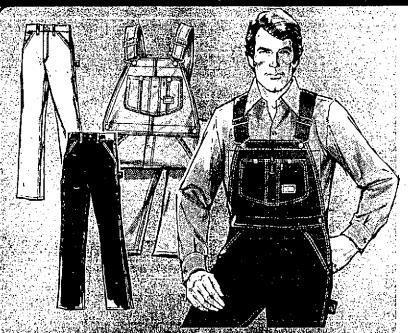
Made of Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon. Flat knit or ca-ble design. One size fits 9 to

Knee High and Crew Sock Regular 99c Opaque knee and sport crew sock.



ON SALE NOW IN OUR JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

More Outstanding Buys rom Sears



SAVE *1.50!

Work Bib Jeans

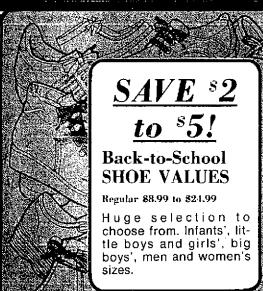
Regular \$9,99

Polyester and cotton blue denim or white all-cotton drill painters' bibs have high back styling.

Rugged Denim Work Jeans **Choose From Blue or White**

Reg. 87.49 White Denim or \$7.99 Blue Denim

Reinforced strain points. Polyester and cotton blue denim or white all-cotton drill painters' jeans. Hammer loops. Sizes to fit most men.



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ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA; EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH and SANTA MONICA

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.



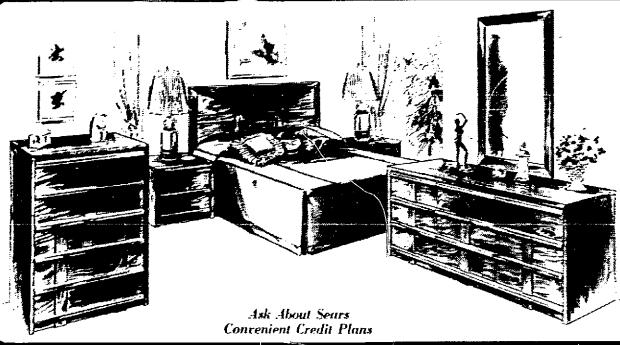
Tuesday, August 29, 30, 31

Sears Vonta End Sale



Heavy Duty Detergent Reg. \$1.39 ca.

cup does an washload and there's no phosphates.



SAVE *84.97

"Laguna" 3-Pc. Bedroom Set

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full-Queen Headboard. Contemporary styling. With a knotty-look hickory

\$199.95 Chest	169.88
869.95 Night Stand	62.88
\$119.95 King Size Headboard	99.88



SAVE *40! 8-TRACK Player/Record Stereo

8-Track player/rec-order. AM/FM/FM stereo receiver; changer. 2 way speaker system, 2



SAVE *30!

Portable Color TV 15-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid state chassis. One button

Zig-Zag Portable Machine

This head can be installed in case #9708 sho



Sears Regular Prices

Shutters ... Blinds ... **Drapery Fabrics**

Shutters Custom-made shutters. Painted, frame shutters or stained. Blinds 2-in. window blinds. Includes lace,

woodgrains, and solids. Drapery Fabrics Antique Satin, Tapestry

15% OFF Movable Louver shutters finished 1in, cornet window blinds.

26% to 30% OFF! Sears Regular Prices

Selected Custom Upholstery Fabrics

These 100% Nylon upholstery fabrics are treated with Scotchgard® Brand Fabric Protector to help resist soil and stains.

We Make House Calls!

Reg. \$4.59 5-pc Open end Wrench Set Reg. \$3.59 4-pc Nail Setting Set

\$4.39 3-pc Cold Chisel Set

Reg. \$4.09 % x 12 Screwdriver



AVE \$3 to \$4!

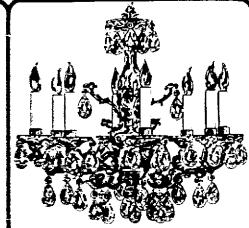
Interior & Exterior **Latex Paints**

YOUR CHOICE

Reg. 811.99 Sami-Gloss, græst for kitchens or bathrooms. Wantered 6-

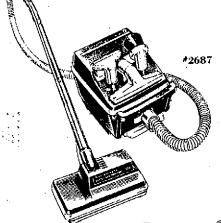
Reg. 812.99 Weatherbeater, tough

Reg. 11.99 Easy Living Paint, washes like enamel. Warranted 6-ways. #91605



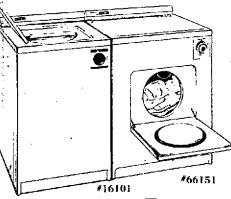
SAVE *55!

Crystal Glass Chandelier Regular \$109.99 Antique brass finished components.



Canister Vacuum with Powermate®

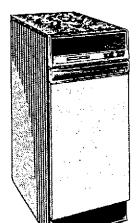
Scars Low Price Beater-bar Powermate® unit deep cleans. 1.2 HP (peak output), .55



Washer and Dryer

2-pre-set water tem-peratures, straight

Sears Low Price Heavy Duty Dryer *139 2 cycles, heat and air. Drum-mounted lint



Sew straight, zig-zag, blind hemming, shell, box, mending or six

Head Only

Kenmore Trash Compactor

Compresses trash to ¼ of original volume, handy restart light. Belge only. 46503

Reg. 889.99 Disposer 6654 ______69.97



YOUR Choice

Reg. \$3.99 71/2-in. Locking Plier

Reg. \$3.49 Mapp Gas Reg. \$4.59 8-in. Pipe Wrench

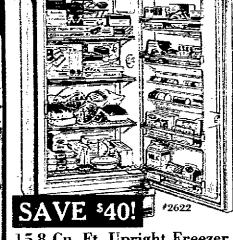
Reg. \$4.29 Hacksaw

Regular \$3.49 to \$4.59

CAMPING NEEDS SALE



Folding Camp Cot Sears Low Price 10^{88} 6-ft. long, 4-straight legs plus center U-leg. 48-Qt. Ice Chest Sears Low Price 14^{88} SAVE *5! Keeps beverages cold Warm 3 lb. Sleeping Bag Propane Lantern



15.8 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Handy door shelves for small items. Porce-

SAVE *30!

Water Heater

Regular \$129.99

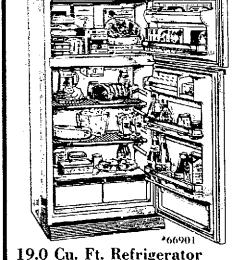
Two stage automatic

30-gal. size.

8139.99, 40-Gal. #33341. 8154.99, 50-Gal. #33361.

100-Watt single mantle

"50" Gas



***349** Features 13.65 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.35 cu. ft

freezer. Door storage,

SAVE \$50! flame control matches fuel input to water use rate. Undercounter Dishwasher

> Pushbutton controls. Regular \$289.99 Power Miser switch, Reg. \$309.99 Portable Dishwasher 76051_259.97

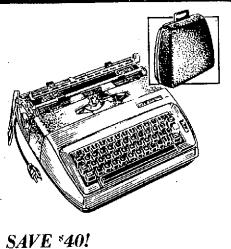
1/3 HP Garage Door Opener

5997

Sears Low Digital control. Automatic safety reverse. Normal installation only_\$49.99



Regular \$167.48 Sears 127cc engine with pull up recoil starter. Drive clutch. With Catcher.



Electric Typewriter An ideal typewriter for

12-in. carriage, preset

tabulator, touch-set

SAVE 51% to 59%! Office and School Needs Note Paper with Free Flair Pen 88°c Regular 69c Package of 10 3 3 c Wood Pencils 3 Pkg. \$2.50 Pkg, of 12

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	Cougar, Torino, Montego	215R-14	HR78-14	78.25	62.70	2.95
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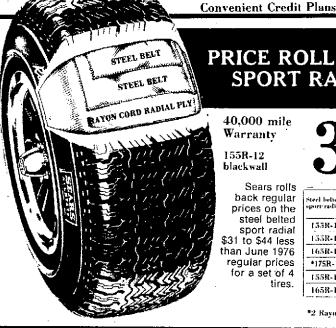
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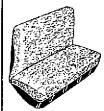
Sears rolls back regular prices on the steel belted sport radial \$31 to \$44 less than June 1976 regular prices for a set of 4

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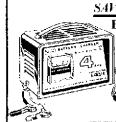
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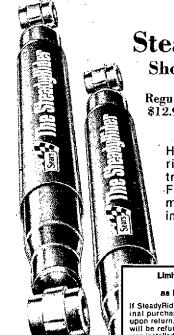
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Harriet Nelson acting again

(Sec Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Mitchell Ryan leads power chase in 'Executive Suite'

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

When last seen as the star of a television series, Mitchell Ryan was a tough cop, the head of a special undercover squad as Capt. Chase Reddick in NBC's "Chase."

That was in the 1973-74 season — "my year for getting in and out of cars," as Ryan puts it.

Now he has risen in the world and is the head of a giant international corporation in "Executive Suite," a new 60minute series that will air on CBS on Monday nights at 10, starting Sept. 20.

The role marks quite a change for Mitch, who has appeared usually as a cop, a cowpoke or a villain in his television and motion picture career.

The actor likes the change, too, even though it means wearing a tie on the job. Business executives still do wear ties, you know.

"They handed me a tie and I didn't know if it was a sash to wrap around my waist or what," said the rugged looking performer, with a smile.

He was in casual attire as I talked with him over lunch in the commissary at MGM, where the series is being pro-

"Executive Suite" is based — "very loosely," said Ryan — on the novel by Cameron Hawley and the 1954 MGM movie of the same title which starred William Holden, Fredric March, June Allyson and Barbara Stanwyck, among others.

Ryan plays Don Walling, who has come up through the ranks and is the president of Cardway Corp., a conglomerate firm with a variety of conglomerate firm with a variety of interests. Also starring are Stephen Elliott as Howell Rutledge, an older man who is vice president and thinks he should be running the company; Sharon Acker as Helen Walling, Don's wife, and Leigh McCloskey as Brian, the Wallings' son, who is in his early 20s.

Others in the large cast include Wendy Phillips as Stacey, the Wallings' radical daughter, also in her early 20s; Richard Cox as a young executive, Mark

Richard Cox as a young executive, Mark Desmond; Trisha Noble as Desmond's sweetheart, a beautiful girl with a past, and Madlyn Rhue as Hilary Madison, the firm's only woman board member.

The series focuses on interpersonal

relationships in the business and private lives of the corporation's executives, of-fice workers, factory hands and their

"IT'S A CONTINUING drama, like 'Rich Man, Poor Man' or a daytime seri-al, rather than an episodic series,' Ryan

"Will it inevitably be compared with

soap operas?" I inquired.
"Oh, sure — it already has been," came the repty. But Ryan feels the quality will be more on the order of "Rich Man, Poor Man" than of the daily drama serials. For one thing, there's more time to spend on a weekly show than a daily one, pointed out Mitch, who appeared in the daytime serial "Dark Shadows" with Joan Bennett for a year or so while also working as a stage actor at night in New

York some years ago.

The world of big business affords plenty of dramatic possibilities, the actor noted. Not only are there struggles for power within a company, but also con-flicts with environmentalists, violent protest groups, unions and competing firms, he observed, as well as industrial espionage and payoffs.

It's a tougher life in the executive suite than a lot of folks think; Ryan indicated, although he admitted that some of the big shots find time for a little romantic hanky-panky on the side.

THE 6-FOOT ACTOR is a native of Cincinnati and grew up in Louisville, where he played quarterback on his high school football team. Both parents were schoolteachers, but Mitch didn't attend college. After getting out of high school, he spent three years in the Navy, first as a ship's mechanic and then with a Special Services entertainment division in

After his discharge in 1954, Mitchell returned to Louisville and, he said, was talked into becoming an actor by Warren

taixed into becoming an actor by warren Oates, who was appearing in a local theater production with Ryan's sister, "who later gave up acting."

He worked with a theater group in Louisville for awhile, then joined the Barter Theater in Virginia, where he studied acting and performed in some 50 plays



MITCHELL RYAN . . . star of new CBS fall series

ranging from Greek classics to Shakespeare to modern drama.
"I made \$20 a week the first year, \$60

the second year and \$80 the third year,' Ryan recalled.

Then it was on to New York, where he acted in a number of Jeseph Papp productions and other Off-Broadway and Broadway plays. He played opposite Irene Pappas in "Euripides," and was Iago to James Earl Jones' "Othello"—the high point of his other account. the high point of his stage career.

While touring with the national company of Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten" (in the role later played by Jason Robards on public television), Ryan was spotted by Lee Marvin and selected to portray Shorty, the hot-tempered pal of Marvin and Jack Pa-lance, in the Western movie "Monte

His first film performance led to roles in a number of TV series and to parts in such motion pictures as "The Hunting Party," "High Plains Drifter," "The Old Man's Place," "The Honkers," "Electroglide in Blue" and "Two-Minute Warning," which reaches the screen later this year, with Ryan in the role of a priest in the violent drama set in a football stadium.

ON TV THIS season, Ryan has been seen in "The Entertainer," which starred Jack Lemmon; "The Hemingway Play," a drama on public television; and in episodes of "The Blue Knight" and "Baretta." In the latter he was reunited with Robert Blake, who starred in "Electroglide in Blue.

"How's Blake to work with?" I asked.

"He's the absolute champ," replied Mitch. "You hear a lot of complaints about him, but I found him a joy to work

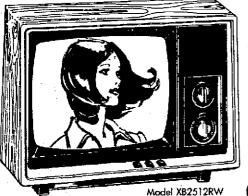
Ryan is a partner in the Los Angeles Actors Theater, and has appeared in such recent productions as "Museum" and 'The Hairy Ape.'

He and his wife, Linda, live on a ranch at Agoura, where they raise and train horses.

From what he's seen of the business world doing "Executive Suite." I asked, would he like the life of a business ty-

'That's a savage world — you've gotta be tough," said Ryan.

He thinks he'll stick to acting.



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FELE-VUES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1976—PAGE

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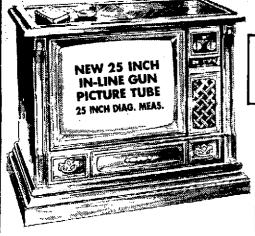
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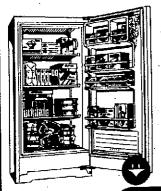
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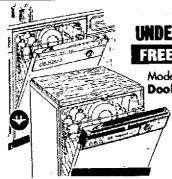
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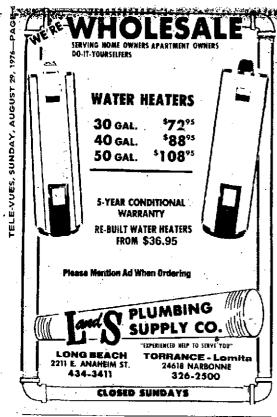
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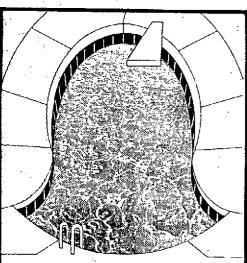
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HOLESALE Harriet Nelson returns to work; 'lifetime habit'

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

In June a year ago, Ozzie Nelson, the bandleader-turned-actor whose "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" entertained millions for 22 years on radio and TV, died of cancer at age 69.

A year later, Harriet, his wife for nearly 40 years and show business partner since 1932, was contacted by Carol Jones, a friend and also a casting director for a TV movie being planned.

There was a meaty role in it, calling for a middleaged woman to play the part of a terminally ill dean of a women's college. She and her husband became victims in a 39-car collision on a California freeway.

Carol said to the producer, I think this part is Harriet," Mrs. Nelson recalled. "And he said, 'Do you think she'd like to work?' So Carol called me. And I said, 'You just know I'd like to work."

AND HER work will anpear on ABC come Saturday, Sept. 18, in a twohour movie called. "Smash-Up on Interstate

For Harriet Nelson, a slender, humorous, matter-of-fact woman, it's now only an acting job, it's also part of the proc-ess of coming out of the shell into which she retreated after Ozzie's death.

'It's sort of a continuation of life which you must face, you know," she said. 'There's no alternative."

She was speaking at her

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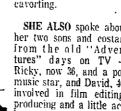
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She said that when she I think they were more excited about it than I was.

for me to go back to work, I think, because they knew what it would do for me."

THEY DIDN'T push her about it after Ozzie's death, she added, "but they were ecstatic about it when I went back to work I knew they'd been wishing."

Her work started six weeks after her birth in Des Moines, Iowa, when her parents took her onstage in a play. Her first speaking part came at the ripe old age of 3 in a Midwest opus called "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

HARRIET NELSON is shown with her late husband, Ozzie, and

their sons, David and Rick, when they appeared in 1959 in the

She retired at age 5 school, you know - but 11 years later, after graduat-ing from St. Agnes Academy in Kansas City, the teen-ager known as Harriet Hilliard returned to showbiz.

SHE STUDIED ballet. then played straight woman to such comics as Ken Murray and Bert Lahr in vaudeville, then went dramatic in what she

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, Aug. 29, 1976

Mitchell Ryan 1 Harriet Nelson 4 Writing for Soaps TV Movie Tips 23 wishing.
For Harriet Nelson, Radio Logs 23 Pictures.
Whose parents also were TV Logs 8-11 14-22 "I stopped those," she was a second of the sec

calls "a condensed version of "She Loves Me Not", a

While toiling as mistress of ceremonies at the Hollywood, a New York nightclub, she met a young bandleader named Ozzie Nelson, who was working his way through law school. She became the band's first female vocalist in 1932.

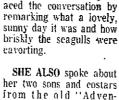
"It was strictly a business arrangement initially," said Mrs. N., who made her radio debut with Ozzie in 1933 on a show run by Joe Penner, a popular comic best known for inquiring:

"Wanna buy a duck?"

SHE AND OZZIE were married on Oct. 8, 1935. Eight years later, they started their own radio show, an early evening program sponsored by International Silver, and broadcast on CBS.

The rest is broadcast history, with the Nelsons taking time out for the birth of their sons and Harriet's brief, busy fling in movies ranging from a dramatic part in "Boston Blackie" to a raft of musicals made at Universal

"I stopped those," she



involved in film editing, producing and a little act-

In fact, she said, David even briefly appears in "Smash-up on Interstate playing a California

consulted the boys about going back into acting they were just delighted.

"They wanted so much

TV series "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet." The series ran for 22 years on radio and television. nome near the ocean, in Laguna Beach. She prefwhat she calls "a lifetime habit. And somehow, withaced the conversation by out working, you find you play don't know who you are."

SHE ALSO spoke about her two sons and costars from the old "Adventures" days on TV -Ricky, now 36, and a pop music star, and David, 40,

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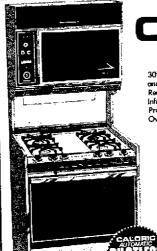
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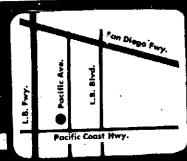
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THE LORD'S CHURCH ON EARTH#2

Last week we discussed the Lord's church and noted the fact that just because a sign might read Church of Christ might not mean that Christ's church was actually meeting in that place. (I suppose everyone recognizes the fact that the word "church" in the New Testament always refers to the people who are saved, and not to the physical building—read Acts 20:28). How then will we determine when we go inside this building whether or not these people are, in fact, a New Testament church? We will listen to what they teach and watch what they do.

Becoming a Christian
When we listen to what is taught to those who are sinners, those who have never surrendered their lives to the will of God in becoming His children, and compare it with what was done in the Bible and see if they correspond. In Acts 17:11 we learn that the Bereans "were more noble than those in Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether these things were sn." We need to do the adily, whether inese things water survivaled to do me on the phone and said she was gaing to remain in the religion she was in and listen to what her priest taught her, because he couldn't be wrong. Not only can he, but he is, or he wouldn't be a Roman Catholic in the first place.

Now then, when we read and study the Bible, what do we find it teaches one to do in becoming a Christian? As we discussed in this column two or three weeks ago, the Bible very plainly teaches that those who have lived this side of the cross of Christ heard the word, believed it, repented of their sins, confessed the name of Christ before men, and were baptized for the remission of sins: and in the New Testament there was not a single person after the ressurection and ascension of Christ who was said to be saved, receive remission of sins, or went on his way rejoicing, until after he had done ALL of the above mentioned things.

Thus, when you listen to one teach sinners, non-Christians, what to do to be saved and it does not correspond with what the New Testament teaches, though they may have the right name, they could not be the Lord's church; for they are not even getting storted right. How can you end right if you don't start right?

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'Days of Lives' writers find soap is stimulating

"Nothing is ever normal in daytime television," says Emmy Award-win-ning writer Pat Falken

Miss Smith should know. She has been writing for Corday Productions' NBC daytime drama "Days of Our Lives," pro-duced in association with Columbia Pictures Television, since its inception in 1965. And she has been head writer since April 1975, ramrodding a stable of five Emmy Award-winning writers for the daily, hour-long show.

Story editor William J. Bell supplies the long-term storyline for "Days." Miss Smith embellishes it and assigns the show's five writers - Kay Lenard, Bill Rega, Margaret Stew-art, Wanda Coleman and Sheri Anderson - to do the scripts.

ALL OF THE show's writers were honored this year with Emmy Awards for "outstanding writing for a drama series."

"When you're writing five hours of film a week, 52 weeks a year with no hiatus, it has to be excitng," says Miss Smith. 'You never know what's going to happen.



THE 1976 EMMY AWARD-WINNING writing team of Columbia Pictures Television's daily drama series for NBC, "Days of Our Lives," finds writing for daytime TV stimulating. Here, the writers surround executive producer Betty Corday (seated). From left: Wanda Coleman, Kay Lenard, Bill Rega, Sheri Anderson, Margaret Stewart and head writer Pat Falken Smith.

"Especially," she says, "because daytime TV does not have the restrictions imposed on nighttime television. There are few areas into which we cannot go. We've been writing about rape for years; but it was only relatively recently that rape has been used dramatically in night-time dramas.

PAT SMITH is in a position to make the comparison test between writing for night and day dramas. She was a playwright major at Pasadena Playhouse and began her professional career as a story analyst at Warner Bros. and as a writer of special projects.

She wrote scripts for "Ford Theatre" and "Celebrity Theatre."
"Playhouse 90" and "Climax." She was story editor for "Bonanza" in its first season and also wrote for "The Americans." "Father of the Bride."
"National Velvet." "Shane" and "The Legend of Jesse James."

Bell engaged her to write for "Days of Our Lives" in 1965. A former writer for Chicago radio

(Continued Page 7)





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Soap opera's writers come clean about job

(Continued from Page 6) station WBBM, Bell began writing 20 years ago for "Guiding Light" and then "As the World Turns." He created "Another World" and then took over "Days.

"I HAVE NEVER written for night-time drama and I have no desire to," says Bell. "I can write more meaningful and contemporary stories with much more depth and dimension for daytime.'

Kay Lenard, who has been writing for "Days" for eight years, has the most extensive background among the five, in writing for TV. More than 15 years ago she started as a story analyst for Columbia Pictures, then soon began writing movie scripts. She also wrote for Universal, primarily scripts for the "Ma and Pa Kettle" series.

Miss Lenard turned out more than 200 scripts for primetime series, but she finds writing for daytime is much more interesting

The work is easiet she says; it's more stimulating, and you don't have to worry about censorship even though we're writing about more ma-ture themes. What's particularly satisfying about it is I don't have to look for writing work on other shows. 'Days' provides a steady 52 weeks a year of employment.

EXCEPT for Bill Bell. Bill Rega, who has been writing for "Days" for many years, is the lone male on the writing staff.

"Writing for daytime dramas," says Rega, "is beautiful exercise in dialogue. It isn't true that we take five hours to say, have a cup of coffee. There is a lot of back and forth talk. The job has made me a people watcher. I watch what people say and how they say it. You look for speech patterns and meter.

Margaret Stewart, a former child actress, has written for the show for five years. She had written a number of series scripts before joining the "Days" staff.

"It's like novel writing," she says. "Five chapters in a book will develop and explore a character. We're given that same amount of time. And I think that's why people watch daytime dramas. The characters hook them. It's almost like eating peanuts. You watch a little bit of it and you can't stop watching.

Wanda Coleman has been writing for the show for about eight months. A creator and former editor of "Players" magazine, she considers herself primarily a poet. Her only other work in television was a script for "Name of the Game.

"Writing for day TV," says Miss Coleman. more of a hassle. Night TV is a hustle because you've got to scramble for work."

As the only black writer in daytime TV, she finds no difference in writing for the white and black families in the show.

SHERI ANDERSON also has only been writing for "Days" for a few months. Before joining the staff she was public relations director for Hubbard & Associates, a real estate advertising agency.

"Writing for daytime TV is a totally different technique," says Pat Smith. "We may be writing five hours of television a week, but that doesn't mean people are watching all those five hours.

"So what has gone on before has to be reviewed indirectly in current shows. And not in dialogue. It's told through action, conflict and confrontation

It's a training and technique given to all our writers when they join the show.

Would any of the writers reveal what's coming up on future shows?

That's when the talking stopped and the writing started again



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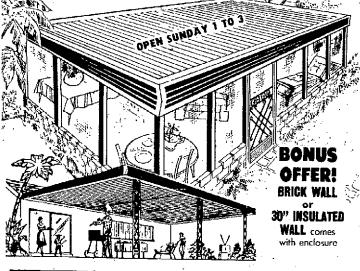


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August 29, 1976 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M. 11 The Bible Answers 6:30

2 Today's Religion 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M. 2 U.S. of Archie

9 Operation Emergency 11 Unit IV

7:30 2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 Jetsons 5 Music & the Spoken Word

9 Revival Fires 11 Wonderama 40 The Word 8:00 A.M.

2 The Amazing Journey: Echoes of Texas. Highlights some key moments in the evolution and history of the "Lone Star State."

5 Rex Humbard 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins 13 Chaplain of Bourbon

Street 28 Mister Rogers 30 Dr. Gene Scott 40 Trans World Missions

8:30

2 Look Up and Live 4 Serendipity 7 It Is Written 9 Meetin' Time at

9 Meetin' Time at Calvary 13 Tony & Susan Alamo 28 Sesame Street 40 Bible Fellowship 9:00 A.M. 2 Today's Religion 4 The Christophers 5 Day of Discovery 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9 Oral Roberts 13 Reverend Al

13 Reverend Al 40 Jess Moody 9:30

2 Commitment

4 AG U.S.A. 5 Jimmy Swaggart 7 Jewish Response.

Religion

Religion
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Gospel Hour
28 Mister Rogers
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Mark Felt

formerly with FBI 4 NFL Championship Game

Game
5 Hour of Power
7 Sandlot Superstars
9 Herald of Truth
28 Sesame Street
30 Quest for Life
34 Insight
40 Sunday Celebration
10:30
2 Nausmakers

2 Newsmakers
4 Mcct the Press. Guest:
Eldridge Cleaver
7 Groovie Goolies
9 Movie: "Man Behind
the Gun," Randolph
Scott ('52)

Dodger Dugout

13 Calvary Chapel 30 Music for All America 34 Al Dia

11:00 A.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
4 Wildlife Theater
5 Popeye Cartoons

These Are the Days
These Are the Days
Dodger Baseball.
Dodgers vs. N.Y. Mets
Church in the Home
Grand Prix Tennis (see
"sports")



JOHNNY CASH SHOW (2), 8:00 p.m. - Taped live on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., this is the PREMIERE show for four consecutive Sundays. Guests in this week's show are Roy Clark and Tanya Tucker.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. - "Rosemary's Baby." The blockbuster movie made from Ira Levin's chilling tale of witches, Satanism and an innocent mother-to-be in modern Manhattan. (Due to mature subject motter, parental discretion is

30 Downey Baptist Church 34 En Domingo 40 Christ Church 11:30

4 Here Comes the Future 7 Make a Wish NOON

NOUN
2 U.S. Open Tennis
4 Odyssey
5 Faith for Today
7 Issues and Answers.
Guests: So. African
Ambassador Rollof F.
Botha: San Dick Clar Botha; Sen. Dick Clark (D-lowa)

Thriller: Boris Karloff

13 McHale's Navy 30 Two Heavens 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30

2 NFL Pre Season Football, Oakland Raiders vs. San Francisco Forty-

Francisco FortyNiners.

4 NFL Game of the Week
5 Movie: "Sword of El
Cid," Roland Carey,
Sandro Moretti ('62)
7 Head On
13 The Virginian
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Jason and the
Argonauts," Todd
Armstrong, Nancy
Kovack ('63)
7 American Golf Classie

7 American Golf Classic

(see "sports")
9 Movie: "Smiley,"
Ralph Richardson,
Collin Peterson ('57) 30 Human Dimension

30 Kroeze Brothers

34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
5 The Champions (see

"sports")

11 Dealer's Choice
13 It Takes a Thief
30 Christ Unlimited

40 Spirit Song 2:15

34 Mexico, Magia y Encuentro

2:30 11 Movie: "Return from the Past," Lon Chaney, Rochelle Hudson

Rochelle Hudson
('Arental Discretion Advised')
30 Voice of Victory
40 Trans World Missions
3:00 P.M.
4 This is the Life
5 *Movie: "Ball of Fire,"
Gary Cooper, Barbara
Stanwyck ('42)
7 R. F. Kennedy ProCeleb Tennis (see
"sports")

Celeb Tennis (see
"sports")
9 Movie: "Wonderful
Country," Robert
Mitchum, Julie London
13 Movie: "Blood of
Nostradamus (Parental
Discretion Advised)
28 Inner Tennis,
"Competition"
30 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 U.S. Armed Forces

U.S. Armed Forces Bicentennial Band and Chorus

2 Rams Pre-Season Football, Rams vs. Buffalo Bills (tape) 3:30

4 On Campus 28 Women 30 Gospel Hour 40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.

4 Sunday 11 *Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney, Dennis Morgan 28 Wall Street Week

34 Siempre en Domingo 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Youth in Trouble 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30

4:30
7 High Rollers
28 World Press
30 Viola Hosey
52 Hollywood Chef
5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 Great Adventure.
British Columbia
9 Championship Boo

Championship Bowling *Movie: "Any Number Can Win," Jean Babin, Alain Delon ('64)

Alain Delon (184)
22 American Israel Hour
28 Washington Week
30 Look Up and Live
40 Let Go — Let God
50 Highway Safety
52 The American Angler
5:30
4 Nows John Hort

4 News, John Hart 28 Agronsky & Co. 30 Chris Panos Show 40 Religious Townhall

50 Narukami, the

Thundergod
6:60 P.M.
News, Dunn/Childs
Kukla Fran and Ollie
Movie; "Gunfight at
Comanche Creek,"

Comanche Creek,"
Audie Murphy ("63)
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Nat'l Geographic
Special: "Miss Goodall
and the Wild
Chimpagges"

Chimpanzees"
22 Gettarobo

22 Gettaroot 28 Ourstory 30 Word of Life 40 Brand New Day 6:30

2 News, Bob Schieffer 4 Animal World 7 Let's Make a Deal 22 Kerei Swayaka-San

28 Boston Remembers James Michael Curley 30 It Is Written

40 Man in the Arena 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes. Leventritt piano competition; insect killer "Kepone";

flying with a paper airplane. 4 World of Disney. "Summer Magic." The efforts of a Boston family to make a new life in a small Maine town are complicated by the arrival of their snobbish cousin, Julia.

(Continued Page 9)

SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 11:00 a.m. - Dogers vs. N.Y. Mets.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. - Semifinals of singles and doubles matches from Chestnut Hill, Mass

U.S. OPEN TENNIS (2), NOON - From Forest Hills, N.Y.

NFL PRE'SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 12:30 p.m. — Oakland Raiders vs. San Francisco Forty-Niners.

AMERICAN GOLF CLASSIC (7), 1:00 p.m. — Final round of play from Firestone C.C., Akron, Ohio.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m. — Nat'l Indian Boxing Championships; Ozark Jamboree Rodeo; the Bicentennial Meet of Champions, Pt. 2.

R. F. KENNEDY PRO-CELEB TENNIS (7), 3:00 p.m. - From West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.

RAMS PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 3:15 p.m. -Rams vs. Buffalo Bills (tape of Saturday's game).

COLGATE FEDERATION CUP WOMEN'S TEN-NIS (11), 9:00 p.m. — Finals and week-long highlights from Philadelphi's Spectrum. Competitiors include: Billie Jean King, Chris Evert, Rosemary Casals, Evonne Goolagong.

SUNDA

(Continued from Page 8)

Stars Hayley Mills, Burl Ives (Pt. II) 7 Movie: "Ring of Bright Water." A London clerk takes a pet otter to the Scottish highlands where he intends to become a writer but, when the pet is killed. he becomes
despondent. Bill
Travers, Virginia
McKenna, Peter
Jeffrey (Pt. II)
) Movie: "Wonderful
Country," Robert
Mitchum, Julie London
*Movie: "Black Fury,"
Paul Muni, Akim
Tamiroff (735)
The FBI he becomes

The FBI Potato

28 No. Honestly 30 Jimmy Swaggart 40 Spirit Song

50 Inner tennis: "Learning the Basics" 7:30

28 Dr. Who

30 Living Faith 40 Enjoying Marriage Woman

50 Wolfard
52 TBC Show
8:00 P.M.
2 Johnny Cash Show (see
"special")
4 Ellery Queen. Mystery
about slaving of woman who purchased high-priced painting. (R) 5 Lohman & Barkley

Show. Guests: Michelle Lee, James Farentino, Dizzy Gillespie, Avery Schreiber, Doodles Weaver

7 Six Million Dollar Man. A race driver is reactivated as the second bionic man and



JOHNNY CASH kicks off a four-week summer variety show for CBS at 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2. The series, taped at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry, will feature country music and comedy.

is locked in battle with. powers to a life plant crime. (R) 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Nippon-No-Uta

28 Evening at Pops. Guest: Sarah Vaughan, 40 High Adventure 50 Carnival of Animals

8:30

40 Bill Severn 52 Okpiri

52 Okpiri
9:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. Tige Andrews is
Aaron Fish, a father
who pushes his son Max
(Stephen Macht) to go
to any lengths to

continue the cover-up of a frame he arranged to get his revenge. (R) 4 McCloud, the key to a million-dollar

conspiracy headed by the refined leader of a the refined leader of a ballet company turns out to be McCloud's hat. Don Ameche guests. (R) 5 Oral Roberts 7 Movie: "Rosemary's Baby" (see "special")

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

1) Colgate Presents

* International Women's Tennis-The \$130,000 Federation Cup Finals (see "sports") Rex Humbard

Genroku-Taikeiki
Masterpiece Theatre:
Shoulder to Shoulder
'Sylvia Pankhurst.''
Women finally win the vote, but the victory is a hollow one for the pacifist Sylvia who realizes that their support of WWI was directly responsible for

the suffragettes' success. (Series ends) Church in the Home

Noche de Gala Praise the Lord

Men Who Made the Movies: "Raoul Walsh" 9:30

5 The King is Coming 9 Community Feedback 13 Breath of Life 52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. A policewoman, who suffers a cruel beating on the vice beat, calls on old friend Cannon for help when her superior won't transfer her to pursue the case.

Day of Discovery Gospel Hour U.T.B. Wide News

Great Performances: Jennie. "A Past and a Future." A third marriage rejuvenates Jennie, and when the English version of the Jazz Age arrives at the end of WWI, she eagerly embraces it. Gangrenc finally causes her death (Series ends)

30 Sunday Celebration 52 Lou Gordon

Hamilton role

George Hamilton will guest star in the "A Case History" segment of NBC-TV's "Gibbsville" now in production at the Burbank Studios in Burbank. He will play Buz Drummond, a Gibbsville doctor with no convictions but a lot of dreams who wants to get into politics.

10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Firing Line, Wm. F.
Buckley, Jr.
22 Wonderful World

50 Walk a Country Mile 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 News, Warren Olney

Pacesetters

11 News, Charles Rowe 13 *Movie: "Vampires Coffin"

28 Inner Tennis 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Encurentro

11:15 2 News, Morton Dean

2 News, Morton Dean 11:30 2 Sports Final, Jim Hill 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Jimmy Walker, Hal Linden, Jackson Five, Linda Hopkins

Linda Hupkins 700 Club Movie: "Battle Cry," Van Heflin, Mona Freeman ("55) Video TV Review

40 Kenny Foreman

11:40 2 Movie: "Prescription: Murder," Peter Falk, Nina Foch ('67) 11:45

7 News, Larry Carroll

MIDNIGHT 7 News, Bill Beutel 11 Lost in Space 40 Behind the Scenes

12:15 7 Movie: "The Guru" 40 The Word

1:00 A.M. 4 At One with author Dr.

Lawrence Blair 1:49

2 Newsroom

1:55 2 Movies: *"99 River Street," "Sword of Sherwood Forest' (3:25)

2:00 A.M. 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: bio-chemist Isaac Asimov. Columbia University 3:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4



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MONDAY

August 30, 1976 **★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

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5:55 4 Knowledge, 200 Years 6:00 A.M. 2 Summer Semester 7 Chant to Chance

9 Operation Emergency 11 University of the Air 6:25

4 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 Claremont Com-5 *Sea Hunt 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Amazing Three 6:55

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Tom Brokaw 5 700 Club

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9 Super Talk
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Rin Tin Tin 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Lassie 11 Flintstones

13 Deputy Dawg
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Life in the Spirit
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
12 Yight Horoules

Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

2 Celebrity Bowling 4 Sanford and Son

5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 The Dating Game 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 11 Green Acres

Woman: Real to Real 22 Executive Report 40 The Word

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Always on
Sunday" Eddie Bracken, Jean-Pierre Aumont (Comedy) Hogan's Heroes

22 New York Exchange

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SPECIAL

ORAL ROBERTS SPE-CIAL (5), 9:00 p.m. — Taped at Grandfather Mountain in Linville, N.C., Oral Roberts hosts special guest Roy Clark and is joined by Richard and Patty Roberts.

PLAYBOY BUNNY OF THE YEAR PAGEANT (7), 11:30 p.m. — Don Adams, Barbi Benton, Redd Foxx, The Hudson Brothers, Arte Johnson and the 20 Playboy Bunny finalists will be seen in this show from the Aquarius Theater in Hollywood:

28 Electric Company 40 Captain Andy 10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 11 *Alfred Hitchcock 13 Bill Cosby Show 22 Market Coverage 28 Book Beat 40 Praise the Lord 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Fun Factory

*Movie: "Whistle Down
The Wind" Hayley
Mills, Diane Holgate

Mills, Diane Holgare
News, Terry Mayo
Gomer Pyle
New York Exchange
Movie: "Encore"
Three short stories by
W. Somerset Maugham
11. 20 11:30

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 The Gong Show 7 Family Feud 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Coverage

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

2 Noontime, Glenda Wina 4 To Tell the Truth 5 *Movie: "Barbary Coast" Edw. G.

coast" Edw. G.
Robinson, Joel McCrea
\$20,000 Pyramid
*Movie: "Her Highness
and the Bellboy" Hedy
Lamarr, Robert
Walker, June Allyson
D Tream of Jeannie 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Commodities

12:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
All My Children

13 Nanny & the Professor 22 Market Coverage Animation Festival

40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.

7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Dave Lopez 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing

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OBLIGATION

FREE ESTIMATES -

28 Edw. S. Curtis: The Shadow Catcher 40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors 7 One Life to Live

9 *Beverly Hillbillies 22 Charting the Market 40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 4 Another World *Gene Autry
Movie: "Legend of the
Lost" John Wayne,
Sophia Loren ('57)

13 News, Charlie O'Donnell

40 Wonder of the Word 2:15 7 General Hospital

2:30 2 Match Game '76 *Sea Hunt *Mickey Mouse Club

13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre

34 La Senorita Elena 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 4 Somerset

Mayberry R.F.D.
Edge of Night
Yogi & Friends
I Dream of Jeannie
Man Builds, Man

Destroys 40 Praise the Lord 50 Faces of Autumn 3:15

30 News

3:30 2 \$25,000 Pyramid 4 Mike Douglas Show. John Byner co-bosts. Guests: jazz guitarist George Benson; actor Robert Conrad; Maynard Ferguson and the Orchestra: Phyllis Diller; magician Mercer Helma *Ozzie & Harriet Movie: "Beneath the 12 Mike Reef" Robert

Wagner, Terry Moore Porky Pig Rocky and Friends It's Everybody's

Business Praise the Lord Club Manuela

50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
2 Price is Right
5 *Father Knows Best

9 Phil Donahue Show. Subject: "Women & Extramarital Affairs"

The Flintstones
Gilligan's Island
Mister Rogers
Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

52 Oncie waldo 4:30 5 *Twilight Zone 11 *Bugs & Buddies 13 *Three Stooges

Sesame Street 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung 2 News, Bent/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Space: 1999
11 Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Los Astros te Guian

Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal

34 Lo Imperdonable 40 Backyard 50 Electric Company 52 Kimba

5:30 Bewitched Get Smart 28 Electric Company 30 Film

Mundo de Juguete Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre



PHIL DONAHUE hosts 60minute weekdays talk show which makes its Ch. 9 debut at 4 p.m. Monday. The show originates in Chicago and is nationally syndicated.

52 Addams Family 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/Lund

Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Zoom!

50 Blue Ridge Quartet 34 News, A. Aguilar 40 Wonder of the Word

50 What's the Big Idea? *Little Rascals 6:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Rich

Little, Jim McKay, Freddy Fender, Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra

Family Affair

13 Room 222 28 Champion. 30 The Story

40 Inside Israel 7:00 P.M.

4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner

Concentration
*I Love Lucy

13 The FBI 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 28 Robert MacNeil Report 30 Christ, Living Word

El Hijo de Angela Maria 40 Tree of Life

Maurits Escher; Painter of Fantasies 52 *Addams Family

4 Wild Kingdom 5 ALL NEW LAUGHS * ALL WEEK LONG WITH BETTY WHITE!

Liars Club Match Game P.M. The Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch

28 28 Tonight 30 Word of Life 40 Prayer Meeting 50 French Chef

52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M. 2 Rhoda. Rhoda and Joe are having a difficult time trying to celebrate their first anniversary together, when they both keep losing their

tempers with one another. (R)
Comedy Theater:
"Making It." Alvin Kupperman, Ed Begley Jr., Ben Masters and Evan Kim. Commedy of four pre-law students...
living together.

SPORTS TODAY GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 8:00 p.m. — U.S. Pro Championships. Finals of singles and doubles competition from Chestnut Hill, Mass. ABC's MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL (7). 8:30 p.m. — N.Y. Yankees vs. Oakland A's. 5 Special: Enchanted Islands. "The

Galapogos Islands"
7 Viva Valdez. Surprises
await Sophia and Luis
Valdez when they
celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary at the hotel where they

the hotel where they spent their honeymoon.
9 Movie: "Father Goose" Cary Grant, Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Movie: "Tall Story"
Jane Fonda, Anthony Perkins (Comedy '60)
28 Grand Prix Tennis (see "sports")
30 Family Come Together
34 Noches Tapatias
50 World Press
52 Comet San

52 Comet San

8:30 2 Phyllis. Phyllis winds up in a wacky love triangle when the old family friend she's attracted to is in turn attracted to a <u>cute</u> little

teeny-bopper. (R) Coniedy Theater: "Newman's Drugstore." Herschel Bernardi stars in a comedy about a Depression era druggist whose drugstore serves as the social and

medical center of the neighborhood. ABC's Monday Night Baseball. N.Y. Yankees

vs. Oakland A's. Cross-Wits Meetin' Time at

Calvary 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar

40 Oral Roberts 50 Continental Cooking 52 Okara No Hana (8:35)



ROBERT DELLINGER, TV writer and former inmate at Terminal Island Federal Prison, is the subject of a Ch. 28 documentary, "Words Within Walls," which airs at 7:30 p.m. Monday. He teaches a writing class at the prison.



THE "GUNSMOKE" GANG - Matt, Kitty, Doc and Festus returns to TV weeknights at 6 beginning Monday on Ch. 9, with repeats of the popular Western series which ran for 20 years on CBS in prime time. James Arness, Amanda Blake, Milburn Stone and Ken Curtis head the cast.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

9:00 P.M 2 All in the Family. Archie is anxious for the world to know that he saved the life of a woman, but changes his mind when he discovers that the woman ha that the woman he rescued is no lady. (R) 4 Joe Forrester. Joe has to stand by in frustration as the courts allow a young homicide suspect out on bail, thereby

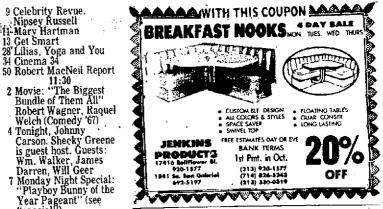
5 Oral Roberts Special (see "special") 11 Mery Griffin Show

endangering the life of

- 22 Cine Universal 30 Gospel Hour
- 34 Muy Agredecido 40 Praise the Lord 50 David Susskind Show 9:30
- 2 Maude, Generoushearted Maude hires an ex-convict as a cook, but his behavior is so mysterious that no one
- can enjoy his good cooking. (R) 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. A physician who deems himself a misfit as a husband and a father faces an unusual

- personal decision. (R) (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised)
 4 Jigsaw John, St. John masquerades as an alcoholic to get himself into a suspicious
 - nursing home when he suspects his neighbor is being victimized by racketeers (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner 13 Wildlife Adventure 30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Bill Deiz
- Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style 7 News, Dunphy/Lund







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9 Celebrity Revue. Nipsey Russell 11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart 28 Lilias, Yoga and You

Year Pageant" (see "special") 11 News, Rowe/Ashman 13 *McHale's Navy 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

Tomorrow Comes"

12:30

5 Movies: "Eagle and the Hawk" ('50), "Eagle and the Hawk" ('35) (2:55); "'Outcast of the Islands" (4:20)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Subject: mental health 7 Eyewitness News

*Groucho *Movie: "Ask Any 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E. 13 *Movie: "When

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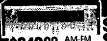
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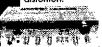
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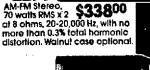
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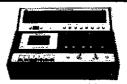
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TUESDAY

August 31, 1976 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55 4 Knowledge 200 Years 6:00 A.M. 2 Summer Semester 7 Chant to Chance

Community Feedback 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition. 6:25

4 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium *Sea Hunt Michael Jackson Show

Operation Emergency 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Amazing Three

6:55 1 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Tom Brokaw 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning,

America 9 Woman's Touch 11 Porky Pig 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Rin Tin Tin

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Lassie

11 Flintstones 13 Deputy Dawg 22 New York Exchange 8:30 5 Practical Christian

Living 9 Jack LaLanne

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11 Yogi & Friends 13 Mighty Hercules . 米SPECIAL 22 Commodity Line

28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M. 2 Celebrity Bowling Sanford and Son

5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Nine in the Morning

1 *I Love Lucy 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 Dating Game 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 11 Green Acres 13 Collage

22 Executive Report 40 The Word

40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 1976 Pillsbury Bake-Off
(see "special")
4 Wheel of Fortunc
5 Movie: "Goldwyn
Follies," Ritz Bros.,
Adolphe Menjou ('38)
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange

11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
22 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Hony Days

7 Happy Days 11 *Affred Hitchcock 13 Bill Cosby Show 22 Market Coverage

All Aboard America. American Freedom Train (R)

40 Praise the Lord 10:55 2 News, Douglas

Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young and the Restless

2 Young and the Residess
4 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seat
9 Movie: "The Journey,"
Yul Brynner, Deborah
Kerr ('59)
11 News, Terry Mayo
12 Compa Pula

11 News, 1011y Blay 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 28 Movie: "Encore" (R) 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Coverage
11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Glenda Wina 4 To Tell the Truth 5 Movie: "The Castle," Maximilian Schell ('69)

\$20,000 Pyramid *Movie: "Cry Havoc," Margaret Sullivan, Ann Sothern, Joan Blondell 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Commodities 12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives All My Children

13 Namny and the Professor 22 Market Coverage 28 Animation Festival Vieki!

1:00 P.M. 7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Dave Lopez

13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

40 Tree of Life 1.30 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors

7 One Life to Live 9 *Beverly Hillbillies 22 Charting the Market 40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M 2 All in the Family 4 Another World *Gene Autry

1976 PILLSBURY BAKE-OFF (2), 10:00 a.m.

Bob Barker hosts company's 27th annual presentation, together with 100 finalists from across the nation.

SCOTTISH HIGHLAND GAMES (50), 6:00 p.m. — From Grandfather Mtn., N.C. Highland dancing, piping, drumming, Scotfish track & field events.

HECK'S ANGELS (2), 8:00 p.m. — World Premi-ere comedy drama of WWI flying, fighting Yanks of Col. Heck's aero squadron 35.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Rage." George C. Scott "Rage." George C. Scott stars as a man driven to uncontrollable fury when the death of his son is caused by an accidental leak of nerve gas from an Army helicopter. (R)

ALICE (2), 9:30 p.m. — Linda Layin stars as Alice, a widowed waitress who'd rather be in California than slinging hash in Phoenix.

9 Movie: "This Happy Feeling," Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens 13 News, Charlie

O'Donnell
28 Freedom 2000
40 Wonder of the Word
2:15
7 General Hospital

2.30

2 Match Game '76 *Sea Hunt *Mickey Mouse Club

Get Smart 28 Carrascolendas

34 La Senorita Elena 40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

2 Tattletaies
4 Somerset
5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Edge of Night
11 Yogi and Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Gettin' Over
40 Praise the Lord
50 Inner Tennie

50 Inner Tennis 3:15 30 News

3:30

2 New Treasure Hunt 4 Mike Douglas Show. John Byner co-hosts. Guests: comedian Lonnie Shorr; Mel Lonnie Shorr; Met Tillis; singing group The Manhattans; actor Arthur Hill; author Dian Thomas *Ozzie & Harriet Movie: "Ambush Bay,"Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney, James Mitchum ('66) Porky Pig

11 Porky Pig 13 Rocky and Friends 28 What Makes a Chambion? (R)

30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Manuela 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.

2 Price Is Right 5 *Father Knows Best 9 Phil Donahue Show Guest: producer Mel

Brooks 11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 American Israel Hour (Continued Page 15)



THE PILOT for the new fall CBS comedy series "Alice," based on the 1974 movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," will be telecast at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2. Linda Lavin (foreground) plays Alice Hyatt in the half-hour show, with (from left) Polly Holliday as Flo, Vic Tayback as Mel and Beth Howland as Vera. They all work in a roadside cafe in Phoenix.

5 *Twilight Zone 11 Bugs Bunny *Three Stooges

13 *Three Stooges
28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Space: 1999
11 Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Los Astros Te Guian:

Los Astros Te Guian; Cine Universal 34 Lo Imperdonable

40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 52 Kimba

5:30 11 Bewitched 13 Get Smart 28 Electric Company

30 Film Mundo de Juguete

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Carrascolendas

50 Carrascolentias 52 Addams Family 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer Bonanza

News, Dunphy/Lund
*Gunsmoke

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Zoom 30 Davey & Goliath 34 Noticiero 34

40 Wonder of the Word 50 Scottish Highland Games from

Grandfather Mountain

52 Little Rascals 6:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Betty z Dman! Guests: Betty White, George Kirby, James Bacon, Mickey Gilley, Charlotte Rae, Dr. Joyce Brothers 11 Family Affair 13 Room 222

28 Electric Company 30 Film

40 Inside Israel
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

5 THIS WEEK'S FIBBERS: * BETTY WHITE, JAMES DARREN, DICK GAUTIER!

4 Hollywood Squares

30 Christ Living Word 34 El Hijo de Angela

50 Highway Safety 52 *Addams Family 7:30

Maria

40 Tree of Life

Li ars Club World of Survival Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch

28 28 Tonight 30 Shekinah Fellowship

30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Spirit Song
50 Erica & Theonie
52 Flash Gordon
8:00 P.M.
2 Heck's Angels (see
"special")
4 Movin' On. Sonny and
Will become unwitting accomplices in a gambling operation when a local bookmaker hides his

day's receipts in their truck. (R) 5 Movie: "One Foot in Hell," Alan Ladd, Don

Murray ('60)
7 Happy Days. Fonzie
sues when his pigeon coop crashes through the Cunningham roof and Howard refuses to

pay for the damage.

9 *"Suspicion," Cary
Grant, Joan Fontaine,
Sir Cedric Hardwicke

11 Best of Alfred

Hitchcock 13 *Perry Mason 22 News, Chinese

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder. "Sylvia Pankhurst." Women finally win the vote, but the victory is

a hollow one. (R) (series ends) 30 It's Your World

Chespirito 40 Man in the Arena

50 Book Beat 52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond

8.30 2 Good Times. Because

7 Laverne & Shirley. A telegram brings the relatively disturbing news that Shirley's mother is coming for a visit. (R) 11 Cross-Wits

CTS Special, Chinese

30 Music City Special 34 El Chavo del 8 40 Good News

50 American Indian Artists

9:00 P.M. 2 M*A*S*H. Alan Alda delivers a non-stop stream-ofconsciousness monologue in order to stay conscious after suffering a concussion

in a jeep accident. (R) 4 Police Woman. Pepper is assigned to the case of a mentally of a mentally
unbalanced woman who
kidnaps her baby from
the child's adoptive
parents. (R)
7 Movie: "Rage" (see
"special")
11 Mery Griffin Show
13 The Virginian
22 Musical, Chinese
28 Great Performances;
Jennie A third

Jennie. A third marriage rejuvenates Jennie, but an accident causes gangrene to set in causing her death. (series ends) (R) Come to Life

Exitos

40 Praise the Lord 50 At the Top "Keith Jarrett"

52 Huge Hangman Wrestles

* Roddy Piper Risks All Grapplers in action



GEORGE C. SCOTT stars as a rancher driven beyond the breaking point when his son (Nicholas Beauvy) is killed and his whole way of life destroyed by Army chemical warfare experiments, in the movie "Rage," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

9:30 2 Alice (see "special") 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien 30 Kroeze Brothers 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.

2 Switch! Guest star Wayne Newton portrays a Las Vegas superstar Pete and Mac are hired to protect from a psychotic killer.

4 EMMY WINNERS! * MICHAEL LEARNED ON "POLICE STORY" Michael Learned and Wm. Shatner guest in a drama of a policeman's wife who is driven to the verge of alcoholism by her husband's preoccupation with his work and positor of work and neglect of

her. (R) 5 News, Fishman/

5 News, Fishman McCormick 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner 28 Python's Circus 30 Praise the Lord Cllb 50 Evening at Pops "Sarah Vaughan" 10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Bill Diez 28 Animation Festival 34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Love American Style

5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue.
Nipsey Russell
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
34 Cinema 34

50 Robert MacNeil Report

11:30
2 Movie: "R.P.M.,"
Anthony Quinn, AnnMargret, Gary
Lockwood (College
Drama '70'

Lockwood (College Drama '70)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Shecky Greene is guest host. Guests: Loretta Lynn, Debbie Reynolds, Rich Little 7 Tuesday Mystery: "Murder and the Computer," Gary Merrill, Mark Miller, Barbara Anderson (R)

Barbara Anderson (R) 11 News, Rowe/Ashman 13 *McHale's Navy

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

*Groucho
9 *Movie: "Cry Terror"
11 Movies: "The Brave
Bulls"; *"Miss Grant
Takes Richmond"
(2:00); "Hell's Outpost"
(4:00)

13 *Movie: "Crime & Punishment U.S.A."

12:30 5 Movies: *"Circle of Deception"; "Casanova '70" (3:00); "Road Racers" (5:05)



1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Subject: mental health 7 Eyewitness News

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WEDNESDAY

September 1, 1976 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-ninute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

4 Knowledge, 200 Years
6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester
7 Chant to Chance
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Unversity of the Air
6:25

4 Not for Women Only

4 Not for Women Only

5 News 6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium Sea Hunt Michael Jackson Show Woman's Touch

11 Bozo's Big Top 11 Bozo -13 Gumby 6:55

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Tom Brokaw 5 700 Club 7 Good March

5 no Cub 7 Good Morning America 9 Frankly Female 11 Porky Pig 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30 9 Rin Tin Tin

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

9 Lassie 11 Flintstones 13 Deputy Dawg 22 Market Coverage

8:30 5 The Rock

9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi & Friends 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line

28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

Celebrity Bowling Sanford and Son

Gallery

7 A.M. Los Angeles

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9 Nine in the Morning SPECIAL 11 I Love Lucy

13 Gentle Ben 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 The Dating Game 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 *Mayberry R.F.D.

Mexico presented by Mexico's President

Echeverria 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movie: "Til We Meet Again," Pat O'Brien, Merle Oberon ('40)

Hogan's Heroes Market Coverage 28 Electric Company 40 Backyard

10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 11 Alfred Hitchcock

Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 New York Exchange
28 Lilias, Yoga & You
40 Praise the Lord

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Fun Factory

7 Hot Seat 9 Movie: "Where the Spies Are," David Niven, Francoise

Dorleac (*66)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Movie: "Encore" (R)
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 The Gong Show 7 Family Feud 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby

22 New York Exchange 11:55

4 News. Edwin Newman

NOON NOON
2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
4 To Tell the Truth
5 *Movie: "Dodsworth,"
David Niven, Walter
Huston ('36)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Movie: "The Happy
Time," Charles Boyer,
Marsha Hunt ('52)

I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts in Commodity

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

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PACIFIC CABINET SYSTEMS, INC Showroom: Koll Business Complex 7231 Corden Crove Elvid. C.C. 6 4 2 2 MEXICO STATE OF THE UNION MESSAGE (Spanish) (34), 9:30 a.m.

SUPERMAN SPECIAL (13), 7:00 p.m. — The actual origins of the American folk hero, Superman, and his awe-inspiring career.

CHALLENGE WITH MR. WIZARD (4), 7:30 p.m. — New Don Her-bert presentation. Chal-lenges the viewer at home using puzzles, games, questions and scientific tricks and stunts.

MOVIE (2), 9 p.m. — "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes." The enslaved apes take control of earth from the humans. Stars Roddy McDowall, Ricardo Montalban, Don Murray.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —
Banjo Hackett. Don
Meredith stars as a freespirited itinerant horse
trader traveling the West
in 1880 with his 9-yr-old mephew. Also stars Ike Eisenmann. Chuck Con-nors, Anne Francis. Slim Pickens. (R)

7 All My Children 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 New York Exchange

Animation Festival 40 Oral Roberts 1:00 P.M. Ryan's Hope

9 News, Dave Lopez 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing

28 Upstairs, Downstairs 40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors 7 One Life to Live 9 *Beverly Hillbillies

22 Charting the Market 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.

2:00 r.m.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Gene Autry
9 Movie: "Never Too
Late," Connie Stevens.

Maureen O'Sullivan, Paul Ford (Comedy '65) 13 News, Charlie

O'Donnell 40 Wonder of the Word 2:15

7 General Hospital

2:30 2 Match Game '76

*Sea Hunt *Mickey Mouse Club

Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Senorita Elena

40 Spirit Song 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

Somerset Mayberry R.F.D. Edge of Night Yogi & Friends

13 I Dream of Jeannie

Sing America Sing. Singer John Raitt leads a musical tour through

American history 40 Praise the Lord 50 The French Chef

3:15 30 News

3:30 2 New Candid Camera 4 Mike Douglas Show. John Byner cohosts. Guests: Tony Randall; singer Dorothy Moore; singer Doubly Moone, comedian Pat Cooper; novelty comedian Stan Kann; singer Tom Süllivan; George Jesser

Cassavetes, Beverly
Adams (67)
11 Porky Pig
13 Rocky and Friends
30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Manuela

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 2 Price Is Right Father Knows Best Phil Donahue Show. Guest: French

obstetrician Frederick Leboyer The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

4:30 5 *Twilight Zone 11 Bugs Bunny 13 *Three Stooges

Sesame Street 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley

News, Hambrick/Henry Space 1999 The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal 34 Lo Imperdonable 40 One Way Game 50 Electric Company

52 Kimba Bewitched

Get Smart Electric Company

28 Electric Company
30 Film
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Addams Family
6:00 P.M.
2 News; Walter Cronkite
4 News; Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza

5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 *Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

Zoom! 30 Spring Street U.S.A. 34 Norigiero

40 Wonder of the Word 50 Busing: "Constructive or Divisive?" 52 Little Rascals

52 Little Rascals
6:30
2 Dinah! Guests:
McLean Stevenson,
Lola Falana, Mike
Neun, Staple Singers,
Bertha the Elephant (R)
11 Family Affair
13 Room 222
8 Electric Company

Electric Company

30 The Answer 40 Inside Israel

. 7:00 P.M. 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner

Concentration

11 *I Love Lucy 13 *Superman Special. (see "special")

22 Korean Drama 28 Robert MacNeil Report Living Word El Hijo de Angela

Maria 40 Tree of Life

50 South by Northwest. "Mona... (Part II) 52 *Addams Family 7:30

4 Challenge . . . With Mr. Wizard (see "special")

5 FIBBING CAN BE FUN * WITH BETTY WHITE AND JAMES DARREN Liars Club 7 Let's Make a Deal MR. WIZARD (Don Herbert) returns to TV with a new science series, "Challenge With Mr. Wizard," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

9 The Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 28 28 Tonight 30 Christ Unlimited 40 Enjoying Marriage 50 Show Case 52 Flash Gordon

8:00 P.M. 2 Bert Convy Show. Convy, his singers and his dancers perform in a show-stopping "That's

Entertainment" musical medley Little House on the Prairie. Pa Ingalls and Mr. Edwards take on the dangerous job of transporting explosives

transporting explosives over rough terrain (R) 5 Movie: "Once You Kiss a Stranger," Paul Burke, Carol Lynley 7 Bionic Woman. Jamie turns ghosthunter when a dangerous

supernatural force

disrupts a critical secret project in a small New England sman New England
town near Salem (R)
9 Movie: "That Touch of
Mink," Cary Grant,
Doris Day, Gig Young
11 Best of Alfred
Hisbook

Hitchcock Perry Mason

Korean Variety Hour. 28 Nova

30 Search 34 WRESTLING CHAMPIONS * Scorpions From Mexico

Wrestling
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Masterpiece Theatre.
Shoulder to Shoulder:
"Sylvia Pankhurst"

52 Stage Show 8:30 2 Frankie Avalon Show. Avalon and Annette Funicello spoof their beach-party movies of the 60's. Liz Torres

guests Cross-Wits

22 Korean News
30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Conquest of
the Planet of the Apes" (see "special")

4 Movie: "Banjo
4 Magkett" (see "special")

7 Baretta. Baretta chases down a robber to retrieve a stolen envelope, ends up being accused of pocketing a half-million dollars (R)

half-million dollars (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show

13 The Bold Ones

22 Whang Hee

28 The Silent Years:
*"Tempest." Tells of a
commoner (John
Barrymore) who wins
an officer's commission
in the Caprict Army

in the Czarist Army and of his love for a stunning princess (Camilla Horn)

Dr. Gene Scott Praise the Lord Magnificent Adventure:
"Round the World

Yacht Race" 52 Miyamoto Musashi 9:30

34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M. 5 News, Fishman/

McCormick
7 Starsky & Hutch. When
Starsky and Hutch drop
into an all-night
restaurant, they are seized by two gangland executioners awaiting the arrival of their

target, a syndicate chieftain (R) 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner

13 REV. IKE 10 PM * With Roy Wilkins "Freedom Is No! Free"

Religion 22 Business of Health 30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

22 Nightime 34 Noticiero

50 Troposphere 10:45 28 The First Churchilis:
"Reconciliation." King
William III recognizes that John Churchill is the only man capable of defeating the French, and an historical

(Continued Page 17)

SPORTS TODAY

HIGHLIGHTS OF U.S. OPEN-TENNIS CHAM-PIONSHIPS (2), 11:30 p.m.

reconciliation takes place

11:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck

Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund Celebrity Revue.

Nipsey Russell 11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart

34 Cinema 34 50 Robert MacNeil Report 11:30 2 Highlights of U.S. Open Tennis Championships

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Robert Klein, guest host, Guest; Rita

Moreno, Buddy Rich 7 Movie: "Louis Armstrong: Chicago Style," Ben Vereen, Style," Ben Vereen, Red Buttons, Margaret

Avery (R)
News, Rowe/Ashman
'McHale's Navy
The First Churchills:
"A Famous Victory."
Churchill leads his troops into Germany and defeats the French at the battle of Blenheim 40 Behind the Scenes

11:45 2 Movie: "Shadow in the Street," Tony Lo Biano, Sheree North



LELAND COOLEY. novelist-journalist, hosts a program about Laguna Beach and the people who live and work there, on Ch. 50 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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HARRIET NELSON

(Continued from Page 4)

said of the song flicks, when the Hollywood Reporter paper started listing them as 'the usual Harriet Hilliard stock company

But going from singing to drama to light comedy and back again never caused problems because of her vaudeville experience

"Back in those days, you didn't specialize," Harriet said. "If you were

MIDNIGHT

5 *Groucho 9 Movie: "Hot Rods to Hell"

11 Movies: "Let's Do It Again"; "The Harder They Fall" (2400); ""The Scar" (4:00)

13 Movie: To be

announced 30 Living Faith

12:30 5 Movies: "Walk Into Hell": *"Condemned" (3:00); "Gay Dog" (4:45)

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Subject: Mental health

1:35 7 Eyewitness News 1:45

2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

2:20 2 Movies: "Big Jim McLain"; "Mohawk"

in show business, you had to be able to sing, to dance, to act, to do all three to get a job."

SHE SAID she found her role in the soon-to-appear ABC film the heaviest dramatic role she's ever played in her life.

But the weight of work was eased by the fact that not only was son David in the show, so was Buddy Ebsen, who plays her husband. She and Ebsen — he stars in CBS' "Barnaby Jones" - first shared the bill more than 40 years ago during a vaudeville appearance in Detroit.

She was with Ozzie's band, he was a hoofer in a dance act.

'We've had quite a debate about where that hap-pened," she laughed. "He says it was the Fox Theater. I say it was the Michi-

Harriet Nelson's last TV acting job was four years ago, with her husband in a syndicated situation comedy series called "Ozzie's

SHE WAS ASKED whether it had been hard to get her acting chops back in shape for the far stronger emoting required

for her ABC movie role. "I think if you're an actor, you can go from one picture to another without — if you'll pardon the expression -- any sweat,

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she said with a quick laugh. Then she grew thoughtful.

"I will say the first day on the set was a little like swimming underwater. It was hard to get into focus because it was the first time I've worked without Ozzie in a good many years.

"And I missed him so terribly. Besides missing him as my husband, I also missed him as my partner. Because he's the one who used to stand back of the camera and say, 'Not good enough,' or, 'That good enough,' or, was fine.

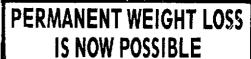
"But it didn't take me long to get back into it. And of course, Buddy was such a darling."

AT A PARTY earlier in the week, Mrs. Nelson had been talking about her first move back into television since Ozzie's death. She said then she'd now like to do some comedy. Heavy drama, she insisted, was too easy.

"Well, I shouldn't say that," she commented when reminded of her ini-

tial remarks. "That was probably off the top of my head. None of it's easy. It's all interesting.

"What I meant is that I wouldn't like to be stuck in a crying role all the time."





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THURSDAY

Other shows in color. Other shows in color this newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations. 5:55
4 Knowledge, 200 Years 6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester 7 Chant to Chance 9 Woman's Touch 11 University of the Air

6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 Claremont Colloquium

*Sea Hunt Michael Jackson Meet the Mayors 11 Bozo's Big Top

11 Bozo -13 Gumby 6:55 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Tom Brokaw 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Porky Pig
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Rin Tin Tin 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo

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22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

Lassie 9 Lassie 11 Flintstones 13 Deputy Dawg 22 Investment Spectrum 8:30

5 Manna Jack LaLanne Yogi & Friends Mighty Hercules

22 Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas

28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Celebrity Bowling
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *1 Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 Market Undate

22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 The Dating Game 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 Mayberry R.F.D.

11 Green Acres 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Business Today 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movic: "Top Banana" Phil Silvers, Rose

Marie (54)
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 11 *Alfred Hitchcock

Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 Paul Harvey Comments
28 Freedom 2000 (R)

40 Praise the Lord 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless

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* SPECIAL

HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE (7), 7:30 p.m. — Larry Carroll examines L.A. street gangs, their reason for existing, the damage they inflict and some solutions and alternatives.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Oregon Trail," Rod Taylor stars as the head of a pioneer family who leave their home in search of a better life in the Far West. (R)

MASADA: MONU-MENT TO FREEDOM (5), 9:00 p.m. -- Deals with a dramatized look at Masada, monument fortress near the Red Sea and its significance in 70 A.D. Narrated by evangelist Morris Cerullo.

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
(7), 10:00 p.m. — "New
Religions: Holiness Or
Heresy." Looks into the
background of the Unification Church and its leader,
self-proclaimed Rev. Sun
Myung Moon. Also investigates the controversy surrounding the American
Church of Scientology and
its founder, L. Ron Hubbard

4 Fun Factory

4 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seat
9 Movie: "Son of a
Gunfighter" Russ
Tamblyn, James
Philbrook ('66)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Movie: "Encore" (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

Search for Tomorrow The Gong Show Family Feud

7 Family read 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby Show 22 Market Coverage 11:55

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
4 To Tell the Truth
5 *Movie: "Captive City"
John Forsythe, Joan
Camden ('52)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "Casbah"
Tony Martin, Marta
Toren, Yvonne de Cario
13 1 Dram of Jeannie

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts of Commodity 12:30

As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
All My Children
Namy & the Professor

22 Options 28 Animation Festival 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.

Ryan's Hope News, Dave Lopez *Major Adams Market Closing

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder "Sylvia Pankhurst" (R) 40 Tree of Life

1:30 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Gene Autry
9 Movie: "This Earth is
Mine" Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons ('59)





"ABC NEWS CLOSEUP on New Religions: Holiness or Heresy?," which airs at 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7, looks at two controversial religious groups. The Unification Church, started by Rev. Sun Myung Moon (left), and The Church of Scientology, founded by L. Ron Hubbard (right), are attracting growing numbers of American young people.

13 News, Charlie O'Donnell 40 Wonder of the Word

2:15 7 General Hospital 2:30 2 Match Game '76

*Sea Hunt *Mickey Mouse 13 Get Smart

28 Carrascolendas 34 Las Senorita Elena-

40 High Adventure 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

4 Somerset

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 7 Edge of Night 11 Yogi & His Friends 13 I Dream of Jeannie

Book Beat 40 Praise the Lord

50 Woman 3:15

30 News

3:30 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: Loretta Swit 4 Mike Douglas Show. John Byner cohosts.

Guests: singer Sergio Franchi: The Argentinian Gauchos; Dr. Lee Salk; singer Vicki Sue Robinson; singer Teresa Brewer

singer Teresa Brewer
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Dragnet" Jack
Webb, Harry Morgan,
Virginia Gregg ('69)
11 Porky Pig
13 Rocky and Priends
28 Lilias, Yoga and You
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Manuela

Manuela 50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
5 *Father Knows Best

Phil Donahue Show. Guest: John Ehrlichman

The Flintstones Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Uncle Waldo

5 *Twilight Zone 11 Bugs Bunny 13 *Three Stooges 28 Sesame Street

52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Henry 9 Space 1999 11 Flintstones 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal 34 Lo Imperdonable 40 Backyard

50 Electric Company 52 Kimba 5:30

Bewitched Get Smart 28 Electric Company 30 World Around Us

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Carrascolendas

52 The Addams Family

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza News, Dunphy/Lund

7 News, Dinphylland 9 *Guńsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Zoom! 30 Overscas Missions 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Youth in Trouble 52 *Little Rascals 6:30

6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Jerry
Lewis, Chad Everett,
Marvin Hamlisch,
Charo, Julius La Rosa

11 Family Affair 13 Room 222 28 Electric Company

Two Heavens

40 Inside Israel
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner Concentration *I Love Lucy

11 The FBI
22 OBA-Q
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela
Marie

Maria

40 Tree of Life 50 Bix Lives 52 *Addams Family

SPORTS TODAY

HIGHLIGHTS OF U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAM-PIONSHIPS (2), 11:30 p.m.

7:30 4 The Price is Right 5 BETTY WHITE'S PUT-

* TING YOU ON JUST FOR LAUGHS AT 7:30!

Liars Club
7 Hail, Hail, The Gang's
All.Here (see "special")
9 The Joker's Wild
11 The Brady Bunch

22 Star Monamene 28 28 Tonight 30 Ernest Angley Hour 40 Living Waters 50 Cooking with a Continental Flavor

52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M. 2 The Waltons. A

handsome art teacher is strongly attracted to Olivia, and she is initially flattered and later disturbed by his

attentions. (R)
4 Voyage to the
Enchanted Isles. The
unusual Galapagos
archipelago and the
unique forms of wildlife

unique forms of wildlife found on these islands in the Pacific.

5 Special: 'The Leroy Jenkins Story' Religion 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Gabe Kotter faces the problem of Rosalie 'Totzie, who claims one of his students is the father of her unborn child. (This program deals

Child, (This program deals with mature subject matter. Parental discretion is advised

9 Movie: "The Grass is Greener" Cary Grant, Jean Simmons, Deborah Kerr ('61) 11 Best of Alfred

11 Best of Alfred
Hitchcock
13 World Evangelism
22 Today's Cooking
28 Upstairs, Downstairs
"Another Year."
Richard Bellamy is
appointed to the House
of Lords, Edward is on
leave suffering from
shell-shock.
34 Cine Internacional

34 Cine Internacional
40 Hour of Power
50 The Olympiad "The Big
Ones That Got Away"
52 Hiwamata Noboru

8:30 7 Barney Miller. Chano

(Continued Page 19)

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

and Detective Janice are assigned to cover a block party, thus arousing the jealousy of Wojehowicz, who has

Wojehowicz, who has been dating Janice. (R)
11 Cross-Wits
22 Thursday Night
30 Shekinah Fellowship
9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-0.
McGarrett and Five-0 scarch for the killers of a girl and of a hang-glider pilot, believed to have been an airborne witness to her murder

nave been an airborne
witness to her murder.
4 Movie: "Oregon Trail"
(see "special")
5 Special: "Masada:
Monument to
Freedom" (see
"special")
5 threat for

7 Streets of San Francisco. Stone and Keller race against time to find a murderer who approaches his victinis by impersonating a police officer. (R)
11 Mery Griffin Show

Boxing Ohsho Story Life of Leonardo Da Vinci

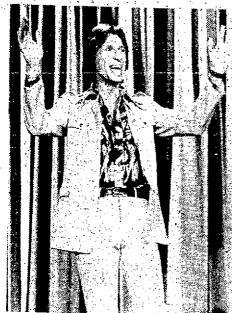
30 Downey 1st Baptist 40 Praise the Lord

50 American Indian

Artists 52 Okpiri

9:30

9:30
22 Women's Pro Golf
50 Walk a Country Mile
10:00 P.M.
2 Barnaby Jones. Betty
Jones becomes personally involved in a murder Barnaby is investigating when the chief suspect turns out



DAVID BRENNER, star of NBC'S UPCOM-ING COMEDY SERIES "Snip," will be guest host on the Johnny Carson show Thursday and Friday nights this week at 11:30 on Ch. 4.

to be a man she once was in love with. (R) News, Fishman/

McCormick
ABC News Closeup.
"New Religions:
Holiness Or Heresy"

(see "special") News, Kahle/Kaestner 22 Greetings from

Germany 28 Dance for Camera 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Barata de Primavera

50 Carnival of Animals

10:30 11 News, Charles Rowe 13 News, Bill Deiz 28 No. Honestly! 11:00 P.M.

News. Benti/Chung News. John Schubeck Love American Style

News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Celebrity Revue. Nipsey Russell 11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart 28 Inner Tennis "Competition"

34 Noticiero 50 Robert MacNeil Report

11:15 34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 Highlights of U.S. Open
Tennis Championships
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. David Brenner,
guest host. Guest: Rip
Taylor
7 Manniy

1 Taylor
7 Mannix
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *McHale's Navy
40 Behind the Scenes
11:45
2 Movie: "The
Comedians" Richard
Burton, Elizabeth
Taylor ('67)

MIDNIGHT

*Groucho Movie: "Bachelor in

9 Movie: "Bachelor in Paradise" 11 Movies: *"Tokyo Joe"; *"Kentucky" (2:00); *"Father Is a Bachelor" (4:00); *Laurel & Hardy' (5:30) 13 Movie: To be

announced

announced
12:30
5 Movies: "Captain
Blackjack": "A Soldier
Named Joe" (2:35);
** 'A Touch of Death"
(4:15); ** 'Desert Trail'
(5:30)

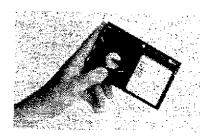
(4:15); (5:30) 7 The Magician 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Subject: mental health 1:45

7 Eyewitness News

2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4

2:20 2 Movies: *"The Unsuspected"; *"Flight Lieutenant" (3:45)

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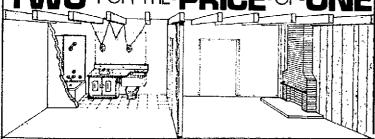
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FRIDAY

September 3, 1976 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An 4 indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

4 Knowledge, 200 Years 6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester 7 Chant to Chance Super Talk

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium *Sea Hunt Michael Jackson Show

Community Feedback Bozo's Big Top 13 Gumby

6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today. Tom Brokaw 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning Amer

Good Morning America 9 Meet the Mayors

11 Porky Pig 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers

7:30 9 Rin Tin Tin

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Lassie

11 Flintstones 13 Deputy Dawg 22 New York Exchange

8:30 5 Charisma

9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Mighty Hercules

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Harry V. Duncan, Jr. General Building Confractor "Established Since 1948" 22 Commodity Lines 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

Celebrity Bowling Sanford and Son 70s Woman

7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Nine in the Morning 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Big Blue Marble 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 The Dating Game 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 Mayberry R.F.D. Green Acres

13 My House Is Your House 22 Market Coverage 40 The Word

10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 5 *Movie: "Come and Get It," Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan ("36)

11 Hogan's Heroes 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company 40 Captain Andy 10-30

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 11 Alfred Hitchcock

Presennts 13 Bill Cosby Show 22 New York Exchange 28 What Makes A Champion? (R)

40 Praise the Lord 10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 Fun Factory

Hot Seat *Movie: "The Last Winter," Tony Britton (62)

News, Terry Mayo 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 28 Movie: "Encore" (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 The Gong Show 7 Family Feud 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Glenda Wina 4 To Tell the Truth 5 Movie: "Upstairs and Downstairs," Michael Craig, Anne Heywood

(Comedy '61) \$20,000 Pyramid *Movie: "I Take This Woman," Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, Jack Carson ('40)

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts in Commodities

12:30 2 As the World Turns

VIKING II COVERAGE Viking II COVERAGE. (28), 3:30 p.m.— From Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, coverage of Viking II landing on Mars featuring photographs of the Martian surface. (2½ hrs.) (Air date, time and length of breadeast subject to broadcast subject to change).

CAMPAIGN '76 (2), 8:00 p.m. — First of nine weekly programs covering the Presidential campaign and the election issues.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — The Culpepper Cattle Company," Gary Grimes stars in the story of a youngster whose confrontation with cattle rustlers turns into a fight for his life. (R)

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Law of the Land." A frontier lawman conducts a frantic search to identify a psycopath who is pursu-ing a deadly vendetta against prostitutes. Jim Davis, Barbara Parkins. Don Johnson star.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"Death at Love House."
The obcession of a writer for a long-dead movie queen is encouraged by her spirit, which reaches out from her class tomb to out from her glass tomb to embrace and attempt to destroy him. Robert Wag-ner and Kate Jackson

THE BATTLES FOR THE WHITE HOUSE, (7), 10:30 p.m. — First in a series of eight campaign specials featuring in-depth examinations of the candi-dates and the issues. Howard K. Smith anchors

4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 Client's Corner 28 Animation Festival

40 Good News 1:00 P.M.

7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Dave Lopez 13 *Major Adams

22 Market Closing 28 Woman

40 Tree of Life 1:30 2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
22 Charting the Market
28 In Celebration of

Flight. American aviation

aviation
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Gene Autry
9 Movie: "The V.I.P.'S,"
Elizabeth Taylor,
Richard Burton ('63)
13 News, Charlie
O'Donnell

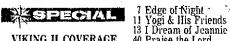
O'Donnell 40 Wonders of the Word

2:15 7 General Hospital 2:30

2 Match Game '76 *Sea Hunt *Mickey Mouse Club

34 La Senorita Elena 40 It's a Brand New Day

2 Tattletales



40 Praise the Lord 50 Where Should the Children Stay? 3:15

3:30 2 Last of the Wild 4 Mike Douglas Show. John Byner cohosts. Guests: actor Cliff Robertson; singing group The Mighty Clouds of Joy; naturalist Roger Caras; singer T. G. Sheppard; juggler Bobby Winters

Ozzie & Harriet
Movie: "The Phanton,"
Don Murray, Guy
Stockwell ('66) 11 Porky Pig 13 Rocky and Friends

Viking II Coverage (subject to change). (see "special")

30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Manuela

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 2 Price Is Right

Reems, star of "Deep Throat" The Flintstones

Gilligan's Island

Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30

7 News, Hambrick/Henry 9 Space 1999 11 The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal

34 Lo Imperdonable 40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company

52 Kimba 5:30

13 Get Smart 28 Electric Company 30 Film

34 Mundo de Juguete

Behind the Scenes Villa Alegre

52 The Addams Family





LYNN SHERR has been named permanent, anchorperson on "USA: People and Politics," a Public Broadcasting Service series which airs at 9 p.m. Fridays on Ch.

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer Bonanza

News, Dumphy/Lund *Gunsmoke

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Zoom!

220 200m: 30 Spring Street USA 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Big Blue Marble 52 *Little Rascals

2 Dinah! Guests: Shirley Jones, Melba Moore, Charles Schultz, Anson Williams, Pat Paulsen 11 Special: "The New Howdy Deedy Especials

Howdy Doody Show''

28 Electric Company

30 Faith for Today 40 Inside Israel 50 Faces of Autumn

7:00 P.M. 4 News, John Chancellor Bowling for Dollars News, Harry Reasoner Concentration

13 The FBI 22 Go Ranger 28 Robert MacNeil Report 30 Living Word 34 El Hijo de Angela

Maria 40 Tree of Life SO A VISIT TO KNOTT'S

* BERRY FARM Orange Co. Summer 52 *Addams Family

4 Hollywood Squares 5 LAUGHS ABOUND WITH * BETTY WHITE AND ZANY THINGAMAJIGGS! Liars Club Let's Make a Deal

The Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 22 Best of 30 28 28 Tonight

30 Church in the Home 40 Remember the Word 52 Flash Gordon

8:00 P.M.

2 Campaign '76 (see "special") 4 Sanford and Son. Fred spins a yarn about his experiences as a wartime hero in Germany, a story that relies a lot more on 5 Movie: "The Last Roman," Orson Welles. Laurence Harvey (72) 7 Donnie & Marie. Guests: Don Knotts, Michael Landon, the

Osmond Brothers, The Ice Vanities (R) Movie: "Indiscreet,"

Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Cecil Parker (Comedy 58) Best of Alfred

11 Best of Alfred Hitchcock 13 *Movie: "We're No Angels." Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray (Comedy '55) 28 & 50 Washington Week 34 La Criada Bien Criada 40 Shekinah Fellowship 52 Tohku Yukitai

52 Tohku Yukitai

8:30 Chico and the Man. When Ed conceives a handy invention, he becomes the object of a sustained pitch from an exploiting businessman.

11 Cross-Wits 22 TV jockey 28 Wall Street Week. Extra, Extra "Extra, Extra
Newspaper Stocks."
Guest: Elizabeth Dater,
Fiduciary Trust
Company of N.Y.
30 Chris Panos Show
34 Rosita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
50 Wall Street Week
52 Zuzu Hosoude Haniyoki

52 Zuzu Hosoude Hanjyoki

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Culpepper Cattle Company" (see "special")

4 Movie: "Law of the Land" (see "special")

7 Movie: "Death Al Love House" (see "special")

11 Mery Griffin Show

22 Yaburegasa Toshu

28 USA: People and Politics

Politics It Is Written Praise the Lord

Rhythm/Blues' Songs . . . Gershwin. Concert piano team of Veri & Jamanis

9:30

28 Canada Cup Hockey. U.S.S.R. vs. Czechoslovakia

30 Search 34 Barata de Primavera 9:40

52 Japanese News

10:00 P.M. 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick News, Kahle/Kaestner Wildlife Adventure

22 KBS News 30 Praise the Lord Club

Dr. Mabuse, Der Spetler, Movie 10:30

7 The Battles for the White House (see special'')

11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Bill Deiz 22 Tah Hyang

34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, John Schubeck 5 Love American Style

(Continued Page 21)

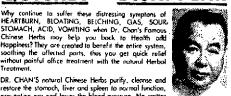
SPORTS TODAY

CANADA CUP HOCK-EY (28), 9:30 p.m. — U.S.S.R. vs. Czechoslovakia.

HIGHLIGHTS OF U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAM-PIONSHIPS (2), 11-20-1-16.

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Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Saturday night, Oct. 2, in fletitious fun than fact.

5 *Father Knows Best-9 Phil Donahue Show. Guest: actor Harry

28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha

5 *Twilight Zone 11 Bugs Bunny 13 *The Three Stooges 28 Sesame Street

52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley

11 Bewitched



FOSTER BROOKS will be one of the entertainers on KMPC's annual "Show of the World" charity fund-raiser

RIPA

(Continued from Page 20)

- News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Celebrity Revue Nipsey Russell hosts. 11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart

- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30 2 Highlights of U.S. Open
- Tennis Championships Tonight, Johnny Carson. David Brenner, guest host
 The Rookies
 News, Rowe/Ashman
 McHale's Navy
- Why Man Explores. Features Jacques Cousteau, James A.
 Michener, Ray
 Bradbury, Dr. Philip
 Morrison of M.I.T.
 Paling the Connec
- 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Robert MacNeil Report
- 11:45
 2 Movie: "The
 Blackboard Jungle,"
 Glenn Ford, Anne
 Francis ('55)

MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movies: "Carve Her Name with Pride": Name with Pride";
 "The Mole People"
 (2:30); "'The Mystery
 of Mari Roget" (4:05);
 "Attack of the Giant
 Leeches" (5:15)
 Movie: "Pillow Talk"
- 9 Movie: "Pillow Talk" 11 Movies: *"Private Hell 36": *"This Above All" (1:30); "The Flying Missile" (3:30); *Laurel & Hardy (5:30) 13 *Movie: "Two Are Guilty"
- Guilty 12:35
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "Rapture At Two-Forty" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special.
 Music of the Beatles Elvis Presley and Bob Dylan, Other performers: Elton John, The Carpenters, Joan Baez, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, The Bee Gees
- 1:35 7 Eyewitness News 1:45
- 2 Newsroom
- 2:20 2 Movies: "The Big Land"; *"Caged" (4:00) 2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4







MARY STUART, veteran of daytime television, celebrates her 25th anniversary on CBS' "Search for Tomorrow" Friday at 11:30 a.m. on Ch. 2. On that date in 1951, Miss Stuart appeared with Lynn Loring, who played her daughter, Patti (top). Then (bottom), in 1952, she made an important telephone call in the story, and today she still portrays Joanne in television's longestrunning weekdays series.

here to wr

NETWORKS

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CBS - 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC - 3000 W. Alame da Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

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Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los

Angeles 90027, Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., KHJ-TV

Los Angeles 90038. Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd.,

Los Angeles 90028. Channel 13, (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

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Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

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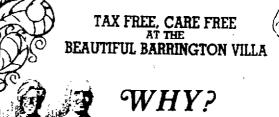
'Little House' guest stars

Arthur Hill and Jan Sterling have been signed as the guest stars of a special two-hour segment of the NBC's "Little House on the Prairie.'

Star-executive producer Michael Landon has cast them as the parents of Charles Ingalls, in a touching drama about the emotional collapse of the elder Ingalls at the time of his wife's death.

A major portion of the program will be filmed on locations in California's gold rush country in the High Sierra mountains.

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SATURDAY

September 4, 1976 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:30_A.M.

5:30 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
6:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
6:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
5 "Movie: "The Man in
Black," Betty Ann
Davis, Valentine Dyall
(50)

11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm

4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong Phooey 9 Youth & the Issues

11 Withit 28 Sesame Street

7:30 2 Bugs Bunny 4 Josie & Pussycats

5 Friends of Man 7 Grape Ape Show 9 Hot Fudge Show

Alternatives 40 Love Special 8:00 A.M. 4 Waldo Kitty

5 Pacesetters 9 *Lone Ranger 11 *Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn

Keyes ('49)
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
8:30

2 The Shazam! 4 Pink Panther 5 Friends of Man 7 Adventure

7 Adventures of Gilligan 9 Movie: "Moby Dick," Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Orson Welles

28 Mister Rogers 40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M.

Land of the Lost *Movie: "Submarine Seahawk," John Bentley, Brett Halsey

('58).
7 Super Friends
13 Country Music
28 Carrascolendas
40 One Way Game
9:30

2 U.S. Open Tennis (see "sports") 4 Run Joe, Run 28 Sesame Street

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40 Backyard 10:00 A.M. 4 Planet of the Apes

Speed Buggy *Movie: "Bohemian Girl," Laurel & Hardy

*Movie: "Red Sundown," Rory Calhoun, Martha Hyer

34 Cine en la Manana 40 Kids.' Praise the Lord 10:30

4 Westwind
5 Movie: "Caribbean,"
John Payne, Arlene
Dahl ('52)
7 Odd Ball Couple

9 *Abbott & Costello 28 Electric Company 11:00 A.M. 4 Grandstand 7 Los Saucer

28 Zoom!

11:15 4 Major League Baseball 11:30

American Bandstand Ad Lib Outdoors with Ken

13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway 28 Electric Company 40 Praise the Lord NOON 9 *East Side Kids. "Boys of the City" 11 This Is Baseball

*Major Adams

34 Lucha en Patines 12:30

12:30

5 *Sea Hunt
7 Greatest Sports
Legends, "Otto
Graham"

11 *Movie: "Blackmail,"
Edw. G. Robinson,
Ruth Hussey (39)
1:90 P.M.

2 World Series of Golf
5 *Gale Storm Show
7 Celebrity Tennis
13 Daniel Boone
28 Life of Leonardo da

28 Life of Leonardo da

Vinci
34 Un Secreto para Tres
1:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 Movie: "The Last
Safari," Stewart Granger, Kaz Garas

Granger, Kaz Garas
('67)
9 Movie: "The Astro
Zombies"
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Storm
Center," Bette Davis,
Brian Keith
5 *Movie: "Black
Friday," Boris Karloff,
Bela Lugosi ('40)
11 Soul Train
13 The Bold Ones
28 Dance for Camera

Dance for Camera 40 Vicki!

2:30 28 Mozart in Seattle (R)

40 Oral Roberts 3:00 P.M. Clue Club Movie: "Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones,"

Robert Horton, Diane Baker, Sal Mineo ('66) 11 Outer Limits (Parental

Discretion Advised 13 Movie: "The Great Missouri Raid" 34 Visitando a las Estrellas

40 Deaf World 50 Rhythm/Blues/Songs Gershwin 3:30

Far Out Space Nuts 4 Saturday 5 Monster Rally. "Return of the Giant Majin"

WO STATE HER HELDER OUT ON

7 Sports Challenge 28 Inner Tennis 30 Davey & Goliath 40 Pass It On 4:00 P.M.

2 Ghost Busters

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Midnight Man." Blackmail complicates a homicide investigation on a college campus in a small Southern town. Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark and Cameron Mitchell star. (R)

7 News, Ted Koppel 11 Mission: Impossible 22 Ventana a

Latinoamerica 28 What Makes a Champion? (R) 30 Treehouse Club Sal y Pimienta

40 Demos Gloria a Dios con Manuel Bonilla 50 Busing: Constructive or Divisive?

Divisive?
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
7 Wide World of Sports
22 30 Minutos con Cuba Black Perspective on

28 Black Perspective on the News 30 Wally's Workshop 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M. 5 Star Trek 9 The Magic Shop 11 *Movie: "The Citadel," Robert Donat, Rosalind Bussell (38)

Russell ('38)
13 Movie: "Paris Blues"
22 Tiempo Latino con
Lupita Beltran
28 The Olympiad. "Jesse
Owens Returns to
Berlin"
20 Faith for Today

30 Faith for Today 34 Super Show 50 What's the Big Idea?

52 Kimba
5:30
2 Medix. "Street Drugs
Just the Facts"
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Living Faith
40 Esta es la Vida
52 *Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunni/Childs
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "The Gatling
Gun," Guy Stockwell,
Patrick Wayne (*72)
7 NFL Pre-Season
Football. Houston
Oilers at Dallas
Cowboys
9 *Ironside. Raymond

9 *Ironside, Raymond

Burr 22 Cine Universal

Upstairs, Downstairs.
"Another Year,"
Richard Bellamy is appointed to the House of Lords. (R)

34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor 50 Bix Lives

6:30 6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
50 South by Northwest
52 *The Addams Family
7:60 P.M.

2 Follow-Up

2 Follow-Up
4 Storyline
9 Movie: "Change of
Habit," Elvis Presley,
Mary Tyler Moore (89)
11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12 Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes
30 Ernest Angley Hour
50 Evening at Pops.
"Sarah Yaughn" 52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30

2 Wild, Wild World of Animals 4 Don Adams Screen Test, Guests: Jack Cassidy, Jan Murray

13 Room 222 40 Remember the Word 9:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. George plans to give Louise a first-class second wedding. (R)

wedding. (R)
4 Emergency. Gage's
dream of opening a
chain of hot dog sta ds
has to await a number

chain in the dug states has to await a number of emergencies including a group of children trapped in a missile sile. (R)

5 Steve Allen's Laugh Back. Guests: Don Knotts, Louis Nye, Bill Dana, Jayne Meadows 11 Vaudeville. Guests: Morey Amsterdam, Tommy Leonetti, Walter "Zaney" Blaney, Fran Warren, The Waltims

13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase. Guests: Luchau and Hobson; singer Barbara Coleman; comic Taf Arnold; composer Bruce Seivers Seivers

22 Utaban Hanbanchu 28 Men Who Made the Movies. "Alfred Hitchcock"
30 Look Up and Live
34 Ednita Nazario

Let Go-Let God

50 Nova 52 Fairy Tales of Japan

8:30
2 Ivan the Terrible, Ivan is tired of the overcrowded conditions in his three-and-a-half nns three-and-a-nar room apartment in Moscow and takes steps to change things. 13 Supersonic 22 Chotto Shiawase 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson

52 Tasty Dishes

8:45 7 1976 College Football Preview

Preview
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Ted and
Georgette are afraid
they will never have
children, a crushing
blow to both of them
especially Ted.
4 Movie: "The Midnight
Man" (see "special")
9 *Movie: "Love Me
Tender." Elvis Presley,

U.S. OPEN TENNIS (2), 9:30 a.m. - Live coverage from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m. -Teams to be announced.

WORLD SERIES OF GOLF (2), 1:00 p.m.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:30 p.m.

·NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. -Houston Oilers at Dallas Cowboys.

1976 COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW (7), 8:45

RAMS PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. -Rams vs. San Francisco Forty Niners (tape).

Richard Egan, Debra

Paget ('55)
11 Hee Haw. Guests:
Kenny Rogers, Mel

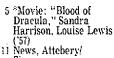
13 Collage 28 Movie: "The Browning Version." An aging, embittered public school teacher is forced into early retirment due to ill health. Contrasts the cruelty operating within the system. ('51) Stars Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent Nigel Patrick. 30 & 40 Hour of Power 34 Premiere Film

50 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder Snow... 52 Arigato 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. A 2 Bob Newhart Show, A
12-hour romance
culminates in Carol
Kester's civil marriage,
although Bob has
reminded everyone of
her having gone to the
marriage starting gate
twice before (R)
5 Turning Point, Religion
22 Studio 22
9-45

9:45 7 La Raza. Problems and aspirations of the Chicano community. Narrated by Ricardo Montalban. 10:00 P.M. 2 Diahann Carroll Show. Guests: Marvin

Hamlisch, Phyllis Diller



Simpson
13 Night Gallery
22 Umon-Torimono-Cho
30 Praise the Lord Club

40 Gospel Tones 50 At the Top 52 Lou Gordon

10:30 28 Animation Festival 40 Spirit Song 10:45

10:45
7 News, Larry Carroll
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tritia Toyota
9 Fright Night, hosted by
Grimsley. "Grave of
the Vampire"
11 Movie: "The Citadel,"
Robert Donat, Rosalind
Russell ('38)
13 Movie: "Castle of
Evil," Scott Brady,
Virginia Mayo ('66)
28 At the Top. The Thad
Jones/Mel Lewis
Orchestra

Orchestra 34 Cinema 34 40 Love Special

40 Love Special
11:15
7 Weekend News
11:30
2 Rams Pre-Season
Football. Rams vs. San
Francisco (tape)
5 *Movie: "El Paso,"
John Payne, Gail
Russell (49)
7 Movie: "What a Way to
Go," Shirley MacLaine,
Paul Newman ('64)
11:45

11:45
4 Weekend. Subject:
Prostitution as a crime that does have victims. Report zeroes in on a single block in New York City.
MIDNIGHT

40 Barry McGuire 12:30 40 Behind the Scenes

40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Creatures of
Destruction," "Rage at
Dawn" (3:00), "Bride
and the Beast" (4:30)
13 Don Kirshner's Rock
Concert. Guests: The
Ike and Tina Turner
Revue; C. W. McCall;
Queen and Lisa
Hartman
1:15
4 At One with Robert

4 At One with Robert Evans, independent producer 1:30

2 Talkabout

2:15 4 NewsCenter 4 3:00 A.M.

2 Newsroom 3:30 2 Movie: *"Young Stranger"

2

BERT CONVY, backed here by dancers, is the star of a four-week summer variety series, which airs at 8 p.m. Wednesdays on Ch. 2.

MARKET STATE OF THE STATE OF TH TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"Ball of Fire" 3 p.m., Ch. 5 (Comedy 1942) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. Encyclopedist, working on analysis of American slang, meets a night club singer, his most colorful source.

"Wonderful Country" 3 & 7 p.m., Ch. 9 (1959) Robert Mitchum, Julie Lon-

don, Gary Merrill, Pedro Armendariz. Gun-running along Mexico-Texas border, involving a renegade American agent for Mexican politicos and a U.S. Cavalry Major, in both law and personal conflict.

"Captains of the Clouds" 4 p.m., Ch. 11 (1942) James Cagney, Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall. Fighting story of a group of "wild" civilian American pilots who join the R.C.A.F. and of a first who endangers friendship of two.

"Rosemary's Baby" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1968) Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes. A chilling tale of witches, Satanism and an innocent mother-to-be in modern Manhattan.

(Due to mature subject matter, paren-tal discretion is advised.)

MONDAY

"Beneath The 12-Mile Reef" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1953) Robert Wagner, Terry Moore, Gilbert Roland, J. Carrol Naish. When a boy and girl fall in love violent action is the result because their respective fathers are rival captains of sponge-diving fleets.

"Father Goose" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1964) Gary Grant, Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard, During WWII a beach bum is tricked into volunteering to man a strategic watching station on a South Sea Island which is suddenly

"The Biggest Bundle of Them All" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (Comedy 1967) Robert Wagner, Raquel Welch. An inept crew of amateur criminals kidnap an exiled American gangster living in Italy hoping to collect a hefty ransom. When nobody volunteers the funds; the gangster devises a \$5million platinum heist to buy his own release.

TUESDAY

"One Foot in Hell" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1960) Alan Ladd, Don Murray. Deputy sheriff is obsessed with revenging himself upon three townsmen for death

Martin Sheen, Richard Basehart. A man is driven to uncontrollable fury when the death of his son is caused by an accidental leak of nerve gas from an Army helicopter.

lege campus.

WEDNESDAY

"That Touch of Mink" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 Gary Grant, Doris Day, Gig Young, Audrey Meadows. Wealthy, handsome and single business tycoon offers a beautiful girl a trip to Bermuda and Europe on a non-platonic basis.

Ricardo Montalban, Don Murray. The fourth film in the popular series and the one in which the enslaved apes take control of earth from the humans.

Ch. 4 Don Meredith, Ike Eisenmann, Chuck Connors, Anne Francis, Slim Pickens. Meredith stars as a horse trader who rescues his young nephew from a grim life in an orphange and takes him along on his travels around the West as an itinerant horse trader in the

"Dragnet" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1969) Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Virginia Gregg. Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon are assigned to investigate a model's disappearance shortly have been found murdered.

8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1961) Cary Grant, Jean Simmons, Deborah Kerr. An American millionaire invades the private part of an Earl's mansions and falls in love with the lady of the house.

"The Last Roman" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1972) Orson Welles, Laurence Harvey. Inner intrigues and passions within aristocracy of the Romans is cause and

"The Culpepper Cattle Company" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 his life.

"Law of the Land" Jim identity a psychopath who

is pursuing a deadly ven-detta against prostitutes.

"Death At Love House" 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Wagner, Kate Jackson. The obsession of a writer for a long-dead movie queen is encouraged by her spirit, which reaches out from her glass tomb to embrace and attempt to destroy

"Change of Habit" 7 p.m., Ch. 9 (1969) Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore, Barbara McNair. Three novitiates undertake to learn the world before becoming full-fledged nuns. While working at a ghetto clinic a young doctor forms a strong affectionate friendship with one of them.

"The Midnight Man" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark, Cameron Mitchell. A mystery drama involving the investigation of a triple homicide that is linked to efforts to blackmail a prominent senator.

"What A Way To Go" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1964) Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman, Robert Mitchum. Dean Martin, Gene Kelly, Dick Van Dyke, Bob Cummings, Fifi D'Orsay. Story about a littie country girl who longs for the simple life but it is her fate to marry several men who all abruptly die ... leaving her millions.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. - Face the Nation. Guest: Mark Felt, formerly with the FBI. KABC (790), 11:05 a.m. — Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. New York Mets.

KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Angels Baseball. Angels vs. New York Yankees.

KLAC (570) broadcasts Camping Reports Monday through Friday at 8:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.: also at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Informs listeners of campsite availabilities throughout So. Calif.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 2:44 p.m. and 14 min. appl. the hour, then 8:44 p.m.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports, Fridays; starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min, past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min, past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 5:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min, past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

10:00 A.M.

KHJ Larry McKay (to 2)
KMPC Roger Carroll
KLAC Harry Newman
KNX News. Christopher
Glenn

Gienn 10:30 KBRT Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door

Schiener
11:36
KNX Face the Nation

KNX George Herman 12:15 KNX Editorial 12:30 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast

1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
KABE Dodger Baseball
KRRT Dave Roolingon
KRER Evanoclific Fairm
Mission
KHJ Earl. John Into 3)
KHJ Earl. John Into 3)
KHJ Washington toyer.
British State Stat

2:00 P.M.

A SUP - World Lif. Crusade
KHJ - World Lif. Crusade
KHJ - Do 61
KI AC - Art Nelson (10.5)
KNX - News, George
Herman
KPOL - Rews, Music,
Bruce Buell
2:34
KGER - The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M. KABC Sue Cameron KGER Full Gospel KNX News, Morton Dean KWIZ Johnnie Darin

KFAC Boston Poes KGER Revival Time 4:00 P.M. KFI News Traffic, Music, Ron Landry KGER Joyful Sound KNX News, Steve Young

NOON KFAC Music for Sunday KFI News, Music, Jack Angel KFOX Mike Horn Show KGER Word of Grace KNX George Herman

11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank Burton KFAC Christ Church KMPC Angel Baseball News, Bob Schiefter

6:00 A.M.

0.109 A.M.,
KFI Truth That Heast,
KFDX Country Aussic
KLAC Sacred Heart
KNX News, Rits Sands
KVIZ Religious Music,
News
KLAC Sacred Heart
News, Rits Sands
KVIZ Religious Music,
News
Test America Heritoe
KNA Moormon
Tabernacle Choir
7-00. A &A

7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
KADC Soors. Bud Tucker
68R T Masser Control
KEOX Pro & Con
KEOX PRO & C

7:15 KGER Christ is the Arswer KLAC Christ Church

ALSA. Christ Church
MMC Start to Live
MMC Start to Live
MMC Start to Live
Soorts Profile, Per
Sournerall
7:30
KBR1 Mules to
KEI Remember
KEI Remember
KEI Probetic Herald
KMCPE Bible Class
KHAC Bible Class
KPDC Church of the Air

8:00 A.M.

MAM, MARK SOOTS Bud Tucker KIRFT Quiet Hour KIRFT Quiet Hour KFO Hour KIRFT Quiet Hour KFO Hour KIRFT Quiet Hour KFO Hour KIRFT Was Alback Oral Roberts KAMPC Washerd KAMPC Washerd KIRFT KIRFT KIRFT Charles No.
View 8: 15 KAAPC The Joylul Sound KNX Editorial KPOL Book Review

KPOL Book Review
8:30
KFOX Moody Church
KGER World Cit. Erusade
KLAC World Tomorrow
8:45
KMPC Treasures Iron
Tenasch

9:00 A.M.

KBRT Frank and Ernest KFOX Town Hall KGER Trans World Mission

KCER Trans World

Auston
KLAC Cowboy Church

(Policy Whilthinshill
KMX Rees, Nell
Strawner

KPOL Brox, Nell
Strawner

KWIZ Jay Mikhael Adoma
Jay Mikhael Adoma
Jay Mikhael Adoma
Auston
KMIZ Jay Mikhael Adoma
Auston
KMIZ Jay Mikhael Adoma
Abornach

KRBT Tenach Troasures

Jay Allor Tenach

KRBT Tenach Troasures

KRBT Jabornach

KRBT Jabornach

KRBT Jabornach

KRBT John Brown Hour

KGEB John Brown Hour 1:55 KGER News KFOX Country Music

5:00 P.M.

KEL

KNX News, Steve Young 5:25 KGER News 5:30 KFAC Promenade

S:30
KEAC Promenade
KGER Int'l Hoaven &
Home Hour
KLAC Jerry Navior

6:00 P.M. KFI Hews, Traffic, Sports KFOX Jack London Show KGER Union Resrue

KGER Union Rescue
Mission
KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10)
KLAC Solid Gold Country.
Country music
KMPC Hows
KNX News, Steve Young
6:10
KMPC Pele Smith

KNX Editorial

6:30 KGER Ranio Bible Class 6:45 KNX The World This Week

7:00 P.M.

KABC Carole Hemiogway
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX News, Jim
Kilbatrick
7:10
KBRT Insight, Carl Balley
KGER Church of the Open
Door

8:00 P.M.

KFI Newstront 8:30 KFI This is Your FBI KGER American Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

FAC Coera House
KFI World of Tomorrow
KGER Bether Church
KLAC Southland Close-Up
KMPC News
KWIZ Pal Michaels
9:06
KNX Mystery Theater
1.12

9:15 KMPC M. B. Jackson Commentary

Commentary
9:30
KFI Changed Lives
KGER New Testament
Lish
KLAC Mexican-American
February
KMPC American Lepton
Solvills
KMPC Merician Legion
Solvills

10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

KABC Religion. Carole
Hominaway

KEI Hour of Decision
KGER Enhesion Church
KAI J. B. Shono

KAI J. B. Shono

KOL J. B. Shono

KOL J. B. Shono

KAI J. B. Shono

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KMPC Hominay

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KMPC

11:00 P.M.

KFI Voice of Prophecy KGER Greater Circle Mission KLAC E. Portla Crafg KMPC Pete Smith KPOL Who Cares

invaded by a French girl and seven little charges.

of his bride.

"Rage" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1972) George C. Scott,

"R.P.M." 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1970) Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret, Gary

Lockwood. "Love Story author Erich Segal wrote this script about the turbulent life on a "today" col-

"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1972) Roddy McDowall,

"Banjo Hackett" 9 p.m.,

THURSDAY

after two other young girls

"The Grass Is Greener"

"The Oregon Trail" 9 p.m., Ch. 9. Rod Taylor, David Huddleston Blair Brown, Douglas V. Fowley. Rod Taylor stars as Evan Thorpe, head of a pioneer family who decide to pack their belongings, head West to seek free land and a better way of life

FRIDAY

result of unrelentless wars.

(1972) Gary Grimes, Bill "Green" Bush, Luke Askew, Bo Hopkins. Story of a youngster whose confrontation with cattle rustlers turns into a fight for

Davis, Don Johnson, Charlie Martin Smith, Cal Bellini, Nicholas Hammond. A frontier lawman and his young deputies conduct a frantic search to

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Q. They say that the feuding inside the ford White House is incredible, that it involves Ford's old pal Robert Hartmann, his press secretary Ron Nessen. his gag-writer Don Penny, his communications director Margita White, and many others. What is the truth?---F.G., Silver Spring, Md.

A. The truth is that much of the Ford White House staff has been wracked by dissension. Press secretary Ron Nessen, not completely trusted by many Ford intimates, dislikes Presidential counselor Robert Hartmann, who in turn strongly dislikes Nessen. Don Penny, an ex-comedian recommended to Ford by his personal photographer David Kennerly, also dislikes Hartmann. Margita White, formerly an aide to Herb Klein, Nixon's communications director, has been greased out of the White House as has Ford's TV adviser Robert Mead, who could not get along with Nessen. The situation has been a mess. If Ford makes it back to the White House in 1977 he will have to wipe his personnel slate clean. To date he has put together a patchwork of squabblers, back-stabbers and hit men.



IN HAPPIER DAYS: DEAN MARTIN AND CATHY HAWN

Q. What's happened to the Dean Martin-Cathy Hawn marriage? I hear it's gone pau. Details would be appreciated.-L.G.L., Honolulu, Hawaii.

A. Dean Martin, 59, recently sued his third wife, Cathy, for divorce. She was formerly a beauty parlor receptionist. They were married in Beverly Hills, April 25, 1973. The divorce will cost Martin a pretty penny. The financial settlement is being worked out privately. When Martin settled a divorce from his second wife, Jeanne, a former Miami Beach hotel employee, it cost him a reported \$6.5 million. When it comes to choosing wives, Martin is an excellent golf player.





LIZA TODD

Q. Is there any truth to the story that Liza Todd, daughter of Elizabeth Taylor and Mike Todd, has eloped with Spencer Segura, son of tennis star Pancho Segura?—Oll Biggs, Chicago.

A. Liza Todd, 18, and Spencer Segura, 23, have been seen in Gstaad, Switzerland, at Elizabeth Taylor's chalet. They are close friends, have not yet eloped or even seriously discussed marriage. Liza is a young sculptress at Middlesex Polytechnic school in England. Young Segura, like his dad, is a tennis pro.

Q: Claude Wild Jr., the chief lobbyist in Washington, D.C., of Gulf Oil, who took care of so many Senators and Congressmen-what's happened to the poor devil?—G.T., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Claude Wild Jr., former chief lobbyist and vice president of Gulf Oil Corp., who was convicted of authorizing a \$100,000 illegal donation to President Nixon's 1972 campaign, was recently suspended for a year as a lawyer in the District of Columbia.

Q. Has any mother-daughter combination ever won the Pulitzer Prize?-John T. Owens, Nutley, N.J.

A. No, but a father-and-son combination has. The late Malcolm Johnson of the New York Sun won a Pulitzer Prize in 1949 for his exposé of waterfront conditions in New York and New Jersey. In 1966 his oldest son, Haynes Johnson of The Washington Post, won a Pulitzer for his civil rights stories which appeared then in the Washington Evening Star.

Q. If the Carter-Mondale ticket is elected in November, who will become the Senate Majority Leader?-Gene T. Evans, Seattle, Wash.

A. One of the following four U.S. Senators: Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Edmund Muskie of Maine, or Ernest Hollings of South Carolina.

O. Prince Stanislaw Radziwill, divorced from Jackie Onassis' sister Lee, recently died. Who was the girl at his bedside? I know it wasn't Lee .-- K. L., Fire

A. Stas Radziwill, 62, divorced from Lee two years ago, died in Essex, England, in the home of Ivor Bryce, wealthy racehorse owner. At his bedside was Chris Weckert, 29, a beauty from Hawaii who shared his London home for the past two years. Radziwill, who served with the Polish forces against the Nazis in World War II, settled in London after the war when the Communists took power in Poland. He made a fortune in London real estate, became a British subject, and in 1959 married Lee Bouvier. They had a son Anthony, now 17, and a daughter Anna, 16. President John F. Kennedy was godfather to Anna, born during his 1960 Presidential campaign.



RADZIWILL'S MOURNERS: CHRIS WECKERT (L), JACKIE ONASSIS AND LEE RADZIWILL

Q. Julie Christie, the actress, dropped by Warren Beatty, the actor-has she taken up with the same record producer who used to keep Britt Ekland?-P.O., Malibu, Cal.

A. Julie Christie has been enjoying of late the company of record producer Lou Adler. He is the father of Britt Ekland's 3-year-old son, Nicholai, When Ekland and Adler lived together, they never bothered to marry.





IULIE CHRISTIE

LOU ADLER **○** WALTER SCOTT 1976

THE SUNDAY **NEWSPAPER**

MAGAZINE

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AUGUST 29, 1976

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I didn't always smoke Winston Longs

Liwas looking for a longer cigarette. But I also wanted taste. Only Winston Longs give me both.

Winston Longs lave the length I like, and all the real taste I want. If a cigarette doesn't have taste, it doesn't have anything.

For me, Winston Longs are for real.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

by LLOYD SHEARER

The pay is excellent

and the fringe benefits superb, but Congressional disenchantment is growing in Washington. Almost 50. members of the House have decided to retire this fall. Some are tired of the pressures; others are disillusioned by the public's mounting cynicism and suspicion.

In 1970 only 29 members of the House of Representatives decided to retire. In 1972 the number jumped to 32. In 1974 44 departed. The trend is steady and growing. So, too, are the demands of constituents and special interests.

In contrast to retiring U.S. Senators such as Hart of Michigan, Symington of Missouri, Pastore of Rhode Island and Mansfield of. Montana -- many of the Representatives who are calling it quits won't be too sorely missed. Some, however, like Wilbur Mills of Arkansas and Carl Albert of Oklahoma, will have left their colorful marks.

A date

than half a dozen films, TV and theatrical, have been announced dealing with the spectacular July 4th Israeli raid on Entebbe.

The most ambitious project is the Warner Bros. film, yet untitled, scheduled to star Steve McQueen. It will cost approximately \$11 million, and McQueen will play Israeli Brig. Gen. Don Shomron, who led the rescue of 100 men, women and children held hostage at Entebbe Airport in Uganda.

Ironically, First Artists Productions, of which McQueen is a partner, has also announced an Entebbe picture.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TMOORS According to Advertising Age, which makes a study of such subjects. the six "hottest" models most frequently in demand by advertising agencies



SUSAN BLAKELY



HECTAN ZWILLH



KAREN MACHON

are Susan Blakely, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Jaclyn Smith, Veronica Hamel, Karen Machon and Erin Gray. Each is said to gross \$100,000 annually.



FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS



VERONICA HAMEL



Restaura-teurs don't like to . talk about it, but many will confide in private that they are serving an increased number of "fabricated steaks" to their customers these

davs.

Fabricated steaks consist of reconstituted meat, the kind which ordinarily would go into hamburgers. It is tenderized by a needle which breaks the tough fibers, molded into a frozen log of meat, then subsequently sliced off the log to look like a New York strip steak.

Many customers recognize it as cosmetic hamburger. but many do not. Fast-food chains are selling fabricated steaks by the thousands, and the A&P supermarkets are selling Urschel-process steaks under their brand name. "Steak Tonight," in which they clearly describe the Steaks as "flaked and formed meat."

There is nothing wrong with "reconstituted and refabricated meat." Just be sure you know what you're buying and what it is you're paying for.

U.S. department stores. take note. Mitsukoshi, the oldest department

store in Tokyo, has entered the funeral business.

Explains spokesman Jyu Tanabe: "We are now providing cradle-to-grave services, everything from baby clothes to tombstones."

Mitsukoshi announced its new mortician service in a series of newspaper advertisements July 10. Within 48 hours it received 30 inquiries.

A Mitsukoshi-supervised funeral ranges from 180,000 yen (\$614) to 500,000 yen (\$1705) and includes everything except the cemetery plot and temple fees.

In Japan the costs of weddings and funerals are exceedingly high, also profitable.

Jockeys are in better physical condition than most professional football, basketball, and hockey players. So claims the National Athletic Health Institute in a special study of 20 jockeys as reported in a recent issue of The Physician and Sports Medicine.

The institute conducted performance evaluations on more than 500 athletes and found jockeys "extraordinarily fit."

"Based on preliminary results," writes Jack Wilmore, Ph.D., "jockeys as a group have the best overall conditioning. We were surprised with the jockeys' cardiovascular endurance, their upper and

lower body strength and their flexibility."

The institute found that with the exception of long-distance runners. jockeys do as well or better than any other athletic group in cardiovascular endurance, their treadmill time exceeding that of most professional football players.

Willie Shoemaker, at 44 one of the outstanding jockeys of all time, recently submitted to a thorough physical and was told by Dr. Robert Kerlan. the institute's medical director, that he was in better shape than most 20-year-olds. "That was good news to me," Willie says. "Instead of riding four or five mounts a day, I'm back to six or seven."



Alexander & Baldwin and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance have combined forces and fortunes to develop Wailea. one of the most posh and picturesque areas on the Hawaiian island of Maui.

In addition to a golf course, tennis club, steak house and five beaches, Wailea boasts a beautifully appointed hotel. the Intercontinental Maui. Like Mauna Kea, the Rockefeller-owned hotel on the big island of Hawaii, the Intercontinental Maui declines to equip its rooms with TV sets.

The belief of management is that guests do not come all the way to Maui to remain in their rooms watching day-old TV newscasts. TV may offer entertainment and news but these apparently are not congruous with the serenity and tranquillity of life on Maui, not for vacationers in any event.

Approximately 44% of MURE POPULAR 44% of the Mercedes-Benz passenger cars sold in this country are

diesel-powered.

This year Americans will buy around 19,000 Mercedes diesels--especially since Mercedes is producing a five-cylinder 300D model with performance comparable to gasoline-engine cars.

In the past, car owners objected to the noise and

relatively slow pickup that characterize most diesels. But Mercedes has overcome both problems, and it cannot fill the demand for 300D models, which sell at \$14,000 each. A lower-priced model, the 240D, is available at \$10,000.

There are only two automobile manufacturers that sell diesel-powered passenger cars in the U.S .--Mercedes-Benz and Peugeot -- and both insist that inevitably American manufacturers will enter the market, largely because diesels are cheaper to run and maintain.

Diesel engines need no sparkplugs, points or distributor and are much easier to service than gas engines. They produce fewer pollutants and can be run without any emission-control devices. They reportedly last longer than gas engines.

A Mercedes 300D will average 20-24 miles per gallon in town and up to 28 on the highway. The Peugeot diesel at \$8400 claims even better mileage, 30 in town and 37 on the highway.

Diesel fuel is not easy to come by in many cities. but since the Mercedes 300D with its 20.6-gallon fuel tank has a range of more than 500 miles per tankful, fuel availability is not much of a problem. Moreover, diesel fuel generally costs about 5 cents a gallon less than gasoline.

Reportedly, General Motors is working on a diesel for its Oldsmobile, Volkswagen is experimenting with one for its Rabbit, and Citroën is testing a diesel for its CX model.

Fiat, Alfa Romeo, Opel, Chrysler and Volvo are said to be hard at work on diesels, which of course have been popular in European taxis and trucks for years. In Japan, Nissan manufactures diesels for itself as well as for export to Chrysler.

As gasoline and car maintenance rise in price and exhaust emissions become more vital, the diesel-engine passenger car rises in popularity.

After 14 years of marriage, Rita Tushing-ham, the pert, funny-faced British actress who starred in "The Knack" and "A Taste of Honey," has left her husband.

One possible reason is the romantic cameraman, Ousama Rawi, she met two years ago in Naples while acting in "The Human Factor." Rita is living in "Ossie's" London apartment while her two daughters, Dodonna, 12, and Aisha, 4, live with their father. Terry Bicknell, an antiques dealer. Rita has begun divorce proceedings.

"Terry and I are still good friends," she explains, "but we simply drifted apart. When we got married I was a naïve 20, much more naïve and unknowing than 20-year-olds are today. My feeling is that it's wrong for married people to stay together only for the sake of the children--especially when they no longer have anything vital to say to one another."



RITA TUSHINGHAM

(Cut out this box and see how lovely it looks in your house.).



O Save 100 on any <u>2 boxes</u> of Lady Scott? 100

Spring Green Sunny Ceff. Blushing Pink Siy Blue
or White-on-White* (not shown)

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MICCIANNOAL REPRODUCTION OF THIS COUPON IS PROMISTED.

The White-on-White tissue design is unchanged; the box design is new. Not every color is available in every area. © Scott Paper Company, 1976



Congress aide Rosemary Storey (on today's cover) with a filigree gold-and-pearl necklace given to Nancy Kissinger by a Kurdish general and a ruby-and-diamond jewelry set given to ex-Secretary of State William P. Rogers by the Emir of Kuwait.

The Foreign Gifts U.S. Officials Can't Keep

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

he personal, handwritten note was addressed to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his new wife. "I would be happy if you would accept this small gift on the happy occasion of your marriage," the note began. It was signed: "Yours Sincerely, Ardeshir."

The wedding present, a hand-worked gold goblet worth about \$300, was sent to the Kissingers by Iran's flamboyant Ardeshir Zahedi, the toast of the jet set and the Shah's ambassador to Washington.

There was one problem with Zahedi's "small gift": it wasn't small enough. The law forbids any U.S. official from accepting gifts worth more than \$50 from a foreign official. The elegant gold goblet can be found, therefore, not on the Kissinger mantel but in a huge government vault.

In the basement of the government's obscure Forrestal Building is concealed a trove of splendiferous gifts from kings, presidents, potentates, princes, ambassadors, ministers and generals.

A storehouse of treasures

This international loot, ranging from carved elephant tusks to gold ceremonial swords, has been catalogued and locked in the vault by the General Services Administration. The vault's dull, government-green drawers are loaded with diamonds, emeralds and rubies.

The most valuable jewel, a \$100,000 diamond presented to Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) by Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko, is on display in the Smithsonian Institution. The GSA feels that these treasures should not be hidden away and is willing to lend them to museums.

The GSA inventory doesn't include gifts to American Presidents. These are catalogued by a special "gifts unit" at the White House. Most wind up on display at Presidential liberators.

continued



Enjoy smoking longer without smoking more.

Saratoga 120's. Rich, full-flavored cigarettes tailored longer and slimmer than 100's. You get extra smoking time, extra smoking pleasure, without smoking more cigarettes. Cost no more than 100's. Regular or menthol, crush-proof box.



Saratoga 120's

O Philip Morris Inc. 1976

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Isn't it time you met the other woman?



The one that emerges from your complexion care consultation at Merle Norman.

If you like her and want to keep her, you can purchase our \$14.75 Three Steps to Beauty Kit. You'll also receive a free gift of Arabesque Cologne, most definitely a fragrance for a brandnew woman. After October 9th, this new cologne will be sold for \$12.50.

And, for those of you

who've already experienced our complexion care consultation, meet the other you that is born after summer—sun-kissed and sparkling—with a New Fall Look.

If you like her, you can keep her, with a \$14.75 purchase of new Merle Norman Fall products.

Keepher scent too with a free.

Keepher scent, too, with a free gift of Arabesque Cologne. Then be on your way—

not another woman, but the other woman.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

This special offer is good from August 29, 1976, through October 9, 1976, at participating Merle Norman Studios.

Both a consultation and a \$14.75 purchase are required to be eligible for the free cologne.

See the white pages for Merle Norman Studios. For information on how you can be a Studio Ownes in the U.S.,

Canada, or overseas, write: Merle Norman Cosmetics, 9130 Bellanca Ave., Dept. 018, Los Angelra, CA 90045.

EFTS CONTINUED

President Ford, like his predecessors, has been showered with loot. His gifts include an electric microscope from Austria, a silver box adorned with the Polish eagle from Poland, vodka and Russian caviar from Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, and Iranian caviar from the ubiquitous Ardeshir Zahedi.

Sometimes a gift can be more trouble than it's worth. The Egyptians, for example, gave Henry Kissinger a four-foot, hand-carved statue of Eve in the Garden of Eden. It was a beautiful sculpture which, it turned out, was infested with wood worm. Agriculture Department experts had to be called in to furnigate.

Here are just a few of the fascinating gifts in government custody:

Spiro Agnew, the deposed Vice President, collected some curios during his official travels. He brought back two Coptic processional crosses from Ethiopia, a gold sword from Kuwait, a tiger skull from Thailand, a carved rhino from Kenya and an 18-carat gold lion's-head brooch from Greece.

Ex-Senate Foreign Relations Chairman William Fulbright (D., Ark.) turned over to the government \$7000 .worth of emerald and diamond jewelry, including earrings, a bracelet and a necklace. These were gifts from the United Arab Emirates, which has now retained Fulbright, an attorney in private practice, at an annual \$25,000 fee.

The colorful Kurdish general Mustafa al Barzani presented Kissinger's wife Nancy with a magnificent gold filigree necklace. Earlier, he gave an assortment of jewelry, including diamonds, rubies, gold and turquoise, to Adele Rogers, wife of former Secretary of State William Rogers.

A variety of watches

The most popular gifts are watches, which can be found in all sizes, shapes and varieties in the government vault. Mrs. Rogers gave up a \$1500 white-gold Piaget watch set with diamonds and rubies. Brig. Gen. Lawrence Adams turned in a \$750 gold watch. Secret Service agents handed over to the government a dozen gold Rolex watches adorned with the insignia of Saudi Arabia's late King Faisal.

Saudi Arabia also presented Export-Import Bank head William Casey with a leather saddle decorated with gold braid, a red-and-gold bridle, stirrups, leather riding boots and a

pistol holster.

Middle Eastern potentates like to give carpets. The GSA has 19 of them, and several adorn Nelson Rockefeller's Vice Presidential mansion. It's legal for him to use them because his official residence belongs to the taxpayers.

Tea sets also make popular gifts. The GSA has 16 sets in its custody from such places as Cambodia, Egypt, India, Kuwait, Morocco, South Korea and the Soviet Union.

A few U.S. officials have returned from abroad with new clothes. Attorney General Edward Levi relinquished two embroidered white shirts labeled "Principe-Acapulco." Rep. Herman Badillo (D., N.Y.) gave up two Korean suits, one a conservative pinstripe, the other a sporty brown-and-blue plaid.



Storeroom where the gifts are kept: Gold-and-silver sword was given to Joseph Sisco, then with the State Department, by an Arab emir. Gifts are available to museums for exhibition.



Nancy Rosenberg, the government official who looks after the gifts, examines a Korean lacquer vase with mother-of-pearl inlay.

Occasionally, U.S. aides get cash gifts. Jordan's King Hussein handed out \$2500 in travelers checks. State Department aides received \$400 from the wife of Panama's chief of state and \$300 from Imelda Marcos, wife of the Philippine dictator. Saudi Arabia's defense minister handed U.S. military personnel \$600. All this hard cash was deposited in the U.S. Treasury.

One shelf in the vault holds several lacquered wooden panels depicting pastoral scenes in the Vietnamese countryside. These were gifts from South Vietnam's erstwhile leaders, Nguyen Van Thieu and Nguyen Cao Ky.

Fit for a Congressman

Rep. Charles Whalen (R., Ohio) received practical gifts from Communist Cuba—an alligator notebook, briefcase and purse, which he surrendered to the government.

The oldest gift in the vault is a priceless, 1000-year-old Korean wine set, which arrived at the White House in damaged condition.

The government collection also includes firearms. Spain gave Gen. Robert Forbes a .38 caliber, silver-plated revolver with a pearl handle. Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, turned in a \$325 hunting rifle, a gift from Finland. And former Nixon fundraiser Maurice Stans received a \$300 shotgun from the Soviet Union.

All these are only a few of the items that overflow the GSA vault. There are also cufflinks, earrings, candlesticks, backgammon and chess sets, cameras, plaques, cigarette boxes, tablecloths, ice buckets, tables and even an incense burner.

The law prohibiting the acceptance of gifts from foreign governments was passed 10 years ago, yet gifts that they cannot keep continue to be lavished on our high officials.

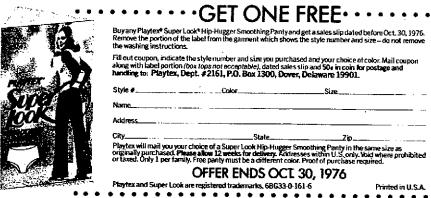


It's the fantastic little party that clings to fit so smoothly that smooth is all anyone can see under shorts, parts, dresses, everything you wear. No wrinkles. No crinkles. No seams that show. The new Super Look* Hip-Hugger — low cut, soft, stretchy and s-m-o-o-t-h.

Use this introductory coupon to get a free Super Look Hip-Hugger from Playtex* when you buy one. White, nude, pink, blue, with cotton crotchliner, in sizes 4 to 8. Make everything you wear look super.

BUY THE NEW SMOOTHING HIP-HUGGER PANTY & WE'LL SEND YOU ONE FREE. SEND 50¢ FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING.

Free panty must be a different color. Proof of purchase required. Offer ends Oct. 30, 1976



Ointernational Playtex, Inc. 1975



A Lynnwood, Wash., travel agency, the first and busiest one for the handicapped, sent this group to Machu Picchu

in Peru, the famed fortress city of the ancient Incas. It was said to be the first visit there by wheelchair travelers.

Around the World in a Wheelchair

by Arlene and Howard Eisenberg

ilver-haired Betty Hoffman runs a travel agency here that is in most ways like thousands of others around the nation. The activities she plans for her tours—kissing the Blarney Stone, riding an elephant in India—are the same, too.

But her clients are different. When they kissed the Blarney Stone, they never saw it. For the elephant ride, they were pushed up specially constructed ramps.

Mrs. Hoffman's travelers are the lame, the halt and the blind. They tour in wheelchairs and with guide dogs as her Wings on Wheels—the nation's first and busiest travel service for the handicapped—whisks them from the confinement of their rooms to the four corners of the earth.

Mrs. Hoffman, assisted by her son Jack and husband Melvin, booked her first handicapped tour shortly after she went into the travel business 17 years ago. She recalls: "A woman who limped badly with severe arthritis told me several other agencies had said they were unable to handle her and two friends—one with multiple sclerosis and the other post-polio. I didn't really know if I could, either. I told her if she could get 15 people, I'd be able to put together a package and save them a lot of money. I didn't really think she'd be back, but three weeks later she'd lined up a dozen more. I tried it—to Hawaii. A short time later, I scheduled a tour of Europe."

Almost changed her mind

Mrs. Hoffman was on the verge of dropping her handicapped tours after the first one just broke even and the second lost money.

But, says Betty, "I'd been partially paralyzed myself for six months following surgery some years earlier, and I



Sometimes handicapped travelers need a special assist from airline personnel.

knew the frustrations that go with being handicapped."

A major problem for the agency is convincing people the handicapped aren't brittle, won't shatter or break. "At the Taj Mahal in India," says Mrs. Hoffman, "we were able to take our entire group from the outer gates to the first part of the tomb without difficulty, but then came a set of very steep steps. A Canadian girl, crippled by polio, began climbing on hands and knees, but the guide feared for her safety and stopped her halfway."

Willing volunteers

In France, two guards cheerfully helped Jack Hoffman take 30 people in wheelchairs up the steps at the Palace at Versailles. In Spain, the steep ascent to the Alhambra seemed out of the question until seven University of Granada students stopped and spent the afternoon carrying the wheelchair travelers up and down.

At the Vienna Opera House, special ramps were set up to get them up to their boxes and down again. And at an elegant hotel in Düsseldorf, Germany, special ramps were constructed to roll guests down from their buses and up to the lobby.

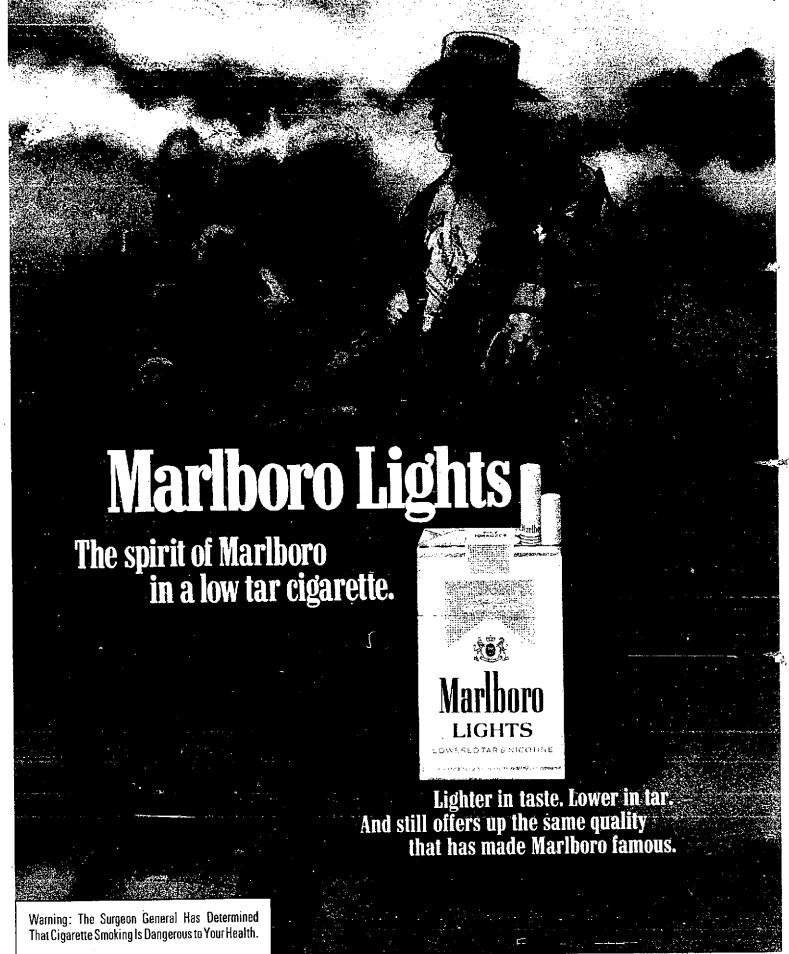
Her agency's sightless tourists receive equally warm welcomes. Touching the masterpieces on display in the Louvre is taboo. "But they encouraged our blind travelers to touch things," recalls Jack. "They brought ladders so our people could climb up to run their fingers over the sculpture. Two of our group were physicians, and I almost fell off my ladder when I heard one of the doctors on an adjoining ladder declare to the other in a loud, clear voice, 'Doctor, there is no doubt—in my considered opinion, the Venus de Milo definitely does not have breast cancer!"

A private concert

Vienna went all out for the sightless tourists. The Vienna Boys Choir staged a concert for them in a private room in a palace. "We drove through the city in 15 horse-drawn carriages," Jack says.

Americans, too, extend themselves. When a retarded group went to Disneyland and stayed at the Inn of Tomorrow, owner lack Stovall told Jack Hoffman, "If you're not going to make any money, neither will I—all your rooms are on the house." Stovall then called Lion Country to arrange free admission for the brain-damaged, birth-defective and mongoloid members of the group, and provided a courtesy bus to take them.

continued



CONTINUED

To prepare for the first blind tour, Betty and Jack both learned braille and went through one entire day at home and office with their eyes shut. ("The hardest thing is getting the toothpaste on your brush," says Betty, "You get it on your thumb.") Then they prepared a braille travel folder. Before their first tour for the deaf, the Hoffmans learned sign language.

"The blind tours," says Jack, "are the hardest on me. The blind just can't look out the bus window and see what's out there. I have to be talking all the time. When I lose my voice, I turn the microphone over to Mom and she reads from the guidebooks.



Shooting the rapids at Pagsanjan Falls, the Philippines, in a canoe was a never-to-beforgolten treat for one wheelchair group.

The blind carry tape recorders instead of

cameras and their souvenir "photo" is a description by Jack. "I learn as much as I teach," he says. "I'll never forget walking through a garden with a blind group and one woman's exclamation of delight at the

beautiful yellow roses. 'How in the world did you know they were yellow?' I asked. 'I smelled them," she said. 'Yellow roses have a stronger scent than other roses." Sometimes things go wrong. In Rabat, Morocco, a blind woman's hotel room was

robbed and a medication without which she would be dead in 72 hours was stolen. A transatlantic call named the drug, but it was unavailable locally. A pharmacist phoned

Switzerland, where international drug listings are maintained, learned the ingredients

A doctor's report How do handicapped travelers feel about

this opportunity to see the world? A blind physician rose at a party in Switzerland to say that when he lost his sight in middle age, he thought life was over-he now realized

and compounded it himself.

advertisement

In today's atmosphere of reducing drugs and diet pills, isn't it nice to know there's a safe natural way to lose weight.

If you've spent a good part of your life looking at slim people and wishing you could look as attractive as they do, answer this. How many ways have you tried to lose that weight? By taking reducing drugs? Diet pills? By crash dieting? Living on liquids?

And what for? So you could make yourself jittery and jumpy and drive everybody else up the wall? So you could sit and sip your meals while the rest of the family dug into good solid food? So you could keep hoping that those diet pills would work "overnight" like

you thought they would?

Whichever way you chose to reduce, chances are it was so drastic you wound up a 🖁 nervous wreck. And it's quite understandable. Because those are all unnatural ways to lose weight. Is there then a natural way to eat less, so you shed those excessive pounds without nervous side effects?

If it means doing it with will-

power alone, that can be tough. Fact is, in a series of clinical tests, it was learned that most overweight people find it difficult to cut back on their caloric intake without help. And that's where Ayds comes in. Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. It contains vitamins and minerals but no drugs.

Over the years, hundreds of thousands of people have followed the Ayds plan with success. So this is not a fad. And remember, there are no drugs involved. Here's how it works. Fifteen minutes before meals, you take one or two Ayds with a hot drink. This begins to satisfy your appetite, so when

you sit down to eat, you eat less. As a result, you take in fewer calories and lose weight gradually

and naturally.

By reducing this way, you're not likely to look drawn and haggard from losing too much too soon. As a matter of fact, people who lose weight on the Ayds plan often look years younger, because it's such a sensible, natural way to reduce.

Incidentally, one of the most appetizing aspects of the Ayds plan is the variety in it. There are no monotonous menus to follow. You can eat regular meals, only Ayds helps you eat less. And you have four Ayds flavors to choose from: chocolate, chocolate mint and butterscotch fudge, or chewy vanilla caramel.

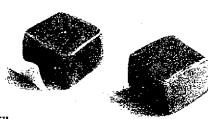
So if you're yearning to be slim and attractive, to be admired by your family and friends, get started on the Ayds plan. It's the best way to prove that this is a safe, natural way to take in fewer calories and lose weight.

how much life still had to offer him. A wheelchair-bound arthritic from Ohio wrote Betty, "You opened up a new world

and have given us a goal in life." Those who benefit most perhaps are those least able to express their appreciation. "It's amazing," says Jack, "but the retarded institutions tell us that the retarded gain in mental age with each trip. One little girl's mother told me, 'Don't be surprised if she doesn't say a word all the way to Disneyland and back. She never speaks." Well, she seemed to be having fun, and the second day she threw her arms around me. and said, 'I like you!' She chattered like a magpie the rest of the trip, and she's been doing it ever since."

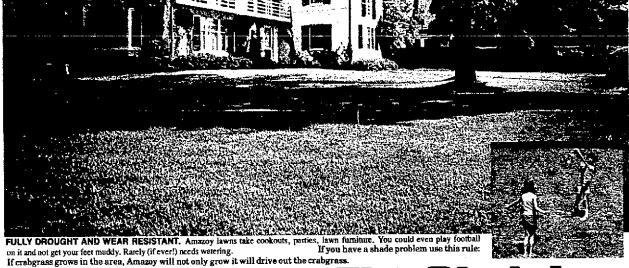
Betty's embarrassment

A rare slip Betty made with one of her wheelchair travelers dramatizes another benefit of Wings on Wheels tours-perhaps the most important of all. Passing out souvenir slippers to the group in Honolulu, she exclaimed as she handed a pair to one woman, "Perfect! They're your favorite color-turquoise." Recalls Betty: "It was a terrible moment for me. The woman is a double amputee-she has no feet. I started to stammer an apology, but she interrupted. 'Betty,' she said, squeezing my hand, 'I'm glad you said what you did. It shows me that you don't think of me as being handicapped—that you think of me as just another human being."



Grass Seed Will Never Grow A Lawn Like This!

Save Now. Special Introductory Offer. Up To 200 Amazov **Zovsia Grass** Plugs FREE



Grass Seed is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time. Work. Money



Amezoy is the Trade Mark Regis-tered U.S. Petent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

Years ago I was like nearly everyone clse with a lawn. I worried about it more than any other thing around the house.

Then things changed. My company obtained a new grass just re-leased by the U.S. Dept. of Agricul-

ture. In honor of the explorer, Frank Meyer, it was named Meyer

Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

We received only a small amount of this enough to plant test plots in our Nursery Farm.

From that small beginning, these few precious clumps of Zoysia Grass spread until they built a lawn so thick and beautiful that visitors stopped to admire it.

We Tell People, "Walk On it"
Instead of saying "Keep Off The Grass," we invited visitors to walk on it. It was an unforgetable experience for them - like walking on a thick pile carpet.

After walking on it, visitors learned that Amazoy Zoysia turf was crabgrass-proof, and the next question never failed: "How can I get some?"

Other Lawns Burn Out

Now, grass is my company's business; but it was a long time before an order of Amazoy Zoysia Grass was accepted. First we wanted to see how good this grass was. We really found out!

One summer the heat was so great you could

fry eggs on the highway. Daily the sun blazed from cloudless skies; the drought worsened; whole ponds dried up. Meanwhile crabgrass flourished and took over lawns by the thousands.

IT RESISTS DROUGHT, STAYS GREEN THRU HEAT WAVES

Through it all, our deep-rooted Amazoy Zoysia stood out like a green island in a brown wasteland.

Thrives In Poor Soils
When I planted it in sandy, clay soils and sub-soil, it took hold and thrived. Other grass in the same soils struggled and died.

I compared it to other grasses in the winter, too. Ordinary grasses may die or turn sparse and scraggly due to frost and winter, but in such weather my Amazoy Zoysia merely went off its green color . . . it stayed so thick you could walk on it and not get your feet muddy.

Through zero-cold winters and blistering summer droughts . . . through onslaughts by weeds and diseases . . . our Meyer Zoysia had proved it could "take it." It had earned the right to be called AMAZOY, our Trade Mark published coast to coast and border to border.

CRABGRASS AND WEEDS ALL SUMMER LONG!

If costly chemicals fail to control crabgrass for good, how does Amazoy Zoysia do it? Your deep-rooted, fully established Amazoy lawn grows so thick and luxurious that crabgrass seeds just do not germinate!

Your lawn chokes out not only crabgrass, but other weeds all summer long — year after year.
You will never need to spend a cent on crabgrass and weed killers again. So if you have wanted to get away from costly and dangerous lawn herbicides, Amazoy is your answer.

Your Own Supply Of Plug Transplants

Your established Amazoy lawn provides you with plugs for other areas as you may desire.

HERE'S WHY AMAZOY PLUGS ASSURE SUCCESS

WHERE OTHER GRASSES FAIL

Due to Amazoy's national reputation, other grasses may be offered that sound like it. But Amazoy's pre-cut plugs look different, ARE different. They are deep-rooted, winter-hardy plugs produced exclusive for transplanting.

Each large sturdy plug contains 3 square inches or more of living vigorous Zoysia turf, complete with vigorous root system in its original enriched soil.

NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT

AMAZOY Saves Money, Cut Work. Never a seed to sow again with Amazoy! Year after year your lawn grows thicker, like a deep pile carpet. Defies enemies that kill other lawns.

PEOPLE WRITE TO ME

As Mrs. Harry Winslowe writes to me from the heart of wintry New England:

"... How pleased we are with our Zoysia lawn! We had a lawn that was a disgrace. My husband used weed killers for every known weed, but next season new weeds sprang up. We dug the lawn up twice and reseeded before we learned about Amazoy. It does everything you say.

"Mowed It 2 Times," Writes Woman

Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's hwns around here are brown from drought ours just stays green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . last summer we had it mowed times. Another thing, we never have to

pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"
Wonderful? Yes, Amazoy Zoysia IS wonderful! Plant it now and you'll cut mowing by 2/2 . . . never have another weed problem all summer, for the rest of your life!

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN **NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA**

Just set Amazoy plugs into hole in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style.

When planted in existing lawn areas, plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth including weeds.

Easy planting instructions with order.

AMAZOY CUTS WATERING, **CUTS MOWING BY 3**

Your drought-resistant Amazoy lawn not only cuts your water bills, it cuts your work in other ways: it cuts pushing a noisy mower under a broiling summer sun by 36. It resists blight, disease and most insects. It will NOT WINTER-KILL TO TEMPS, 30 BELOW ZERO. After killing frost, it merely goes off its green color, regains fresh new beauty every Spring — a true perennial that ends re-seeding forever!

THERE IS NO SEED

Reports U.S. Dept. of Agric., referring to Meyer Z-52 Zoysia. Experts advise planting only live grass to be sure of getting the famous winter-hardy grass perf. by U.S. Govt., Meyer

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

Or correct problem areas such as slopes where Amazoy halts erosion, in hard-to-cover spots, around swim pools, in play areas, etc.

NO SOD

Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same - such as weeds, disease, freproblems as seed quent mowing, burning out, etc. Amazoy is sold ONLY in pre-cut plugs . . . never a slab of field grown sod YOU must cut up in order to plant. PATENTED STEP-ON FREE WITH ORDERS OF PLUGGER IS FREE 600 PLUGS OR MORE

Amazov exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes.

MORE THAN A HALF-BILLION PLUGS SOLD, OUTSELLS OTHERS 10 TO 1!

The controlled transplant quality of Amazoy has made it another word for Meyer Z-52 Zoy-sia . . . the world's best known Zoysia Grass. If you don't want to take another chance with lawn disappointment, switch to the grass that assures your success: Amazoy. We guarantee every plug will grow, no matter your soil or why other grasses have failed you.

Order guaranteed Amatoy now, get your bonus plugs FREE. Your order will be delivered promptly for fullest growing season. | © Zoysia Farm Nursarias, 1976

We ship all orders the same day grass is taken from the soil, shipping charge collect via most economical means.

EVERY PLUG

GUARANTEED TO GROW

IN YOUR AREA IN YOUR SOIL From Part-Shade to Full Sun.

AMAZOY WON'T WINTER-KILL - Hee aurylved temperature 30" below sero! AMAZOY WON'T. HEAT-KILL — who other gracese burn out, Amezoy turns

EVERY PLUG MUST GROW WITHIN 45 DAYS OR WE REPLACE IT FREE.

Since we are hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we have to be sure of our product.

isn't it Time YOU Switched To The Grass Making Others Obsolete?

It simply doesn't make sense to take another chance on grass that fails you when you want it most. To plant more of the same bluegrass seed just asks for more of the same, disappointing results. Order Amazoy NOW . . let it spread into thrillingly beautiful turf. And remember this:

If it isn't Amazoy, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysia famous.

Γo:	₩r.	Mike	Sandin,	Zoysla	Farm	Nurseries,	
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290 PLUGS Plus Boaus of 20 FREE TOTAL 220 \$1120 PLUGS	☐ 200 PLUGS A PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 25 FREE TOTAL 225 \$1375 PLUGS	☐ 300 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Benus of SI FREE TOTAL 250 \$1775 PLUGS
-	munora 11	REPRINCE A

PLUGGER, Plus Boaus of 200 FREE TOTAL 700 PLUGS

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PHILADELPHIA-Tests at a Philadelphia nursing home have shown that Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub brings hours of temporary relief to minor arthritic pain, and can help improve mobit-ity. The tests were conducted at The Presenterian Home for Widows and Single Women, with an instrument designed to measure grip strength. Each woman first tested her grip; then applied Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub. Its greaseless, stain-less formula warms

deep, eases stiffness, soothes pain. Hours later when tested again, the grip strength of most of those tested had significantly improved.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



CADET NANCY DONNELLY

Double Standard

Several months ago Nancy Donnelly, 20, of Oxon Hill, Md., a plebe cadet at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y., resigned under pressure after a male cadet was found in her dormitory hed.

The midshipman, however, was not pressured into resigning, because allegedly he was never positively identified, "and the girl has refused to name him.

According to academy spokesman Capt. Charles Renick, the two were caught in bed together by an upper-class midshipman officer. The male cadet, however, supposedly fled the room before he was recognized. In truth he was Nancy Donnelly's flancé Mark Lewis. He was permitted to graduate.

Nancy, one of 25 female cadets who has studied at the academy for the last two years. was given an opportunity to resign before formal charges were brought against her, and she chose to leave.

Recently, however, the academy at Kings Point, through Cmdr. Dominic DeFilippi, issued the following statement:

"Nancy Donnelly has been

reinstated at the academy by the Maritime Administration under the condition that she undergo the academy's normal disciplinary procedures, which were interrupted by her resignation on May 17th."

The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, located on Long Island's North Shore, enrolls nearly 1000 students who are trained for careers in the U.S. Merchant Marine, which mans the nation's merchant fleet.

Now that young women are enrolled in the three service academies at West Point, Annapolis and Colorado Springs. it will be interesting to note how sexual infractions will be punished-on a single or a double standard.





White House Fellowships

Young men and women who want to apply for the White House Fellowship Program should send a postal card asking for application forms and additional information to the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415.

The program was established in 1964 to provide outstanding young Americans with firsthand experience in the process of governing the nation.

It is open to U.S. citizens 23-35, but not to federal employees, with the exception of career personnel in the Armed Forces.

This year 17 White House Fellows were chosen from 2864 who applied. They begin their year of federal service on Sept. 1.

Leadership, high motivation, intellectual and professional ability and a commitment to community and nation are some of the criteria used in selecting Fellows.



Moscow Drug Traffic

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, recently revealed that Moscow's Sheremetuevo Airport serves as a transit point for drug traffic between Southeast Asia, Western Europe and the U.S. In a report on customs officers, the paper disclosed a "drug path through Moscow which regularly supplies European and American dealers."

Several citizens of Thailand and Singapore have been arrested for drug smuggling during their transit stops in Moscow's airport. Izvestia says "Maoist agents" are the masterminds behind the drug traffic and that China is the world's largest producer of heroin and morphine, earning \$12 billion annually from the trade. China, of course, de-



chinese moon festival

by beth merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

On Sept. 8 Chinese people everywhere will celebrate the Moon Festival. On this happy occasion families feast together as Americans do on Thanksgiving Day. Why not join them in a traditional dinner featuring Spicy Chicken with vegetables, fluffy rice and an Oriental Harvest Salad?

Begin with packaged frozen egg rolls served piping-hot. For dessert try preserved kumquats and Chinese almond cookies. Serve tea, of course.

spicy chicken

12 small chicken drumsticks (about 21/4 lbs.)

2 tablespoons flour

3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided

1 cup sliced onion

1 garlic clove, crushed

1/2 cup chili sauce

1/1 to 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

1 tablespoon soy sauce

2 cups water

1 box (293/4 oz.) stir-fry pepper steak mix*

1 medium zucchini, sliced thin (about 11/4 cups)

*In this recipe chicken replaces steak; box contains sauce mix and vegetables.

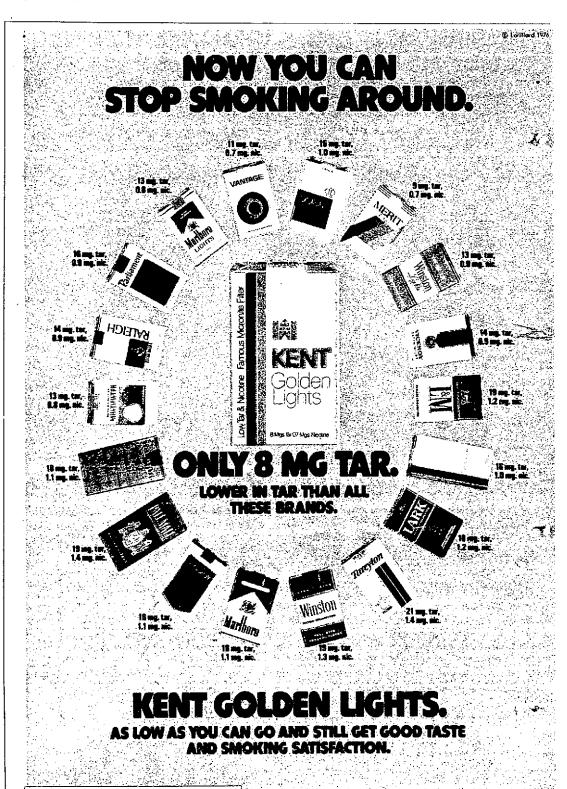
Coat drumsticks with flour; sauté in 2 tablespoons hot oil in large skillet until well browned; remove from skillet. Add remaining oil; sauté onion and garlic. Stir in next five ingredients; mix well. Return drumsticks to skillet; cover; simmer 20 minutes. Add pepper steak sauce mix from box; stir until thickened. Add zucchini; cover; simmer three to five minutes. Add well-drained pepper steak vegetables from box; heat. Serve over hot rice. Makes four to six servings.

ORIENTAL HARVEST SALAD

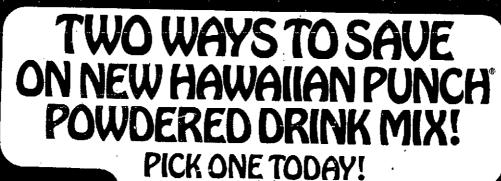
Drain one can (1 lb.) bean sprouts; rinse with cold water; cover with cold water; chill several hours. Cook one package (10 oz.) frozen cut green beans; drain; chill. Drain bean sprouts; combine with green beans, one can (8½ oz.) water chestnuts

drained and sliced, one cup thinly sliced red radishes and 1/s cup thinly sliced red onions. Toss with enough bottled Italian salad dressing to coat ingredients. Serve on salad greens. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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New Hawaiian Punch Powdered Drink Mix: It's got a taste you can't get in any other powdered drink mix. And it comes in four delicious presweetened flavors: Red Punch, Grape Punch, Cherry Punch, and Strawberry Punch. Available in convenient 2-quart envelopes and in resealable 8-and 12-quart cans.

Use one of the coupons below to save either 15¢ on an 8- or 12-quart can or 5¢ on a 2-quart envelope,

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Save 5¢ on one 2-quart envelope of delicious Hawaiian Punch Powdered Drink Mix any flavor.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

ith the final decision of whether
to grant permanent U.S. landing
rights to the controversial Con-

corde supersonic transport still a year away, foreign-financed lobbyists are involved in one of the most costly and intensive lobbying and public relations campaigns ever seen here.

French interests have already spent some \$2 million promoting transatlantic Concorde service. By the time a final decision is made next year on the Concorde—which currently is flying in and out of Dulles International Airport here on a 16-month trial basis-the expenditures probably will reach \$3 million. The money is being paid out to a battery of high-priced consultants, transportation specialists, lawyers, publicity agents and lobbyists, all of whom are trying to pressure the public, the news media and various legislators into accepting the Concorde, denounced by environmentalists and others as excessively noisy.

The effort on behalf of the Concorde is typical of the high-powered campaigns initiated in recent years to make the American people more receptive to both the products and political ideologies of other nations.

A PARADE investigation shows that tens of millions of dollars are being spent annually to promote Swiss cheese, Korean steel, Japanese electronics, Nicaraguan sugar, Australian meat and scores of other products.

In theory, the activities of those involved in such promotion campaigns have been governed by the Foreign Agents Registration Act, which was passed before World War II and aimed at Nazi propagandists.

Change in the law

In 1966, the act was amended and its emphasis shifted "from the man in cloak and dagger to the man in the gray flannel suit," according to Joel S. Lisker, acting head of the foreign agents registration unit in the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

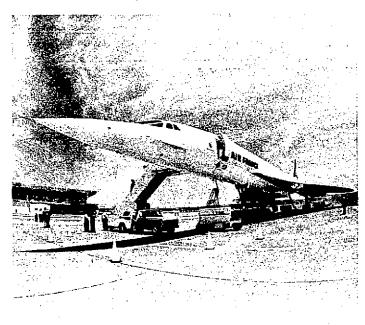
The law requires foreign agents not only to register but also to file regular financial reports, fully label all propaganda and make their books and records available for inspection. For many years, however, the law was virtually ignored, and only in recent months has the Justice Department moved forcefully to enforce it.

"There's nothing reprehensible attached to being a registered foreign agent," said Lisker, whose staff and budget are still too small to do the job properly. "But the money and influence involved here are too important to be ignored."

The British, who are partners with the French in building the droop-nosed Concorde, have refused to spend any

Selling the Concorde in the U.S.

by Robert Walters



The Air France supersonic Concorde at Washington's Dulles Airport: France has launched a \$3 million lobbying campaign to gain permanent landing rights for the costly, noisy jet when its 16-month test period expires next year.

money for lobbying or PR work in this country, though they have engaged two prestigious Washington law firms, Covington & Burling and Ruckelshaus, Beveridge, Fairbanks & Diamond.

"We live in an age when people are fed up with manipulation. We do ourselves no good by signing up 'hired guns," said one British source in a London interview. "We don't believe all that money made any difference. We don't need ex-Congressmen or eminent lawyers to convery technical data."

Influential friends

But the French producer of the aircraft, Aerospatiale, has signed up influential Americans and has engaged as principal coordinator of their campaign DGA International, a transportation and engineering consulting company whose board chairman is Charles E. Goodell, former Republican Senator from New York. Also involved in the effort are two public relations organizations, Daniel J. Edelman, Inc., a Chicago-based firm, and International Public Relations Co., Ltd., which has offices throughout the world. The French government is represented by the Washington law firm of Hydeman, Mason & Goodell, in

which Charles Goodell is a partner. Air France's legal counsel is the New York firm of Rogers & Wells, whose senior partner is former Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Financial reports filed with the Justice Department show that through last April DCA International received \$1.1 million from Aerospatiale for Concorde promotion. Included was \$128,000 paid to Goodell's law firm and \$212,000 paid to Edelman for lobbying and public relations. International Public Relations, which is paid directly by Aerospatiale, got nearly \$170,000 through last March, and Rogers & Wells got close to \$165,000 during the last half of 1975.

The two PR firms were given the assignment of mustering grass-roots support for the Concorde. International Public Relations worked on a national scale, while the Edelman organization concentrated on the Washington area, particularly the northern Virginia suburbs around Dulles Airport.

Speakers were sent to every club and organization in the area that would accept one; breakfasts were held to familiarize reporters with the plane; authorities from France and Britain were produced for press conferences;

television talk shows were solicited; reams of documents were turned out.

"Aerospatiale paid a lot of money, but they got a lot for it," says one official familiar with the operation. "They hired everyone they could find with good political contacts."

A similar campaign was undertaken in the New York area, where the Port Authority continues to block entry rights for the Concorde into John F. Kennedy Airport. Individual consultants engaged included Richard R. Aurelio, former deputy mayor in the John V. Lindsay administration.

Aurelio's job

Aurelio was hired early in 1975 as top political guy," according to John Martin Meek, Edelman executive vice president. But Aurelio failed to register with the Justice Department as an agent for a foreign interest until April, 1976—after he had been at work for more than a year and had received more than \$16,000 in fees.

The money paid out by Aerospatiale would have been far greater if the Justice Department hadn't uncovered apparently illegal clauses in the contracts signed with the French aircraft manufacturer by both DGA and International Public Relations, DGA, which supervised Congressional lobbying effection had a contract calling for a bonus payment of \$500,000 if commercial Concorde service was authorized. International Public Relations had a contract calling for a \$50,000 bonus. But U.S. law specifically prohibits representatives of foreign interests from signing contracts in which financial compensation "is contingent, in whole, or in part, upon the success of any political activities." In a civil suit filed in federal court last year, the Justice Department charged that these contracts, as well as the Edelman company's failure to identify fully documents distributed to Congressmen, violated the law.

Settled out of court

The case was settled without a trial after the defendants agreed to a consent order that called for the elimination of bonus clauses and full labeling of their public relations and propaganda materials.

Nevertheless, the lobbying and public relations campaigns, along with the employment of former legislators and public officials on behalf of the Concorde, continue unabated. Of course, the opponents of the Concorde are also spending money, but to a far lesser extent. The two organizations which made a major effort to prevent the plane from landing were the Environmental Defense Fund, whose attorney, John F. Hellegers, puts its expenditures at "less than \$50,000," and Friends of the Earth, which spent even less.



My favorite jokes by dick catan

EDITOR'S NOTE: This promises to be a busy year for comic Dick Catan. He's been playing the summer resorts, will tour nightclubs until the end of November and perform in florida hotels and on cruise ships during the winter.

"I won't tell you what an exclusive club I've been appearing in," he said, "but the boss won't let you stay if you're not wearing a white shirt and tie. Last night he asked two ministers to leave."

Catan is now making a sequel to his album "The Swinging Sicilian" called "The Swinging Sicilian Part II," with guest star Al Perry.

Here then are some of his favorites:

I know a guy who's so rich he has a split-level Jaguar. He lives in a very exclusive town. Instead of Little League baseball, it has Little League polo.

There are so many sports cars in Los Angeles that it's been two years since anyone's been hit above the knees.

Actually they've got a very unusual way of committing suicide in Los Angeles—you stand in a safety zone.

A traveler driving through Florida asked a motel clerk for something "quiet and restful, and under \$5." The clerk gave him a tranquilizer.

I heard two bookies coming out of church service one Sunday. One was rapping the other on the head, saying: "It's hallelujah, not Hialeah!"

A friend of mine just returned from Las Vegas. He said: "I had a stack of chips as tall as Wilt Chamberlain. Two hours later—Mickey Rooney!"

I knew a Texan once who was so poor that the telephone in his Rolls-Royce was on a party line.

The Russians are gaining in the field of genetics. Last week they crossed an octopus with a mink—got a fur coat with eight sleeves.

Some doctors have a great sense of humor. At 2 a.m. a young father screamed over the phone: "My baby just swallowed a bullet. What should I do?" The doctor said: "The first thing is don't point him at anybody!"

I know an actor whose head is getting too big for his toupee.

The guy next door's not too popular. He was sick for two weeks. The only card he got was a get well card—from Blue Cross.

Two elderly women are talking. One says, "Did you see where they shot a rocket to Mars?"

The other says, "I don't see nothing, I live in the back."



"I'm sick of 'Chicken Little.' Got anything on the CIA?"

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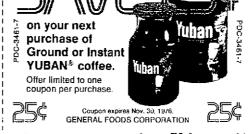
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AUGUST 29, 1976





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min Franklin's Autobiography; Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat; Walden by Thoreau; and other fresh, spontaneous, even outspoken works that stretch your mind and sweep away the mental cobwebs that hold back most men.

You never have to buy any of these books. (To force you to buy a classic would be barbaric.) As a member, take only those books you really want to own. And, at any time, you may cancel your membership, without penalty or hurt feelings.

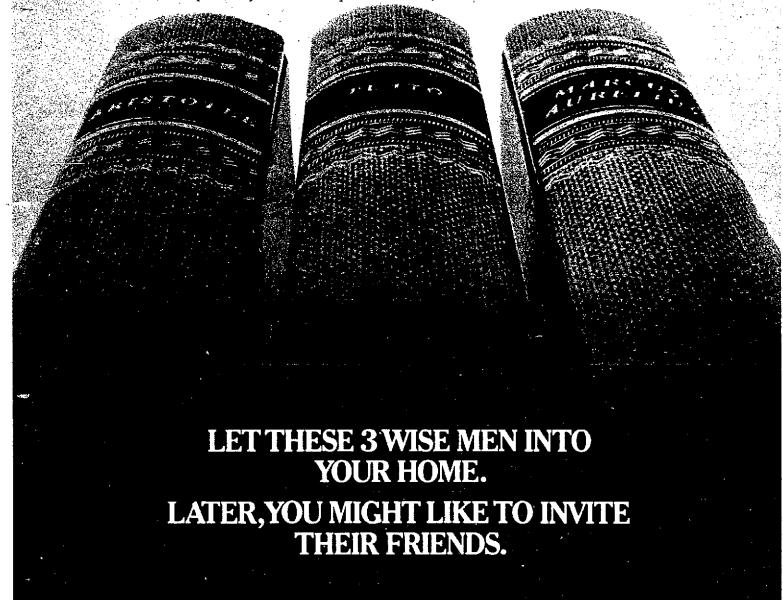
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PARADE • AUGUST 29, 1976

Official fears L.B. museum 'white elephant'

By MARY NEISWENDER

Long Beach is loaded with white elephants, says one city offi-cial. And, he says, he thinks it's time to call a halt.

The halt, says Councilman Wes Carroll, should be with the pro-posed art museum, the cost of which has ballooned from an esti-\$2 million in 1972 to \$15 million today.

promise to continue to grow.

The proposed facility-which now consists only of an incomplete set of drawings-has:

. . . Cost the taxpayers more than \$800,000 for drawings.

... Which, in turn, have cost numerous hours of city architectural and engineering time to catch glaring errors, such as eliminating

snow-removal devices from the plan's specifications.

. Caused a six-month halt in construction of the new city hall. . Caused a costly replanning

of the city hall complex. ... Cost almost \$600,000 in

payment to a contractor to not do what he was contracted to do.

... Cost \$2 million for the demolition of the Omar Hubbard

Building to make way for the facili-

... Which, in turn, brought about a city and district attorney's investigation into massive thefts from the building by city employes.

But these, says Carroll, aren't the only reasons for calling a halt to the city's plans for the art build-

"We have no money," he says. ...
"The magnitude of this is far

more reaching than the building costs. If we build it, we're going to have to pay for it with tax dollars. Even if we don't build it, we have to pay \$2 million this year for the Omar Hubbard Building."

Carroll claims he is not a critic of the art museum and is "suppor-tive, but very realistic."

"Many people believe this city is an oil-rich town-it's not any-

"It has to best utilize its money and we'd better start now or we'll have a serious problem."

The problem, he says, is that the oil money is running out—the money spent and the oil depleted.

"We have the Belmont Pool the convention center, the proposed \$8-million aquatic park and the Queen Mary . . . every one is going

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RESS-TELEGRAM INDEPENDENT

132 PAGES ◆◆★

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1976

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Rubles talk

Russians' palms take greasing

By THOMAS KENT

MOSCOW (AP) - "You need money and I need an apartment," a woman in Saratov tells a local housing official. Two thousand rubles change hands, and the official letls his assistant, "Satisfy the proposet of our worth client."

request of our worthy client."
In Leningrad, a motorist finds that his Volga automobile will be repaired a lot faster if he slips 50 rubles to the body-shop manager. Another customer had warned him in advance: "Unless you grease the manager's palm, you won't be going anywhere in your Volga." For the right bribe in Soviet

Armenia, a clerk at the Industrial Medical Examination Commission certifies pensioners for high disa-bility payments they don't deserve. The total loss to the state by the time the scheme is uncovered: 22,-500 rubles, equivalent to \$29,700.

ACCOUNTS LIKE these, taken from angry exposes in the Soviet press, suggest that Western countries are far from alone in their concern over official and private corruption.

Bribe taking, industrial rackets and general swindling are alive and well here, too — where the official encyclopedia smugly alleges that corruption is "characteristic of the bourgeois (Western countries") state apparatus and parliament."
In one celebrated incident this

construction officials of the Cheboksary Tractor Trust were found to have spent the equivalent of \$845,000 of state money on a landscaped river retreat for themselves and their friends.

The Soviet weekly Literary Gazette, aghast, noted that the retreat included marble baths and beautiful hostesses who played "love games" with the guests.

IN ANOTHER big-time operation, an Azerbaijan Republic newspaper recounted a complicated swindle involving the leasing of land and state farms. After losses to the state of \$11 million were uncovered, five people were sentenced to death and 59 packed off to

It's small-scale corruption, however, at the level of the ordinary citizen, that is most noticeable in Soviet life. There are few elements of everyday life that can't be

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



SMOKING RUIN of USAF C141 transport plane in which all 18 aboard died is examined at Peterborough, England,

Saturday. Aircraft suddenly nosedived into ground, apparently hit by lightning. A second C141 crashed in Greenland.

39 die in crashes of 2 USAF transport planes hours apart

Thirty-nine persons were killed Saturday when two U.S. Air Force Ct41 transports from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., crashed about three hours apart, one in England and one in Greenland.

The Military Airlift Command said 21 persons died in the Greenland accident at 7:50 a.m. PDT. Six

others survived, although they were burned severely.
The Pentagon said there appar-

ently were no survivors among the 18 persons aboard the plane that erashed in England at 4:45 a.m. PDT.

Military authorities said there was no apparent connection between the crashes of the large fourengine transports.

The crash in England that took the lives of 14 crew members and four passengers occurred during a thunderstorm, and one eyewitness said he thought lightning hit the

Unofficial reports said the victims of the Greenland crash included 13 Americans, 5 Danes and 3 Greenlanders. Weather conditions at the time of that accident

were not known.

Pentagon officials said the six survivors of the Greenland crash would be flown to the Army burn

center in San Antonio, Tex. They were identified as two Americans, two Danes and two residents of Greenland, a possession of Den-

Officials at McGuire said the plane that crashed in Sonderstrom, Greenland, had left the New Jersey base at 5:45 a.m. PDT Friday. The plane that went down at Peterborough, England, had left at 9:30 p.m. PDT Saturday.

In the accident in Greenland, the plane reportedly skidded off the runway while landing and burst into flames.

The crash in England involved a C141 Starlifter en route to Milden-hall Royal Air Force Base, about 35 miles from the crash site.
Police cordoned off the crash

scene, and firemen and emergency workers stood by waiting for the smoldering wreckage to cool.

Primaries cost \$70 million. Page A-8.

- Men who match wits with death. Page A-10.
- U.S. coins may get new look. Page A-18.
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Hit-run crash on freeway kills 3

Three persons were killed and three scriously injured on the Har-bor Freeway Saturday when a car rear-ended by a stolen truck smashed through the center divider and head-on into another auto.

A 2-year-old girl who had been declared dead at the scene was revived by doctors at a Torrance hospital.

Minutes after the 3:07 p.m. crash, a Los Angeles teen-ager driving an allegedly stolen truck was arrested about a mile from the accident for investigation of manslaughter and felony hit-run driv-

Sgt. Alan Henderson, a High-way Patrol spokesman, said the teen-ager's vehicle, going north-bound at an estimated 80 miles per hour, slammed into the rear of a car carrying three elderly persons forcing it through the center divid-er into the oncoming traffic just south of 223rd Street. The car smashed head-on into a vehicle carrying two adults and twin girls.

HENDERSON said Darnell Cole, 18, of Los Angeles, was booked for investigation of one count of felony drunken driving, three counts of felony manslaughter and one count of auto theft.

Cole was treated for minor injuries at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance and then taken to the sheriff's station in Carson.

one of the dead was identified as Luis Castillo, 24, of 1319 Parkwestern Drive, San Pedro, who was driving the southbound auto.

Killed in the car rear-ended by the truck were a 77-year-old Los Angeles woman, who was driving, and her husband, also in his late 70s. Their names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Buffy of TV series found dead at 18

OCEANSIDE (AP) - Mary Anissa Jones, who portrayed Buffy in the 1960s television series "Family Affair," was found dead Saturday at the home of friends, authorities said.

An autopsy has been scheduled by the San Diego County coroner's office, and officials would not speculate on the cause of Miss Jones' death or whether foul play was involved.

Oceanside Police Sgt. Ed Burry said Miss Jones, who was 18, ar-rived in Oceanside Friday night to spend a few days with friends.

Castillo's daughter, Christina; 2, was revived by doctors at Har-bor General Hospital minutes after she was rushed there by ambulance. Henderson said the girl had "no vital signs" when she was brought into the emergency room. She was reported in critical condition with a head injury.

Christina's twin sister, Julia, who also suffered head injuries, was in satisfactory condition. The girls' mother, Teresa, 21, was in critical condition after being treated for fractures of the pelvis, left arm, leg and four ribs.

Ella Quirian, 80, of Porterville, who was a passenger in the car driven by the Los Angeles woman, was in serious condition with mas-sive chest injuries.

Taiwan has 'makings' of A-bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to the Washington Post, Taiwan has been secretly reprocessing spent uranium fuel, an operation that can produce atomic weapons material, U.S. intelligence reports

It is unclear how long Taiwan has been conducting the secret operation or how much bomb material may have been produced the newspaper quoted unnamed U.S. officials as saying. The story in the Post's Sunday editions said officials of the Arms

Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) and the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) are familiar with the intelligence reports.
"I can't confirm any of it," a

spokesman for the arms control agency told the Associated Press when asked about the story. An ERDA spokesman declined comment.
The Post said officials of the

two government agencies express-ed doubt that Taiwan has amassed enough material to make an atomic bomb.

"The United States is said to be fearful of revealing the source of its intelligence, particularly while still seeking to learn the full extent of the secret work," the newspaper

Old attitudes are biggest hurdle in southern Africa

Whites deny chance of bridging cultural gap

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (#) — A white post office worker in downtown Johannesburg pondered the recent upheavals in black townships around the city.

With an exasperated shake of the shoulders, he remarked: "How can they do this after all we've

The view is a familiar one in the white-ruled nations of southern Africa, where blacks were widely regarded as a primitive people being slowly uplifted toward "civilization."

A white suburban housewife near Johannes-burg asked whether she would riot if she had to live in a segregated township without electricity, running water and other public facilities taken for granted by whites, jeplied:

"But they are different. They are used to living without these things. It's the way they have always

Similar views are often expressed by whites living in independent nations of black Africa, although they are in no position to translate private prejudice into public policy as in Rhodesia, South-West Africa and South Africa.

In the view of scores of whites interviewed in

recent months, the "cultural gap" they see between white and black societies is too wide to bridge by

The gap, as they see it, is between a "primi-tive" agragrian peasant society of the blacks and technologically advanced white industrial society. "Blacks in America are educated and cultural-

ly oriented to a modern, industrial system, but here we are faced with a largely peasant and illiterate society that is not plugged in," argued one South African in a recent conversation.

"It can see giving blacks in America the vote," he added. "But how can you expect us to give millions of people who can't even read and write political power or control over a modern economy." There are exceptions to the many who cling stubbornly to the idea of white minority rule, such as apartheid critic Alan Paton of South Africa, whose book "Cry, the Beloved Country" is testimony to a different vision of race relations.

White opposition parties and church groups in both South Africa and Rhodesia strongly condemn institutionalized discrimination against blacks, but have no power to see their ideals realized. Most

have no power to see their means realized. Most English-language newspapers in South Africa oppose government policy.

What has happened since independence in Black Africa, however, only seems to reinforce the intransigent view of many whites in the lonely outposts of white rule in the subcontinent.

The killing of whites in the turmoil of the Congo (now Zaire) in the 1960s and the black fratricide of Biofra in the Nigerian civil war remain vivid

move zaire) in the isocia and the nack nations of Biafra in the Nigerian civil war remain vivid memories in this part of the world. Both are repeatedly used as examples of what many whites living in this part of the world view as

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Blacks cry out, look at what you've done

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (#) - Many blacks in southern African are not impressed by the whites who govern them or their claims they make of white supremacy in an attempt to justify their control of political power.

The smug satisfaction some whites hold in

ointing to chaotic conditions in some independent black African states had virtuelly no impact on dozens of blacks interviewed in recent months. "You call this civilization?" asked an indignant

He ticked off South Africa's race policies, its laws permitting detention without trial and what he views as the dictatorial nature of the white minority

"By what measure of civilization would you gauge this country?" he asked.

Acknowledging that tribal uprisings, coups and dictatorship in black Africa have hardened the white view for continued control of Rhodesia, South Africa and South-West Africa (Namibia), he re-

marked:
"I can assure you that all the troubles of Africa brought together by these so-called savages can

never match the high-class Christian gentlemen

who brought us two world wars."

A black journalist in Rhodesia, echoing a similar view, observed: "The whites here aren't giving us a very good

example, are they?"

Asked about the argument made by some whites that the chaos and bloodshed in the Congo

(now Zaire) after independence in 1960 proved the inability of blacks to rule themselves, the Rhode-After centuries of Belgian rule all they could produce for a black leader was a post office clerk (the late Patrice Lumumba). They had bundreds of

years to educate blacks and they had virtually no black university graduates. A great system."

"It seems to me that when the Congo blew up it was not a reflection on the black people of the Congo, but the white people of Belgium," added a black companion.

Blacks interviewed were sensitive to the charge leveled by many whites that tribalism in black Africa has led to instability, and impartial blacks

concede it is a problem.

"But it's no different from the tribalism of Northern Ireland or Cyprus and certainly has not exceeded the tribalism of Germany in seeking the domination, to say nothing of the extermination, of what Germans viewed as inferior races in 1939," said one black in Johannesburg

what Germans viewed as interior races in 1839, said one black in Johannesburg.

Blacks in independent Africa dismiss arguments about inefficiency, corruption, mismanagement of government and other white complaints.

"Who trained us? Who set up the original system, which was foreign to Africa anyway? Who

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Battle lines apparently have been drawn between whites and blacks in southern Africa, where a European-descended minority is resist-

ing demands for black majority rule. These reports by longtime observer of the scene, Associated Press writer Larry Heinzerling, reflect the attitudes of both blacks and whites.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Ali confirms he fathered child

Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali has acknowledged he fathered an illegitimate child and agreed to pay for the baby's support and the mother's medical expenses, according to a document filed in St. Joseph, Mich.

The baby girl — named Hana Yasmeen Ali — was born at 1:01 p.m., Aug. 6, at Berrien General Hospital, according to a certificate of parenthood filed with the Berrien County Register of Deeds.

Under the agreement, the moter, Veronica Porche, will maintain custody of the baby. But with the mother's approval, Ali will have visiting rights and be able to 'have the girl accompany him.

The agreement papers say Ali "admits he is the father of the child and that the parties to this agree-ment are not now, and have never been, married to each other.

One stipulation is that the mother "agrees not to withhold her approval and consent without good

cause."

In consideration for the custody

payments, the document says, "the mother agrees not to institute any action or proceedings in any court to establish judicially the paternity of the child or to obtain an order for payments from Ali for the care,

support or education of the child."

The child also "shall have the same rights to inherit from the father that Hana Yasmeen Ali would have had as a legitimate child of the father," according to the agreement.

Ali is separated from his wife, Khalilah, who bore him four chil-

The parenthood certificate with Miss Porche says the millionaire boxing champion "shall insure that Hana participates in his estate on an equal basis with his own chil-dren, if any."

Ali owns an 80-acre estate in nearby Berrien Springs and report-edly visited the mother and baby in mid-August. He then flew to Arizona to resume training for his Sept. 28 title bout in New York with Ken



At Reception in Manila, Philippines, Before 1975 Fight

MUHAMMAD ALI, WITH VERONICA PORCHE

Amnesia victim's search hits end

Celebrities gather for tennis

She believes that her maiden name was Kay Johnson and that she arrived in Milwaukee from Alaska after stops in several other cities. She thinks she has a husband

and four children.
But none of her leads have panned out, no one has claimed her and authorities seeking more clues to her identity say they have reached a dead end. Even truth serum

"Living an existence as a non-person is a terribly trying experience," Miss Johnson said last week after another visit to the Milwaukee Police Department for a fingerprint check.

"I guess going through all these procedures is designed to help me, but it also constantly reminds me that I don't know who I am," she said. "It's very hard on a person to live like this. It's a heartbreaking and lonely existence."

This is a severe case of amnesia and so far we have nothing to

Tour de farce

spend an evening as a "ride-along" with the St. Paul, Minu., Police

State Corrections Department, it seemed safe enough. He took part

in a program where police give citizens a chance to tour the Public

Safety Building and spend a few hours in a squad car, to see the

nours in a squar car, to see the force in action.

A pair of escorting officers showed him the computer room.

"How fast does that alert machine work?" asked the visitor about a computer used to retrieve

information on arrest records.

"Just a few seconds," replied an officer. He nonchalantly fed a card in with the man's name on it

to demonstrate.

Surprise! Back came a print-

out with an arrest warrant written

on it. The man was wanted on a

was an elevator ride to the Ramsey County jail.

May 1975.

theft charge dating back to

His next view of the building

The man said he wanted to

As a 32-year-old employe of the

help us help her," Edward Andrzejewski, a county caseworker assigned to the woman, said. "The situation looks bleak, but we are doing all we can for her. We need

Miss Johnson, poised, soft-spoken and articulate, appears to be about 40. She is 5 foot 5 and 126 pounds, has medium-length auburn hair and hazel eyes.

She says her life before May 25, the day she was brought to Milwau-kee County authorities from a downtown bus depot, is a virtual

Authorities have pursued the leads she has provided, but without success. The county, meanwhile, provides her with living quarters in the county institutions complex. She thinks she arrived here

from either Fairbanks or Anchor-age, Alaska, with intermediate stops in Chicago, Salt Lake City and Oshkosh, Wis. Andrzejewski said Miss John-

Olympic decathlon champion

Bruce Jenner found his forehand rusty after five years away from tennis. Columnist Art Buchwald jestingly blamed his tennis troubles

But while some of the celebrities struggled, there were no problems Saturday for the autograph seekers, camera buffs and people watchers who turned out for the Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament at Forest

Fifteen hundred spectators paid

Chilean pro Jaime Filliol and dress designer Oleg Cassini trounced Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of

\$5 to \$6 for tickets to see a spectrum of celebrities and athletes

matched on 40 doubles teams for the benefit of the Robert F. Kenne-

New Jersey and Spanish pro Jean Gisbart 6-3 in the finals.

With New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey as ball boy, Olympic decathaton winners Jenner and Rafer Johnson lost to Ethel Kennedy and

on air pollution.

dy Memorial.

son apparently passed out at the bus station and was found by po-lice. She told authorities she had been on a bus, but they could not determine which one she was rid-

ing.
"I think I have a family somewhere," she says. "I believe my husband is an aviator in some branch of military service. I remember having four children, all of whom I missed dearly."

Andrzejewski has contacted the

Alaskan missing persons bureau and law-enforcement authorities in Alaska, and copies of the woman's fingerprints have been sent to police departments in several cities.

But the contacts produced no

new information.
"Our greatest hope in finding a
positive lead fizzled," Andrzejewski
said. "Kay was administered truth serum. We were initially pleased with the answers we got, but unfor-tunately none of the leads panned out. We got a lot of information, most of it disorganized.'

Jean Kennedy Smith, Robert's

widow and sister, respectively.

How come? "You have to lose to be invited back," Johnson explained. "The Kennedys always

Sporting a tennis racket five

times the normal size, columnist Buchwald complained to the court-

side crowd at the West Side Stadi-um in Forest Hills, Queens, "Peo-ple in New York don't play fair — it's so hard to hit their lobs with the

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis,

wearing white slacks and a black

wearing write stacks and a black and white striped top, watched the tournament from the sidelines with her children, Caroline and John Jr. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., did not play in the tourna-ment because of an aggravated back intury.

back injury. His wife, Joan, commented, "I

wasn't here last year. I was in Tanglewood giving a piano concert. But I had to come this year be-cause all year I had to listen to my

children teasing me that I prefer-red Beethoven to tennis."

want to win."



KAY JOHNSON?

Miss Johnson said she gets lonely and depressed, but most of all frustrated.
"Frustrated at not knowing

what my family is doing without me, who I am and when this dread-ful experience will end," she said. "I can only hope my nightmare will end con!" end soon.

Berrigan

Three persons, including antiwar activist Philip F. Berrigan, were arrested Saturday for digging a hole in the Bethesda, Md. lawn of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Montgomery County police

Police said the three were charged with destruction of proper-

The demonstrators had dug a symbolic grave in the lawn and were about to erect two crosses labeled "The Future of our Children," and "Life on Earth" when they were arrested, police said.

Zsa Zsa weds

Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor has married a Beverly Hills lawyer three days after divorcing her sixth husband, Barbie Doll inventor Jack

Miss Gabor, 56, and Michael O'Hara, 47, were married Friday in the bridal suite of the Las Vegas Hilton. It was O'Hara's fourth mar-

Massacre figure hanged

fled.

WORLD TODAY

Rally draws both

Combined News Services

Storms kill 12 in Mexico

Terrorists kill 3 Americans

peace demonstration in Belfast in as many Saturdays, and like the others was led by Catholic house-wife Betty Williams.

Many Methodists gathered in Dublin for the church's 13th world conference broke off their debate to

But the battle between IRA and

the Battle between IRA and the British continued in Northern Ireland. Two soldiers were injured by a single sniper bullet at Lurgan, County Armagh, only two hours be-fore 2.000 people gathered in the city center for a peace march.

that took police until midnight to

unsnarl.
Police said an old woman, a

girl of 15 and three children drowned when one section of one of the

city's two huge freeways suddenly flooded with water about five feet

deep.

Another five persons were reported killed in different parts of the city by falling lamp-posts and debris and two more were electrocuted by downed high-tension

electric cables.

The Red Cross said dozens were injured or hurt, but it could

A spokesman for the Autonetics Group, a Rockwell division in Ana-heim, identified the dead as Wil-liam C. Cottrell Jr. of Los Gatos,

Autonetics' overseas manager; Robert R. Krongard of Sunnyvale,

engineering manager; and Donald G. Smith of Yorba Linda, acting

All three were 43 years old, married and had their families with them in Iran, the spokesman

The Iranian government said

several guerrillas blocked the Americans' automobile in suburban Tehran as they drove to work in rush-hour traffic. They sprayed the

car with machine gun fire and then

trolled by the shah, depicts the guerrillas or terrorists it is fighting as extreme leftists but has never

made their exact nature clear.

Iran's government, tightly con-

not give a precise number.

take part in the rally in that city,

sides in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Protestant church bells rang out in welcome as an estimated 30,000

Roman Catholics crossed into Bel-

fast's Protestant Shankill Road dis-

trict Saturday for a joint peace march with Protestants. About 200

Catholic youths jeered and stoned Catholics who took part.

Some 40,000 people took part in a similar rally in Dublin, in the

Irish Republic, and other marches were held in Cork, Castlebar, Car-

low and other towns in both parts of the divided island. It was the third and largest

MEXICO CITY - Municipal

crews worked Saturday to clear mud and debris from half a dozen

low-lying Mexico City districts hit by a torrential rain and hailstorm

that killed a dozen persons.

Most of the areas flooded by the

three-hour storm Friday night - with hurricane-force gusts of wind

were in poor neighorhoods.

The storm knocked out power

in most sections of the capital district of 12 million people. Subways stopped running for nearly two hours, people were trapped in elevators, traffic lights went on the blink and huge traffic jams formed

TEHRAN, Iran — Urban guerrillas ambushed a car carrying three Americans and killed them with a barrage of automatic weapons fire in a Tehran suburb Saturday morning, Iranian officials said.

The Iranian government

The Iranian government blamed the killing of the three civilians on the same "Islamic Marxists" who have killed three

Marxists" who have killed three U.S. military officers since 1973.

The U.S. Embassy said the dead men, all from California, were employes of Rockwell International working on a research project for the Iranian government. A spokesman for Rockwell, a U.S. defense contractor, declined to disclose the nature of the project.

NBC News reported, however, that the three were installing a sophisticated electronic

sophisticated electronic intelligence-gathering system that is expected to cost the Iranian government up to \$500 million.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — A former provincial governor has been hanged for the massacre of 153 "peaceful villagers," Ethiopia's military government announced Saturday in a radio broadcast.

It said army Maj. Takele Wolde Wuo was executed Friday at the village of Soyuma-Soro, 300 miles south of the capital. That was where the civilians were killed last Oct. 20. the broadcast said, after

the governor "falsely accused them" of protecting bandits. It reported that at first, 110 "old and young" villagers were handcuffed in pairs and shot down. Others fled to nearby towns to report the killings, according to the statement, and Takele then had 43 additional villagers slain.

Takele's soldiers were ordered to pour gasoline on the bodies and burn them, the statement said.

NATIONAL

Emmy heads northward

MIAMI - Packing winds of up to 110 miles per hour, Hurricane Emmy meandered through the open mid-Atlantic on Saturday while a disturbance east of the Lesser Antilles quickly grew into the season's sixth tropical storm. Forecasters at the National

Hurricane Center in Miami said Emmy's steering currents had grown slightly weaker. The hurri-cane was expected to move slowly and erratically through early Sun-

At 7:30 p.m. PDT Emmy was centered about 700 miles southeast of Halifax, Canada. The hurricane, with gales extending out 150 miles, slowed down Saturday and was moving northwest at less than 10

mph.
"Emmy still is not a real threat

to land," said forecaster Gil Clark. He described the storm, which was heading due east for several days earlier in the week, as being a bit

premature.

Meanwhile, an Air Force research plane scouted a disturbance in the open Atlantic east of the Lesser Antilles. Researchers re-ported the weather system had developed into a tropical storm, which was then named Frances. At 6 p.m. PDT, the center of Frances was estimated about 950

miles east of the island of Martinique. It was moving westward at 12 mph and was expected to continue at the same course and speed through early Sunday.

The storm was expected to

strengthen but posed no threat to

Dart sniper strikes again

YONKERS, N.Y. — A 52-year-old woman, sitting with her back to ond worlding, string with rel back to a first-floor window, was the latest victim of the mysterious dart sniper, police said Saturday.

About 20 women have been

similarly attacked in Yonkers and other communities in Westchester

County, the affluent suburban area just north of New York City.

Barbara Macheinski of Rye, N.Y., was visiting her mother here

Friday when she was struck by a dart while sitting on the edge of a bed in a first-floor bedroom, police

The dart passed through the screen on the open window and struck Mrs. Macheinski in the but-

ported throughout Westchester

tocks. She and her mother dived to the floor and then crawled to telephone the police.

Similar attacks have been reCounty during the summer, mostly in Yonkers, Greenburgh and Eastchester.

Only one woman has been seriously injured in the dart snipings. She was partially paralyzed after the dart lodged in a neck artery.

Yonkers police have warned women, especially those who live on ground floors, to keep their windows closed between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.

No sale

Robbie J. Goode, 15, told police a man walked up to him on the street in Baltimore and offered to sell him a small-caliber blue-steel

The boy said that when he declined the offer, the man pointed the gun at him and robbed him of \$9 and a pair of tennis shoes.

Ex-Siamese twin chokes to death

One of the Siamese twins separated two years ago in a rare operation in Philadelphia has choked to death in the Dominican Republic, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia announced Saturday.

Alta Rodriguez died at her village home outside Santo Domingo when she choked on a bean, the hospital announced. An autopsy discovered the bean

lodged in her windpipe.

The hospital said the death was unrelated to the operation.

Details were scarce, but a spokesman said the incident ccurred about 6 p.m. Friday in the small village where the Rodriguez family lived.

Alta and Clara Rodriguez were born Aug. 12, 1973, joined at the waist and pelvis.

Their plight came to the attention of medical authorities here, and on Sept. 18, 1974, they were successfully separated in a 10½-hour operation. They went

home about two months later.
It was only the 25th success ful separation of Siamese twins in history, hospital officials said

the girls returned several times to the hospital for further surgery and were reported to have been growing normally. The later operations were necessary to correct and repair internal organs.

The girls shared a single pel-vic structure, rectum and liver, but doctors were able to successfully separate the connected

organs.

The two little girls were in excellent health after the operation.

Dr. Everett Koop, who di-rected the 23-member medical team that performed the sur-gery, had said that the biggest problem the little girls faced after surgery was emotional, not physical. They had been in such close contact since birth that the separation could have been traumatic, he explained.

In 1957, Koop separated a pair of twins, but one of the girls died several years later of a heart defect. The other girl is



SIAMESE TWINS Clara, left, and Alta Rodriguez at play after the operation that seperated them. Alta died



P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 1984

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90644. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Northern Ireland

Can Action Line tell me what started and continues to cause the violence in Northern Ireland? L.E., Seal

On one level, the turmoil there is a religious war, expressing the longtime bitterness between the Protest-ants and Catholics, but the civil strife also has political and economic causes. In the late 1500s, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, who was excommunicated by the Pope, British Protestants were sent to Ireland to protect the English monarch's interests in that Catholic stronghold. Ireland's Catholics opposed the British govern ment; the Protestants there were loval to the crown and the situation has remained largely the same since then, although political differences today are not always along attinuing pointies differences today are not always along religious lines. After a lengthy struggle for independence, the predominately Catholic southern Ireland was granted dominion status (like Canada) by Great Britain in 1921, but the six counties in Northern Ireland, where the Protestants hold a two-thirds majority, chose to remain under England's control Most of the wealth in Northern Ireland is controlled by the Protestants and Northern Ireland is controlled by the Protestants and they generally fear a loss of power and a decline in their prosperity if the two Irelands are united and set independent from Protestant-dominated Great Britain. For generations, there has been sporadic violence between the loyalists and the republicans in Ireland, but the present troubles actually began in 1969 as an outgrowth of the northern Catholics' civil rights movement. They accused the Protestant-dominated government of discrimination and, when their protests produced violence on both sides, Great Britain sent troops there to keep the peace, but terrorist activities have continued. Since 1969, more than 1,500 persons have been killed, 200 of them this year.

The blues

My wife has a terminal illness and must have oxygen every day. Since July 1973, she has been eligible for Medicare coverage and, under this program, her oxygen bills are supposed to be paid by Blue Shield and her other medical expenses by Occidental. In April 1974, I wrote to Action Line because Blue Shield hadn't processed my claims since July 1973 and you finally got them paid. In January 1975, I again wrote to you because Blue Shield hadn't paid the claims since the last time Action Line helped me. That was straightened out, and then in September 1974, Occidental stopped processing my wife's claims, and Action Line helped me again. Now I'm having more problems with Blue Shield. The claims since March haven't been paid and the oxygen company is threatening to shut off service to my wife it doesn't get paid soon. I've written and called Blue Shield, but to no avail. R.A., Long Beach. My wife has a terminal illness and must have

Shield, but to no avail. R.A., Long Beach.

Blue Shield has now paid the March, May and June claims, and has assured you that the July claim, which you just recently filed, will be processed promptly. The April claim apparently has been lost and you've been instructed to refile it. After we notified Blue Shield of your purpose property in the paid of the process of the state of the same parent problem in June way were contacted by your current problem in June, you were contacted by the assistant to the vice president of the insurance company, and he managed to get all but one of the back claims paid. You've been told to send your future claims directly to him, and it is hoped, this system finally will insure prompt payment of your bills.

Olympics

Can Action Line find out where and when tickets for the 1980 winter and summer Olympics will go on sale? G.U., Long Beach.

Definite dates for games and ticket sales have not yet been established. The 1980 winter Olympic games will be held in Lake Placid, N.Y., and tickets will not go will be held in Lake Placid, N.Y., and tickers will not go on sale until 1979. For advance notification of ticket sales, dates of events and available accommodations, you can have your name placed on the mailing list by writing to Organizing Committee, 1980 Olympic Winter Games, Olympic Arena, Lake Placid, N.Y. 12946. A spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee Headquarters, 57 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, said there is no information at all yet on the summer games, scheduled to be held in Moscow. You might write to the New uled to be held in Moscow. You might write to the New York headquarters in a year or two to see if they have obtained any information on the summer games.

Sheep Dip

I am trying to buy sheep dip. Do you know where I

can find this? R.S., Carson.

Ezell's Sheep Dip is available from Ezell Sales, 17308 S. Woodruff Ave., Bellflower. It sells for \$2.40 a pint, \$3.85 a quart and \$12.30 a gallon. It must be diluted with 32 parts of water. A company spokesman said it is highly effective for defleaing dogs and lawns, and also is used to relieve dogs of certain types of eczema and as a kennel disinfectant. It originally was used by ranchers to rid their wooly sheep of ticks and lice.

Striking nurses accept contract

spokesman, who asked not

to be identified, said the 76 figure was "exaggerated."

He also said he had the

names of 39 nurses to be returned to work. He said the new multi-

year contract provides a 6.3 per cent raise in each

of the next two years from

the former starting salary

of \$11,670 for a registered

nurse with experience. The strikers had sought

a 10 per cent raise and a closed union shop. The

contract has no closed-shop provision, the man-

agement spokesman said.
The CNA voted Thurs-

day to accept manage-ment's last offer and end

the strike after reporting that several nurses had

CHICO (AP) — A nurses' strike of more than two months, believed to be the longest in state history, has ended at a hospital here with agreement on a 6.3 per cent pay

Officials of N.T. Enloe Hospital said Saturday that the returning strikers are being scheduled for "those openings that are available" at the 112-bed facility in Butte County.

But it was reported that a number of the nurses had found other jobs and wouldn't return.

The California Nurses Association claimed 76 of the hospital's 86 nurses had taken part in the walkout that began June

crossed picket lines and returned to work. But a management

Action line RTD challenges 2 unions to take vote

The directors of the Southern California Rapid Transit District refused to alter their contract offer Saturday and challenged the striking drivers and mechanics unions to hold a secret-ballot election that the directors believe would end the seven-day walkout.

In a statement issued after a 2½-hour closed-door board meeting Saturday afternoon, RTD President Byron Cook said, "We challenge the union leadership to take our lat-est offer before the mem-bership in a secret ballot."

Cook termed the RTD offer "eminently fair" and said it exceeded the recommendations of a

fact-finding board set up by Gov. Brown. Drivers and mechanics walked off the job Monday after eleventh-hour negotiations failed to resolve a

wage dispute.
The United Transporta-tion Union, which repre-sents the drivers, is asking for raises totaling 24.64 per cent over three years, while the RTD has offered 19.47 per cent. Cook said the main dis-

pute with the mechanics, who are represented by the Amalgamated Transit Union, is over pay for newly hired maintenance workers. Newly hired mainte-

nance workers now earn

\$6.99 per hour and the RTD wants to cut their pay to \$5 an hour. Drivers currently earn about \$6.67 an hour and mechanics make \$8.03 an hour.

While there is no end in sight to the second major sign to the second major transit strike in the South-land in two years, the RTD has said it will ask state conciliator Thomas McCarthy to call both unions back to the bar-

The strike has forced more than 750,000 bus riders to find alternate transportation, clogging freeways and city streets tion in the Los Angeles

tip on kidnap-slaying

Mrs. Johann Seigman and her three teen-aged children were kidnaped from their home Wednesday night by two men wearing wigs and masks.

Her husband, John, was ordered to go to the Long Beach supermarket he manages and wait there with all the means (remy the area.

\$2,000 reward for

with all the money from the safe.

The kidnapers never contacted him. A few hours later the children were found un-harmed, but bound hand and foot, in the family van

parked on Pacific Coast Highway.

Mrs. Seigman's body was found Friday morning in an abandoned oil field west of 18127 S. Alameda St.

The kidnapers were described as white. One was about 45 or 50 years old, weighed 145 pounds and was 5 feet 7 inches tall. The other was about 18 or 20,

weighed about 165 pounds and was 6 feet 2. Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to the Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844. (Selected summaries of other Secret Witness

cases will be found on Page A-19.)

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Roadblock for aliens picketed

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) - Picketers marched at the U.S. Border Patrol inspection station on Interstate 5 Saturday after a demonstration in Los An-

An estimated 40 persons nicketed the station chantno—Checkpoint Charlie's got to go," said a Border Patrol spokesman.

He said the demonstration was peaceful and there were no incidents.

EARLIER, about 75 persons marched through downtown Los Angeles in a demonstration organized by the Committee Against Racism (CAR), which con-tends the station they call "Checkpoint Charlie" is used to harass Latins.

Border Patrol officers, in their search for illegal aliens, stop and inspect cars traveling north on Interstate 5. The station recently was re-established by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that such checks were legal away from border areas.

The Los Angeles marchers boarded buses for San Clemente after parading down 8th Street and

The protesters wanted The protesters wanted to show a multiracial movement against what CAR said were attacks against illegal aliens by INS, said Marian Morales, representing the immigration wing of CAR.

She said the presence of the Mexican work force was not a threat to American job security.

TV set, jewelry taken from home

Burglars who pried open a living-room window at the home of Beverly D. Broderick, 1627 E. Eighth St., Long Beach, took a television set and jewelry valued at \$1,250, police said Saturday.

New insurance ervice for our older readers

The Independent, Press-Telegram has annonneed a new insurance nouncer a new hish ance service for older readers that supplements Medi-care hospital payments. The policy pays the de-ductible first \$104 of

hospital expenses which Medicare does not pay. It also pays the co-pay ments required by Medi-

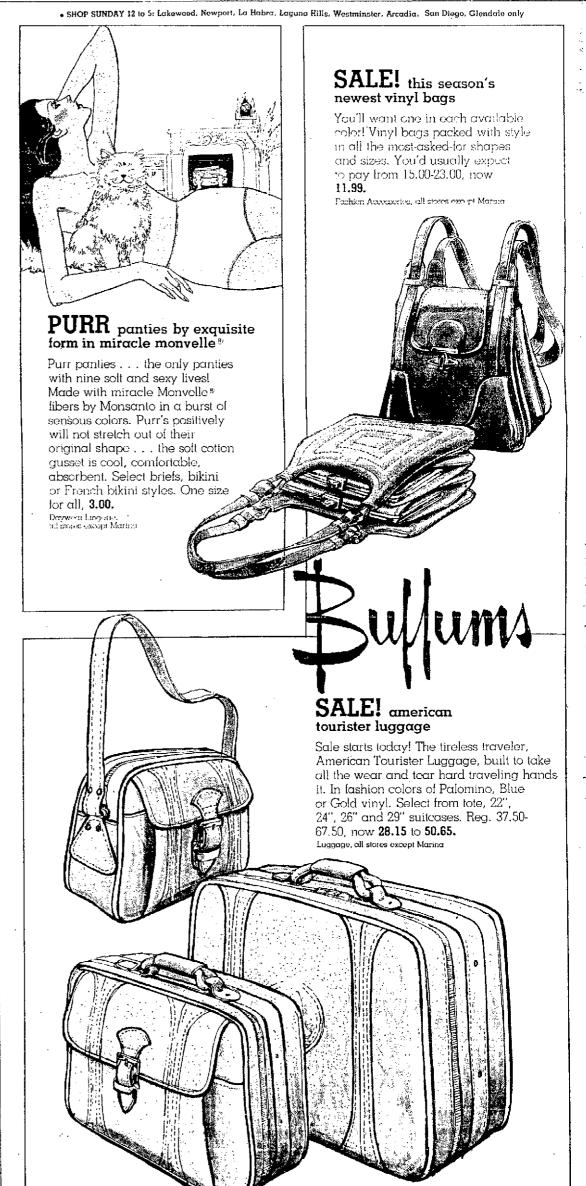
care after the sixtieth hospital day.

Details of the program are contained in an advertisement on Page B-6 of today's newspaper.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, August 29, 1974 Vol. 25, No. 6

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liss America Pageant - some new wrinkles

ge"by Peter Mattiace

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (A) — One contestant collects musirooms. Another is a weight lifter. A third Is a champion cow milker.
Still another likes fly fish-

And for the first time, - Two will be black.

"Is that you, Miss Ameri-

Tradition dies hard at the Miss America Pag-eant. But the granddaddy or grandmother — of modern beauty pageants will have a few new wrinkles this year.

The mushrooms collec-tor is Miss Arizona, Anne Katharine de Varennes. Miss Nebraska, Marion Watson, lifts weights.

Susan Wanbaugh is the Maine milking champion and Miss Oklahoma, Lucia

Miller, enjoys fly fishing.
Two of the 50 state queens — Deborah Lipford of Delaware and Miss Watson - are black and nobody seems happier about it than Albert A. Marks Jr., the czar of the Miss America Pageant. "We've been accused of

being racist, lily-white and everything else for years, all without any basis," says the 63-year-old stock-broker. "I'm very grati-fied there are now two where there was once

Since 1968, four other black women have competed for the \$15,000 scholarship and at least

\$50,000 in bookings that go with being Miss America. None of the blacks has finished in the top 10.

Also this year, the 55-year-old pageant will take the all-important personal interview out of never-

the evening gown competi-tion for their favorites during the interviews. Tal-ent counted half and the swimsuit and evening gown competition were each worth a quarter of a contestant's score.

Now; Marks says, evening gown competition and interview will each count for 12½ per cent in the preliminaries and will share one-third of the

Sometimes the judging tilts too far in one direc-' Marks said of the

of America's population watches the finals on television Sept. 11, what they'll see is what they'll get. For the first time, there will be no preshow swimsuit judging for the audience of 25,000 in Con-

was held on the beach as a gimmick by resort businessmen to extend the summer season to the weekend after Labor Day. It still does. During the free-wheeling 1920s, some contestants were show-girls. Now, almost all are college girls.

The present Miss America, Tawny Godin, 19, of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., has been touted as a brain ever since she was

Pageant officials say she'll earn \$53,000 in book-ings before she's through, nowhere near the \$83,000 that Terry Anne Meeuwsen raked in during her reign in 1973.

Marks attributes Miss Godin's financial slide to the economy and to her controversial views on abortion and sex, which Marks says hurt those \$500

ply "It's Time" and will go easy on the Bicentenni-al. The highlight will be a salute to America's ethnics with a mdeley of songs titled "The Melting

Pot Is Stirring."
But as old Miss Ameri-

ca traditions die, new ones are stirred up, it seems. When the girls begin arriving next Saturday, a Boardwalk strip joint will again feature a nude beauty pageant, this time for the title of Ms. International Nude. By-almost all accounts, last year's show

title, which Marks abandoned last year because he suspected too many girls were voting for them-selves, won't be back this year. Marks says no one missed it.

History was made last year, too, when the girls were allowed to wear bikinis for photographers dur-ing a special poolside session. Although only two dared, the press promptly labeled it a navel show and the bikinis went back into the suitcases for another year.

The girls may try again this year, Marks says, adding: "The only thing we bar is the string bikinis." They serve a lack of useful purpose."

Dam Jam' jam rocks concert

WARREN, Ohio (AP) -A big crowd and an evening rainstorm turned the Mosquito Dam Jam rock concert into a chaotic jumble of rock-throwing and violence Saturday night, sheriff's deputies

Pennsylvania Two youths had their throats slashed and were rushed to a hospital in serious condition.

Two other persons were hospitalized with injuries suffered when they were struck by a car as its driver took a shortcut through the field in which the two were sleeping, deputies said. Both were

in satisfactory condition. Five persons were treated for drug overdoses or

intoxication.
About 25 deputies were called to the scene, and they were assisted by other law-enforcement officials.

Before the concert began Saturday morning, thousands of fans poured into the area, producing traffic jams, chaos and a

One officer who viewed the Dam Jam crowd said "That's exactly what we've got, a damn jam."

Parked cars lined miles of narrow roads leading to the concert site near Mosquito Lake north of Warren. Tow trucks hauled them into a parking area at the fairgrounds that had been set aside for the 40,000 fans expected for the 12-hour concert.

Sheriff Robert Barnett said the chaos began with early arrivals Friday

Some stole lumber from construction sites to build bonfires, deputies said. others parked in private driveways or yards and slept in their vehicles, and some trooped across private property as they walked to the fairgrounds.

Scores of residents complained of a sleepless night from fans' profamity and other disturbances. Motorists reported being pelted by eggs and toma-toes, and bottles and cans were thrown at passing

Hundreds flee fires in Wisconsin; homes go

Forest fires destroyed two dozen homes in cen-tral Wisconsin on Saturday, forcing residents to flee in the path of the flee in the path of the wind-driven flames. A half-dozen fires broke out in the tinder-dry forests of Lower Michigan. Officials said some of the fires in that state may have been the work of arsonists.

In central Wisconsin, a fire in a pine and scrub oak forest destroyed 24 vacation cottages, trailer houses, farm sheds and permanent homes — most in the Yellow River area south of the Juneau County village of Necedah. Hundreds of residents were evacuated.

Telephone service into Necedah, a village of about 900, was cut off. The fire was reported to be generally under control late Saturday.

Fires to the west, in the

New Lisbon area, produced dense smoke that forced a traffic detour off Interstate 94.

Authorities said they knew of only two persons requiring hospital treat-ment for smoke inhalation as a result of the Wiscon-

Scouts cancel Detroit meet

DETROIT (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America have canceled plans to hold their 1978 national convention in Detroit because of publicity about the city's crime problems, Detroit convention officials say.

The Boy Scouts' decision represents the second major convention Detroit has lost this summer. The National Funeral Home Directors Association recently canceled plans to hold its convention here. That meeting would have attracted 5,000 delegates who were expected to spend more than \$1 million.

More than 4,000 leaders of the Boy Scouts were to hold a four-day meeting in May 1978 at Cobo Hall and the new 70-story Detroit Plaza Hotel now under construction. The city estimated the convention would have pumped \$825,000 into Detroit's economy.

OFFICIALS AT scout headquarters in New Brunswick, N.J., said they changed their minds about coming to the Motor City, primarily because they opposed meeting in "bigger, congested metropolitan areas."

Harvey L. Price, chief Boy Scout executive, said the decision was made Aug. 12, when officials reviewed ine uccision was made Aug. 12, when officials reviewed past conventions held in big cities.

"These conventions," he said, "resulted in declining attendance. Delegates . . . cited numerous objections to major city conventions, including personal safety, crowded conditions and the rising cost of food and lodging."

Price said no new site for the 1978 convention has yet been selected.

Leonard Rolston, president of the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau, said "there is little doubt that the publicity about the rising crime rate and incidents in Detroit contributed to that decision.

Detroit residents have been victimized this summer by roving youth gangs. In a much publicized incident on Aug. 15 — three days after the scouts changed their minds about meeting here — gangs disrupted a rock concert at Cobo Hall, beating and robbing patrons and raping at least two women on nearby streets.

score in the finals Saturday night. never land and make it count for points officially. In the past, judges quietly tacked on points in change. "We're seeking a composite, not an ideal."

When an estimated half

vention Hall here. The first pageant in 1921

church bookings. With 38 Bicentennial

television specials this year, Marks, who is also executive producer of the television show, says this year's theme will be sim-

was a bust.
The Miss Congeniality



"We are constantly trying to have sufficient quentities on hand to meet all demands. However, we do run out from time to time. ITEMS SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURER'S DELIVERIES

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GIDI PASS, Sinai Desert-For six months a tiny colony of Americans has been sitting uneasily between two huge armies, helping to keep them apart with nothing but telescopes and a few sensors in the

The colony is called the Sinai Field Mission, a group of 165 U.S. civilian technicians and diplomats sent to the strategic Gidi and Mitla passes in Febru-

ary as part of a U.S.-sponsored peace mission.

Their job is to sit in the passes, keep their eyes and ears open and scream bloody murder if either the Israelis or the Egyptians try to send armies

So far, they have been successful

"We've been extraordinarily lucky in maintain-ing smooth and equable relations among everybody concerned," Nicholas Thorne, the mission's director, said. But then he reached over to knock on his

SINCE THEIR arrival in February, Thorne said, neither side has committed any major truce viola-

"At first, there was a tendency by both sides to test the system, partly to see if it worked and partly out of curiosity," he said. "But there hasn't been so much of that lately, and it's been pretty quiet."

The biggest recent problem, he said, has been

"Through some misunderstanding, the United Nations Command allowed the Bedouin tribesmen up north to begin crossing down this way," he said. "Now there are about 2,500 of them scattered through here, and they keep getting into our sensor fields. When that happens we have to ask the U.N. to escort them out of the area."

Thorne said his sensors, placed at key points in the passes, can pick up "a rabbit, a man, a battalion or a whole army.

EACH TIME they pick up anything unusual, he said, Americans rush out to find out what it is. If it is a violation, the mission sends out urgent Teletype messages to Egypt, Israel, the U.N., the U.S. embassies in Cairo and Tel Aviv and Washington.

"We notify everybody but God," he said. "The messages are unclassified, so we could even notify

God, I suppose."

As long as they must be in what Thorne calls "the world's biggest sandbox," the Americans intend to be comfortable.

They have constructed what amounts to a mod-ern, air-conditioned motel for themselves in one of the world's most desolate regions. In fact, the sand-colored modules that they call home were manufac-

tured in a design used by the Holiday lun chain.

"My light switch in the bathroom even says
Holiday Inn on it," chuckled Tom Murphy, 30, of
Granite City, Ill., one of the State Department diplomats who help keep things friendly

"WE CALL THIS place the Sinai Country Club," he said as he showed visitors through the mission quarters. It includes recreation rooms, hobby shops, a small gymnasium, a large dining hall, a bar, a

general store and outdoor tennis, basketball and volleyball courts.

"We're the envy of the Sinai," Murphy said.

"The United Nations troops live in tents and eat sand. Some of their officers come here for lunch, and was creating ball generand parties for them."

we organize ball games and parties for them."

The camp has some other important attractions—10 women, members of the mission staff,

One of them is Maureen Huesman, 24 physical-education teacher from Thousand Oaks, Calif., who works as a recreation director. She enjoys the 15-to-1 ratio of men to women, but said there are

no romances so far
"At least," she added with a grin, "not any that

I know of.' Amid all the air conditioning and table-tennis games, there remains the constant threat that war and death could suddenly explode around the camp,

which is almost defenseless "If tensions began to increase, we would evacuate all but about 18 key persons," Thorne said. "If worst came to worst, we have an underground shelter to go to, and we have weapons which we would use only as a last resort and only to defend human life.

"I hope that would not happen. I would not want this place to become another Alamo."

Arms race grows in Middle East

By JOSEPH FRIED

JERUSALEM — A new Mideast arms race is shaping up, with Arab states moving to obtain new sophisticated weaponry and Israel planning to acquire an assortment of fresh military hardware.

Citing the flow of Soviet arms supplies reaching the Arab states, Defense Minister Shimon Peres said today that Israel will acquire new combat air-craft, assault helicopters, armored and mobile artillery, missile boats and electronic and missile systems.

"Part we shall acquire abroad," he said, "and part we shall produce at home."

His statement coincided with reports that the Soviet Union is pumping huge arms supplies into Libya and other Arab states. The United States is also supplying arms to both Israelis and Arabs.

AT THE same time, there were reports that Egypt plans to beef up its current Soviet-made surface-to-surface missile systems with advanced French weaponry.

Peres earlier warned that the Arab states were attempting to double their military power by 1980, aiming to increase their combined strength to 30 divisions, 10,000 tanks and 2,000 fighter planes and bombers

For its part, Peres said, Israel has bolstered its overall military strength overall military strength since the 1973 war by 30 per cent. He said the number of tanks increased by 35 per cent, artillery pieces by 25 per cent, armored personnel carriers by 60 per cent, fighter planes by 15 per cent and war vessels by 45 per cent. Despite the gains, Israel's top economist in the United States, Zeev Sher, said American aid feltabout 30 per cent below

about 30 per cent below what Israel had sought

from Washington.

Amid the arms buildup,
U.S. weapons deals with
Saudi Arabia, including a projected sale of Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, are receiving close attention here because of concern that Saudi Arabia might use them against Israel in the event of a new war.

Security at Korean truce village

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korea and the U.S. led United Nations Command agreed Saturday to hold lower-level staff meetings to dis-cuss new security arrangements in the truce village.

At the third meeting of the Military Armistice Commission since North Korean guards killed two American officers here Aug. 18, both sides agreed to have their commission secretaries meet at a later unspecified date. The secretaries hold the rank

nearly three hours. It was called, like the first two, by the U.N. Command to demand punishment of the North Korean guards who beat and axed to death Maj. Arthur Bonifas and Lt. Mark T. Barrett as they supervised an attempt to trim a tree blocking the view of a IIN. ing the view of a U.N.

rug use view of a U.N.
Command guard post.
Rear Adm. Mark Frudden, the chief U.S. delegate, also demanded that North Korea guarantee the safety of the com-mand's personnel at Panmumiom.

. North Korea again ignored the first demand. Maj. Gen. Han Ju-kuong replied to the second by saying that "the safety of baying that the safety of security personnel should be assured not unilaterally, but jointly by both sides. Our proposal sub-stantially assures the safe-ty of military personnel of both sides from now on." both sides from now on."

The North Koreans proposed last Sunday that each side keep its personnel on its respective side of the military demarcation line that runs through the village and the center of the conference table.

Under the present armistice agreement, personnel from both sides move freely throughout the "joint security area" where talks are held.

The United States has made similar proposals in the past.

Frudden first demanded that North Korea remove the guard posts it main-tains in the southern part of the security area before any talks are held on its security proposal. Four of the seven North Korean guard posts in the area

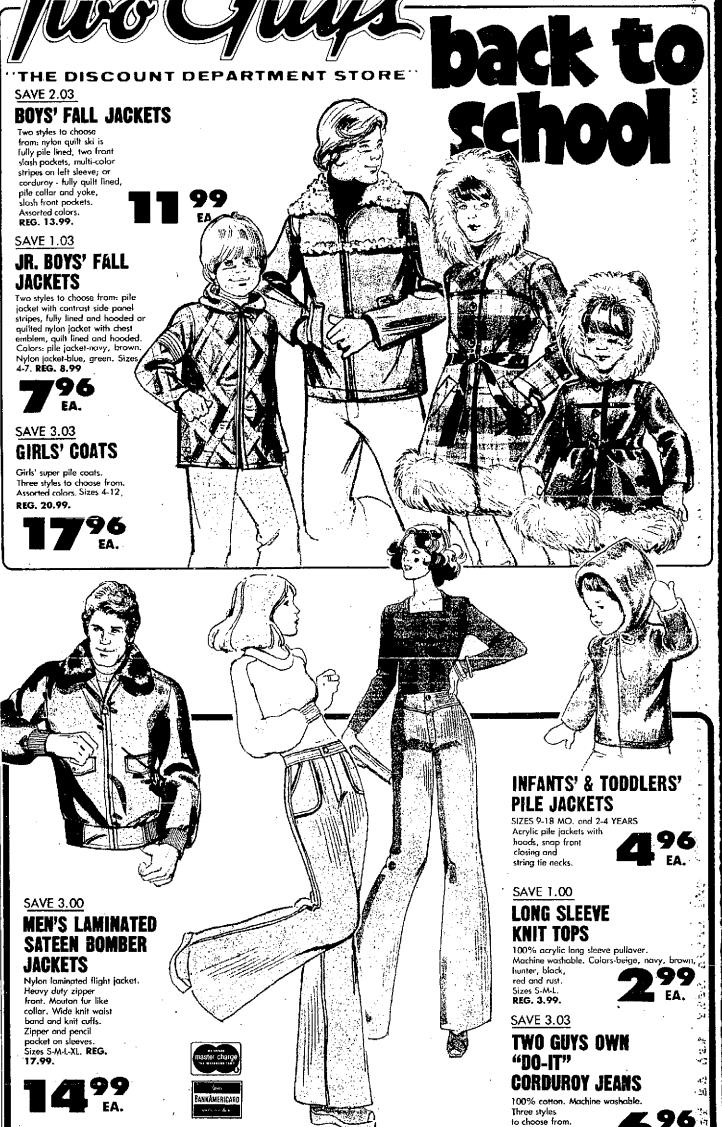
are on the southern side of the line. The U.N. Command has no such posts on the north side of the line.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES., AUG. 31, 1976

"We have made the U.N. Command position clear that we desire some demonstration of your good faith in this matter the admiral said. "We have requested that you remove your guard posts from the southern side of the (military demarcation line) as one precondition to working out mutually satisfactory arrangements to implement your proposal."

However, after North Korea objected, Frudden agreed to pass the demand along to the secretaries' meeting.

North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency said in a broadcast that the passage by Congress of a bill transferring seven American de-stroyers to South Korea "a wanton violation of the Korean armistice agreement and a premeditated criminal move to convert South Korea further into a volatile pow-derkeg."



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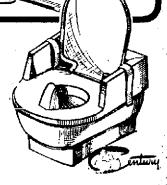
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Mondale, Dole alone on trail

Saturday was a day of relaxation for the presidential candidates. President Ford spent the day at Vail, Colo., working on a speech he will deliver today at Yellowstone National Park, and Jimmy Carter was at his family home in Plains, Ga.

But the No. 2 men on the presidential tickets were busy, each criticizing the other party's records

Sen. Walter F. Mondale. addressing a Democratic rally in Morton Grove, Ill., attacked the issues on which the President said he would campaign jobs, housing, health care, education, crime preven-tion, recreation and peace. The list is one of failures, not achievements, Mon-

"IF HE (Ford) cam-paigns on that, the election is over and we have won," the Democratic vice-presidential candi-date said.

in eight years of the Republicanadministrations of Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, unemployment has tripled, the hous-ing market has fallen into a depression, crime has gone up and "their health program is a disaster — they have none," Mondale

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came at a news conference at Vail on Friday, when Ford listed the points he would raise as complishments of his administration.

Sen. Bob Dole, as he prepared to leave Colora-do to return to Washing-ton, said Saturday "there is a lack of information about Carter."

But the Republican vice-presidential candi-date, pressed by reporters, declined to pick up on Ford's statement about Carter's experience The President indicated Friday that Americans want an experienced leader directing defense and national security policies.

Asked if he thought

Carter was inexperienced, Dole said he would prefer to talk about the issues and what he sees as contradictions in the positions the Democratic nominee

has taken. Ford, meanwhile, pre pared to return to Yellow-stone, where he spent the summer of 1936 working as a bear-feeding ranger.



GRIMACING Jimmy Carter loses balance throwing in softball game with press Saturday in Plains, Ga.

_AP Wirepholo

I'll win it all, claims Maddox

CHICAGO (AP) - Lester Maddox, the American Independent Party's presidential candidate, vowed Saturday night he would run a tough campaign against President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

governor told delegates to the American Independent

Party national convention he plans to "go to the White House in January.

"The land of the free, the home of the brave, may it never be the land of the land of the land. of the slave and the home of the slave and the home of the coward," Maddox declared as the last delegates began to leave the already half-empty convention hall in an upstairs room at the Council Milton. room at the Conrad Hilton.

THE LAST two major acts of the national convention of the party that nominated George Wallace in 1968 were the selection of former Mayor William Dyke of Madison, Wis., as the vice-presidential candidate and the overwhelming defeat of a resolution condemning racism.

Dyke, a 6-foot-5 former host of a children's television show and producer of a science liction movie, "The Great Spider Inva-sion," was Maddox's choice for running mate. Dyke won over three other contenders, including Ei-leen Knowland Shearer, wife of the party chairman and a distant cousin of the late U.S. Sen. William Knowland of California. Aides to Maddox said he

would plunge right into the campaign with trips to Nebraska, California and Connecticut. The nominee said one of his chief prob-lems will be raising funds for the splinter party, which is not eligible for

lederal election money. Wen Maddox arrived at

The former Georgia the convention Friday, he promptly declared, "I am a segregationist and you

> SOON afterward, delegate Mike Jacobs of Jericho, Vt., introduced a resolution condemning racism. The delegates yelled it down Saturday night.

are too, most likely."

Party chairman William K. Shearer, a San Diego attorney, hollered "No!" to the resolution as he stood in the aisle of the convention.

"I believe it was an at tempt to embarrass our candidate, and we don't have to defend our candi date," Shearer said. "It was defeated and should have been defeated."

Earlier, the American Independent Party put the finishing touches on a hotly debated platform which, in its final form, called for the periodic reconfirmation of U.S. Supreme Court justices and preme Court justices and strongly opposed the Equal Rights Amendment, legalized abortion, any controls on the right to own guns and school busing to achieve racial inte-gration. It also called for igh tariffs to protect

American jobs. Despite protests from many delegates, the platfrom contained no mention of right-to-work laws. Shearer said that most rank-and-file union men opposed to such a measure.

SHEARER, a founder of a the party and for years a close Wallace ally, said he came away from the convention "as happy as I can

be."
"I got the candidate I wanted," he said. "And I got the platfrom I wanted."

By the time the vice-presidential balloting got under way, a sizeable number of delegates had already walked out on the convention after the defeat of their candidate for the of their candidate for the nomination, Dallas news-paper columnist Robert Morris, a former New York state court judge and counsel to the Senate Internal Security Commit-tee in the Communisthunting era of the 1950s.

Supporters of Morris, most of whom had backed Ronald Reagan in Kansas City the previous week, walked out of the convention Saturday morning after Morris and former U.S. Rep. John R. Rarick of Louisiana were defeat-ed on the first ballot Friday night.

Only a couple of hundred delegates remained on the floor for the vice-presidential voting.

SHEARER said he was not bitter against the Reagan Republicans who sup-

"This movement has its roots in the George Wal-lace movement," Shearer

Presidential primary drives cost nation about \$70 million

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Presidential candidates of both parties; supported for the first time by federal subsi-dies, spent about \$70 million on their preconvention campaigns this year, an increase of one-third over estimates for the 1972 elec-

tion.
Of that amount, about \$24 million consisted of payments from the Treasury, allocated to candidates to match all private contributions of \$250 or less than they received.

This figure will increase because a number of the candidates are still raising money and claiming subsidies to meet campaign deficits.

Reports filed with the Federal Electon Commission show that 12 Democratic candidates spent \$40.4 million in quest of the nomination while the two Republican contend-crs, President Ford and Ronald Reagan, spent \$29.3 million between them.
The most expensive

By WARREN WEAVER, Jr. campaign was run by Rea-gan, whose expenditures totaled \$16 million. He was trailed by Ford with \$13.3 million and Jimmy Carter with \$12 million. These are gross figures for 1975 and 1976. When items exempt from the spending limits are deducted, all three candidates came in under the \$10.9-million ceiling.

The figures do not retlect Ford and Reagan spending during the first two weeks of August before the Republican conrore the Republican con-vention. Reports on that period are expected to raise total Republican spending close to \$30 mil-lion and total candidate spending above \$70 mil-

In 1972, according to Herbert E. Alexander of the Citizens Research

OXNARD (AP) - Four

persons died Saturday in a

fiery auto crash near here.

The names of the three

Foundation, campaign-finance authority, 18 Demo-crats spent \$32.7 million in the preconvention period, with the winner, Sen. George S. McGovern, spending \$12 million, just as Carter did this year. In his book "Financing the 1972 Election," Alex-ander estimates that for-

mer President Nixon spent \$20 million on his preconvention campaign, despite the fact that he had no serious opposition. the two-party total for that year would be \$52.7, making the 1976 ligure of \$70 million about a third high-

While the new campaign law did not reduce the cost of the primary elections, it is expected to cut the cost

of the general election.
In 1972, according to
Alexander, Nixon spent

Four killed in auto collision

and McGovern \$21.2 million in defeat, for a total of

\$82.6. This year under the new law the two major, party tickets will be imited to about \$25 mild. lion éach. The biggest Democratic spenders other than Cart-er were Gov. Goerge C. Wallace of Alabama, 7.3 million; Sen. Henry M.
Jackson of Washington;
\$6.5 million; and Reg.
Morris K. Udall of Arizo-

na, \$4.3 million.

The smallest spender was apparently Ellen McCormack, representing Life movement, with \$500,



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killed in the first car were **CARPET SALE**

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The driver of the other car, Edgar Henry, 50, of

El Cajon, was crushed to death in the collision, po-

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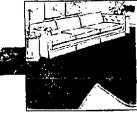
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poses for which it was never intended. "Until we (state legisla-tors) establish close relators) establish close rela-tionships with our constituents...letting them; know that when a problem arises and they phone I'll be there, we will not re-establish a sense of trust

Politics . Carter topic of long-time friend

r. Francis C. Hertzog classmate and roommate of Democratic presi-dential nominee Jimmy. Carter when they were midshipmen at Annapolis, will speak on, "The Jimmy Carter I Know" at the Friday noon luncheon of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel French

Hertzog and Carter have maintained their friendship through the years and, earlier this year. Hertzog hosted a reception for Carter at the Hertzog Long Beach resistant. Hertzog Long Beach resi-

Study hour chairman Jewel Boynton will lead a discussion on Carter at 11

Reservations for the luncheon, open to the pub-lic, may be made with Signe Swanson at 427-3797 or Evelyn Fortner at 424-6311.

CHALLENGE

-Republican congressional candidate Dan Lungren challenged 34th District incumbent Democrat Mark Hannaford to a pub-lic debate to present "our differing views on a wide range of important

Willingness of presiden-tial candidates to debate "should put to rest any claim that incumbents are somehow immune from participation in public dehate with challengers,' Lungren said.

He said reasons for dis-trict debate are even more compelling than in the presidential contest because "there is an alarming tack of knowledge about the legislative record of my opponent. Interested voters found it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to meover even the barest outlines of Hannaford's actual voting record.

He urged Hannaford to accept an invitation for a joint television appearance Oct. 22 on Channel 50.

HAYAKAWA H.Q.

A: Long Beach headquarters for the U.S. Senate candidacy of Republican Dr. S.I. (Sam) Hayakawa has been opened at 206 E. Broad-way, telephone 435-6381.

Mrs. Marian LaFollette, Los Angeles County Hayakawa chairman, an-nounced that Mrs. Agnes Fraser, Mrs. Marjorie Stober and Mrs. Iola Watkins will serve as Long Beach cochairmen.

Persons interested in volunteering their services for the campaign may visit the headquarters which will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Sunday.

TUTTLE

Edd Tuttle, Republican nominee for Assembly, 57th District (West Long Beach, Carson and Dominguez), announced the following speaking engagements:

Baptist Church, 5640 Orange Ave. He said Democratic incumbent Mixe Cullen has also been invited; Sept. 20, 7:30 a.m., North Long Beach Regly Club, Park Panlry Reglaurant; Sept. 22, 7 a.m. Long Beach Chama.m. Long Beach Cham-ber of Commerce, Queen's Restaurant; Oct. 19, 7 a.m., Long Beach Board of Realtors, Queen's Restaurant.

Tuttle said any organ-ization in the district wishing to have him as a speaker may call his program chairman, Barney Ganga, at 426-0188.

McCARTHY

The first Southern California headquarters for independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy opened last Friday at 16642 Tiber Lane, Huntington Beach, and will have open house from noon to 2

p.m. Monday.
Michelle Lefkowitz,
state coordinator of the
petition drive to qualify
McCarthy for the November ballot, said the cam-paign hopes to collect 150,-000 signatures by the

deadline this Friday. She said the campaign needs and invites "petitioners, coordinators, canvassers at hyperication of the coordinates of the coo and creative, enthusiastic

The headquarters will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day. The phone number is (714) 847-5272.

TUNNEY HEALTH

U.S. Sen. John V. Tun-ney, D-Calif., is "in excel-lent physical condition," his office announced his office announced Saturday on the basis of results of a complete physical examination conducted Aug. 6 at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Tunney, 42, will launch his campaign for re-election this week.

-By Bob Houser

Dymally endorses Renee By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Dymaily Saturday urged the election of Democratic

Dymaily told an audi-

ence of about 150 at a

simon campaign barbecue at the home of Long Beach Vice Mayor James Wilson that a "sad paradox" of State Senate reapportion-ment has been a decline in

men has been a declaration its liberality.

Despite the constant fights with a preponder ance of "cow county"

legislators before reappor-

tionment, Dymally said, the Senate produced fair-housing legislation, the Fair Employment Prac-tices Commission (FEPC),

Gov. Mervyn

the Unruh Civil Rights Act, the Hawkins Public Housing Act, "but this year we couldn't get a redlining bill out, this year an FEPC amendment died.

State Senate nominee Renee Simon as the "best starting place" for the ef-fort to win victories for "And so it's important to elect someone with a feel for urban problems, for aspiring women and minorities, a feeling for just plain people."

The mally reminded that the party's candidates for U.S. Senate, John Tunney, and president, Jimmy

Dymally reminded that California has not been a good state for Democratic presidential candidates, having given its majority to only one since 1948. Similarly, he said, California has the worst record of U.S. Senate seniority of any large state, having reelected only five incumbent senators.

Tunney's difficulty, Dymally said, "is that not enough people know that he has probably the best record of any freshman senator in modern history He has done an outstanding job in the field of con-stitutional rights, was one of the early voices against Watergate; he's done a very good job on farm workers, on bilingual education and voting rights and other signifi-cant legislation.

"We don't need a man like (S.I.) Hayakawa, who thought it might have been proper to intern Japanese Americans during World War II—the saddest day in

American history when we denied those people their

port President Ford.
"I really want to see
where these candidates
(Ford and Democrat

constitutional rights. That, to me, is shocking."

Dymaily joined Mrs. Simon in endorsing Roberta Ralph for Los Angeles Superior Court office No. 28. Mrs. Ralph spoke

briefly.
Mrs. Simon said a typical response on her door-to-door campaigning when she tells voters there has not been a female state senator in 127 years, is, "It's about time."

She said that in 4½ years on the Long Beach

City Council the "concerns of urban areas have be-

The real answers to in-creased assessments and oppressive property tax, she said, must come from "restructuring the tax sys-tem so that property tax does not bear the major burden of education and health and welfare, pur-

or urban areas have become very familiar to me." along with the conviction that the issues that the council grapples with really have to be solved at the state level.

in our government.
"I offer you an open
ear, an open mind, an
open heart and a real concern for all the people of this area." uns area."
Mrs. Simon's opponent
in the Long Beach area
31st Senate District is Sen.
George Deukmejian, RLong Beach.



McCloskey is undecided on Ford, Carter

OAKLAND (AP) — Rep. Pete McCloskey, a Republican who ran against Richard Nixon in 1972 primaries, says he has not decided whether to sup-

on the issues," McCloskey said in Saturday. "I have a lot of faith and respect for Jerry

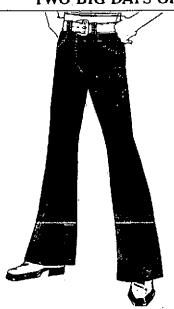
and respect for Jerry Ford, but I have not guar-anteed him my support yet," said McCloskey, who represents a district south of San Francisco that in-cludes Stanford Universi-

"I can't run for office on the Republican platform and I wouldn't have a prayer of winning in my a prayer of whiting in in-district . . . on the Repub-lican platform," he said. "It's just a shame. He (Ford) can't hope to de-fend that Republican plat-form and get elected." form and get elected.

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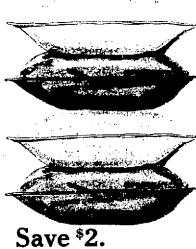
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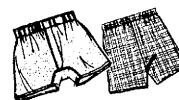


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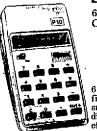
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They guard nation's health

Men who match wits with death

Ry JOHN BARBOUR

ATLANTA (7) — In a cream-colored brick building here, the classified files note the cryptic reports of how America gets sick, how it dies.

The small complex of buildings, no larger than a suburban high school, is so important it doesn't even use its street address. It has its own zip code —

For the careful and patient men and women who work here, the ring of the telephone can mean that some rare disease has breached the defense lines, that some old but

Then along came 'Legion disease'

known enemy has sur-faced in a new outbreak or, worse, some new and possibly epidemic agent is abroad in the land.

This is the Center for Disease Control. Its log for a random 44 days this summer notes dispassionately these singular items:

An outbreak of parrot fever among workers in a turkey processing plant, a cluster of blood malignancies in a single county, episodes of fever in a miliary base, a rash of infections at one hospital, a number of deaths due to high fever and pneumonia in Pennsylvania, several cases of a possibly viralcaused cancer in one family, an outbreak of intestinal disease in Colorado, typhoid fever in the Caribbean.

(EDITOR'S NOTE - We live and we die. But metimes, standing between us and some sudden, un-ir death — between us and some ugly sickness — are the quiet and dedicated efforts of a group of young doctors, chemists, statisticians and others who grab the hints that death is around the corner.

Thirteen times in those 44 days, the medical detectives by ones and twos fanned out from this nerve center to span the nation and carry their expertise to the aid of states trying to cope with the outbreaks.

Best known, of course, was the legionnaires disease in Pennsylvania that has left more than a score of people dead and many others sickened.

The CDC responded with its largest mobilization in history. It had 26 experts on the scene in 48 hours. Now the mystery agent is locked up in diseased tissue under study by CDC toxicolo-

But in its daily fight to defend the nation's health, CDC cannot ignore the less dramatic. It sends its medical detectives mostly young doctors and technicians — to more than 100 cases a year and last year answered emergencies in 35 states, Puer-to Rico, Jamaica and four cruise ships in the Carib-

This year, in addition, the 3,900-member staff is also in charge of field operations to administer more than 140 million doses of swine flu vaccine.

It will also watch for side effects and signs of

new flu viruses, tabulate the course of thousands of other ailments — from veneral disease to tuberculosis — and monitor weekly American deaths

by cause.
It faces an unbelievably wide range of challenges. In the past year, it purn the past year, it pur-sued such diverse cases as a strange, malaria-like parasite on Nantucket Is-land, a case of leprosy, breast enlargement among male workers in a hirth-control will factory birth-control pill factory and the appearance of a parasitic disease in Alaska that is usually found in the

Soviet Union.
In the main, most of its enemies are old ones — hepatitis, influenza, meningitis, encephalitis,

Smallpox almost thing of past

plague, lead poisoning, salmonellosis (an intestinal ailment) and rabies.

If it had time, this year would have celebrated its 30th anniversary.
Beginning as a malaria
control center in World
War II, it has evolved into
the nation's first line of defense against the lethal agents of this many-ve-nomed earth.

In the course of its work, it trains a corps of

foreign, capable of track-ing down sources of dis-ease in any community. It studies rare and exotic diseases all over the world and answers the call for help from almost any-where because, in this jet age, a virus that fells a child in Africa can enter the United States in

So it was that CDC experts were dispatched to Portugal in 1974 to face a malingering epidemic of cholera. Before it was stilled, it had stricken more than 2,200 people

and killed 38.

The CDC investigators tracked down the guilty strain of bacteria and found it was native lo Portugal's African colonies of Angola and Mozambique, indicating it entered the country via commercial air passen-

gers and troops.
Carried by sewage, the bacteria had contaminated spring water and shellfish, and drinking water that was selling for 10 cents a

CDC may also this year, or next, preside over the first time a disease has been wiped off the face of the earth. It houses the world headquarters of the fight against smallpox, and the repository of that disease has now shrunken to Ethiopia.

Center experts helped turn the tide, wiping out the disease in India and Pakistan, aiding in mass vaccinations, learning how to limit epidemics by mov-

around the disease center, effectively creating a ster-ile zone to prevent disease

ile zone to prevent disease from spreading.

"I don't know that there's any disease that has the same vulnerability as smallpox," explains Dr. John D. Millar, who now heads CDC's swine flu ef-

fort.
"First of all, smallpox is visible. There are no sub-clinical symptomless, infections. It's not hard to

spot.
"Second, people either died of it or got well, and in either event stopped being a source of infec-

tion.
"Third, once they recover, they're immune for life. Fourth, there is a good vaccine which conveys long-term immunity. Fifth, the incubation peri-

(Turn to Page A-11)



LEGION DISEASE victim Thomas Payne is questioned in hospital by Dr. Stephen Thacker of the U.S. Center for Disease Control: The disease brought the center's largest mobilization in it's

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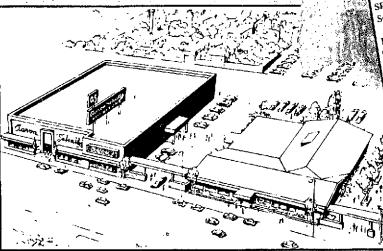
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Value of costly new X rays challenged

By WARREN LEARY AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON - A consumer health group has asked the Department Health, Education and Welfare to stop hospitals from buying expensive new X-ray equipment until-it is proved that benefits justify the costs.

In a report sent to HEW

Secretary David Mathews and released Saturday, the Health Research Group said the new X-ray machines are being purchased indiscriminately. This could lead to mil-

lions of public and private health dollars being wast-ed, the group said, and should be halted until objective tests show pur-chase and maintainance costs are offset by medical benefits to patients or cost savings over older methods.

An HEW spokesman said the agency was study-ing the report and would reserve comment until the review was completed.

The report by the Health Research Group, which is associated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader, concerns computerized axial tomography machines, popuarly called CAT scanners.

CAT scanners take Xray images of cross-sec-tions of the head or body that are reconstructed mathematically by a computer into three dimensions. The resulting pic-tures then are displayed on a television screen.

The consumer group said it agreed with ra-diologists that CAT scanining creates images of internal parts of the body that are technically far superior to conventional Xray pictures.

"We are saying it has good potentials, but before hospitals rush into buying CAT scanners someone should do studies first to see what the real benefits are and how many ma-chines are needed," said Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the group. Wolfe said he based his

conclusions on studies done by his group and an unpublished memorandum on the scanners prepared by the Office of Technology Assessment — OTA — a congressional research

agency. Wolfe's report said CAT available generally for about two years, cost about \$400,000 to buy and \$300,000 a year to operate. The OTA report estimated about 300 of the machines were in use in the United States, Wolfe said.

Most of the research done on the machines was to prove they created better pictures than conven-tional X-ray machines, the

group said.

But there are virtually no studies that show whether the better images whether the better mages result in better treatment and improved patient sur-vival, or cut costs by shortening hospital stays,

CAT scanners, which can do extensive X-ray studies on an outpatient basis, have the potential of replacing several existing types of radiological tests

that are hazardous, uncomfortable and require nospitalization, the report

But none of this has been proved, Wolfe said. There is a danger the scanners can be overpurchased and overused with consumers and health insurance companies pick-ing up the bills, he added.

Wolfe said the OTA report found that hospitals port found that nospitals were charging about \$225 per CAT scan procedure. At this rate, a CAT scan unit can quickly pay for itself and return large profits for the hospital, he

So hospitals may want to buy them as revenue producers, Wolfe added.

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THE MEDICAL DETECTIVES

learn that a person has been exposed, you can vaccinate in time to abort illness. Sixth, there is no nonhuman reservoir, no animals carry it.

animals carry it."
"We always thought the same thing was true about measles," he says. "We're finding, though, that measles is really much more difficult to bring down to zero. We're really not quite sure why

Since 1967, CDC has been involved in a battle to eradicate measles in Africa, Latin America and

Mystery fever tracked down

Asia. But progress is slow, despite the wide use of measles vaccine.

Each disease target carries its own particular problems. Paralytic polio, for instance, has effectively been reduced by vaccine. Yet large numbers of children have not been vaccinated, especially among the urban poor, so pockets of vulnerability remain.
And the prospects of

eradicating polio are slim, since so much of the dis-ease is sub-clinical, symp-

toms do not occur.

The same is true of dip-theria, Millar says, "because so much of diptheria is sub-clinical and you have carriers who can start an epidemic and yet not be sick themselves."

CDC is constantly on the alert for new health dangers, hoping to stop them before they reach this country, Dr. Karl Johnson is studying three groups of Lethal viruses for most of which there are no vaccines, no sure treatment.

One group is Lassa Fever and nine related Arena viruses, so nameđ because their microscopic images resemble grains sand, and Arena is the Greek word for sand. The two other categories are Marburg Fever and a group of tick-borne viruses that have ranged through Africa, the Middle East, southern USSR and now

Pakistan. The CDC is building a new laboratory in Africa to study Lassa Fever, which was first isolated in a Nigerian village and is carried by rodents. Since then, seven cases have popped up in Europe and the United States. The CDC's only supply of anti-serum was obtained from two Peace Corps volun-teers who recovered from

the disease.
In fact, Johnson himself survived the virulent Bolivian hemorraghic fever, which he was study-ing, and so is a source for that anti-serum.

Johnson runs CDC's hot lab for Class 4 viruses, agents so infectious and potentially dangerous that they can be worked with

nly in isolation. Air is filtered going into the lab and super-filtered coming out. The viruses, laboratory mice and cell cultures are worked on in stainless steel enclosures, through ports, with built-in

rubber gloves.
There is a larger hot lab

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building is red. Air filters al are sterilized with steam and formaldehyde and later incinerated to prevent the escape of any

virus Workers take

chemical showers. CDC was created to provide expertise and facilities that states cannot afford to maintain on a permanent basis. Yet CDC investigators cannot move into a state health prob-lem without an invitation from the state health director. Once on the scene, CDC experts identi-fy themselves as members

of the state team. The Center's 1976 budget was \$285 million, but \$135 million of that was a onetime appropriation for the swine flu program.

So it takes roughly \$150 million a year to operate the constantly changing programs of CDC. New r sponsibilities come up. Old ones disappear. The newest addition is occupational health.

Polio commanded the attention of CDC in 1960, but now only one person is assigned to that disease. CDC is considering adding

Pregnancy deaths a major study

expertise in diabetes and arthritis.

Surveillance is the heart of the CDC approach. The system requires that physicians and hospitals voluntarily report disease incidence to state health departments, which report weekly to CDC. It does not always work. Some time back, says

Dr. David Sencer, center director, CDC heard from the Navy of a possible out-break of hepatitis in Mis-sissippi. CDC checked state health authorities and was invited to come in and investigate. The CDC expert found 13 cases in hospitals. Later the figure goes to 70.

"None of these cases had been reported because people think nothing can be done about it," said Sencer. "But if they had been reported, maybe we could have stopped it be-fore there were 70 cases."

Now Sencer would like to apply CDC surveillance to other areas, including when elements of an indi-vidual's environment interfere with his health.

"I think in the environment, we need to pay more attention to human surveillance. We pay a lot of attention to monitoring air and water, and this and that. But you can only monitor for things you know, and it's only through surveillance of human outcome that you pick up the unknown."

He would also like to apply surveillance to the outcome of medical care not to put the blame on anyone, but to see how well the system works.

"For instance," he says, "today there is no reason for a woman under 50 to die of carcinoma of the cervix. It's a totally presentable illustication." preventable situation.'





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Corruption flourishes in Russia, too

(Continued from Page A-1)

made a bit easier by the judicious use of "blat" — a word from Russian criminal slang that has come to mean getting what you need by bribes, influence or personal con-

Thus, the man at the state-owned furniture store will get a bed owner turnture store will get a bed shipped to his customer's house faster for a few rubles or a bottle of vodka. For the right price, a store clerk will watch for a rare automo-bile part or good leather jackets to come into stock and squirrel them aside for his client.

come into stock and squirrel them aside for his client.

Money talks in more serious matters, as well. Officials in the Republic of Georgia discovered a ring of teachers at the Thilisi Medical Institute who, for a stiff bribe, would make sure the dullest student passed the admission test. The father of one aspiring doctor had to father of one aspiring doctor had to provide a bulldozer for work on the institute director's garage.

In Azerbaijan, an inspector offered to hide the failings of store managers for a payment of \$33 a month. The chief of a tourist agential to the failings of the same in Louist agential to the same state. cy in Leningrad was jailed for accepting bribes from job applicants.

In an economy perpetually short of a high-quality goods, any store clerk has a chance to earn extra money by favoring certain

THE TEMPTATION is even greater for civil servants who dispense the best things in life: apartments, vacation trips and automo-biles. Since only one organization in each city may dispense such items, people who work there can lay down any terms they want without fear their customers will go else-

In addition, the nation's rigid economy puts tremendous empha-sis on — and awards lavish prizes for — the fulfillment of work and production quotas. Bookkeepers and supervisors who compute whether quotas are being fulfilled are in excellent positions to depart from "socialist morality" for the sake of a little old-fashioned profit.



ANTIBUSING demonstrators parade past riot-equipped police at the entrance to Louisville, Ky., downtown mall Saturday.

Louisville will bus 19,000 students when schools reopen Wednesday. There was no violence during the demonstration.

Hair X rays track legionnaire disease

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Physicists are X-raying hair from survivors of the legionnaire's disease to see if they were poisoned by nickel carbonyl, as some other tests have suggested.

Preliminary results are already in, one of the physicists said Saturday, but they will not be released until the tests are finished about the riddle of this week. Harvard Prof. Paul Horowitz,

one of four members of the re-search team that developed the new X-ray technique, said three of the six hairs received Friday from the Pennsylvania Health Department have already been tested.

"We could say crudely what we've got so far, but we don't want to," he said. "We feel we have to exhaust the possibilities before we announce to the world what we've got."

Twenty-eight deaths have been attributed to the mysterious illness whose origin is still unknown. All but two of the victims were connected with the Pennsylvania state convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia July 2I to 24. The other two attended the Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia several

days later.
A total of 177 cases, including the fatalities, have been recorded.

Researchers have said nickel

carbonyl, a toxic gas, could be a cause of the illness, but they said that possibility was a "longshot" and required further evidence.

In Pennsylvania, Morton Rosen, deputy state health secre-tary, said hair samples were col-lected from at least two legion-naires who had the disease but sur-

'The reason we use hair is that "The reason we use hair is that poisons your organs expel will show up in your hair months later as it grows out." Horowitz said.
"Your gastronomy for the last year is wrapped up in your hair — if you don't get a haircut."

Horowitz said they had tested the technique on mercury, lead and arsenic poisoning before the recent suggestion that the Legion disease might be linked to heavy metal

poisoning.
"We thought it would be kind of neat to see if it worked for nickel," Horowitz said.

tion complex is having difficulty being funded. And one of the main reasons, he believes, "is there is not sufficient community support for development in the downtown

area.
"To kill the museum would be another indication of lack of commitment to our downtown."

Although Carroll is critical of

the money proposed to be spent for the construction of the museum, he

(Continued from Page A-1) is also critical of the museum

New art museum's

cost to city ripped

to be a tremendous cash drain on

to be a tremendous cash drain on the tidelands funds (which will be used to pay for the facilities). "And," he adds, "the oil in the tidelands is decreasing." If some-thing doesn't change in the near future, Carroll believes, "tax dol-lars will be needed to support them (the pool, the center, the park, the

ship).
"We're trying to do something about the Queen Mary, but the biggest White Elephant we have—until

we get a hotel—is the convention center. We've got to have a hotel to

bring in the conventions. We got the cart before the horse."

In the case of the art museum, he points out, it will necessitate a

14-cent increase in the city tax rate to build, something he feels taxpayers will turn down if it is put to a

vote.
"We're in a dilemma. The citi-

we're in a dilemma. The citizens of the city were promised that tax dollars would not go to build the eity hall and the library (which was financed in a joint powers agreement with the county). Now

we're talking about building a mu-

seum with tax dollars.
"But," he adds emphatically,
"there's no money to take care of
the art museum . . and if there
were extra money I'd like to see it

go into the districts—into quality projects that upgrade the lives of all the people."

Peter Ridder, president of the Art Museum Alliance, disagrees

"CARROLL'S figures are wrong, Although I agree that the museum can't be built with current

"Within a short period of time we have seen a price increase for the oil . . . and there is no indication that there will not be another

price increase or better technology so we can get more oil revenues. In

the minds of the councilmen is that they will use that additional oil money for capital improvement projects in the districts—at the ex-

pense of a new museum that would benefit the entire community.

Ridder says the new hotel that has been planned for the conven-

oil money, it can in the future

with Carroll.

"I SPENT 100 hours going over those plans, and they've been re-worked. But in addition to including a snow-removal device in the origi-

nal specifications, there were no mechanical or electrical workups. Carroll, a building contractor for 16 years, claims the plans were returned to New York architect I.M. Pei for further detailing and

changes and have subsequently been returned to the city, "but they city Engineer Tom Marchese agrees: "The architect said the plans were 'well advanced' and as

plans were well advanced and as far as they were concerned they would have been satisfactory.

"Another agency might have accepted the plans, but we made the decision they were not satisfac-tory so we sent them back.

THE PROPOSED art museum's colorful history began in 1972 when now-acting City Manager Robert Creighton told councilmen it

would cost \$2 million.

As the the proposed cost figure rose, architects in New York drew plans which, although reportedly, 75 per cent complete, were incomplete not only in electrical and mechanical specifications, but lacked air conditioning specifications. This made bidding almost impossible. The plans also included suspended

glass walls and glass roofing that were not properly tested. As the plans progressed, the new city hall complex failed to conform esthetically to the museum plans, and work had to be halted by contractors at the the city hall for six months until the area was redesigned. The contractor for the city hall complex was paid \$560,000 in settlement for work not done. But if the the work had gone on, council-men were told in February, the city would have had to demolish a portion of the newly constructed city hall.

ESTIMATES on what it will cost to maintain the museum—if

cost to maintain the infusedint—in it's built—vary.

Carroll says, "No one knows what it will cost to heat and air condition a glass building."

His figure of \$700,000 annually to keep it cool in the summer, flot to the winter and clean all year

in the winter and clean all year round, he maintains will cost every man, woman and child in the city \$2. a year—not including the \$15 millionit hall cost to build

million it will cost to build.

Next action on the museum is scheduled before the City Council's finance committee Tuesday.

1,200 march against busing in Louisville

About 1,200 antibusing advocates paraded through downtown streets Saturday, shouting slogans and carrying signs protesting the continuance of court-ordered desegre-

But the size of the crowd, which was estimated by police, fell far short of what antibusing leaders had predicted. Organizers had said they expected as many as 10,000 persons to take part.

The march under clear skies contra ted with the protests that greete the start of court-ordered desegration last year. This year's demonstrators were more orderly, obeyed their leaders, stayed on the designated parade route and were not as noisy as last

Blacks begin to see own selfhood

(Continued from Page A-1)

failed to educate us?" asked a black in Nigeria.
"As for corruption," remarked a black in Rhodesia recently, "what can compare with Watergate or the Lockheed payoffs?".

Many of the blacks interviewed expressed discontinuous that the course and pages revolutions that

gust with the coups and palace revolutions that have occurred in over a dozen countries across the continent, but they blame the former colonial powers for much of that.

"They brought in the ballot box and white wigs for black judges and said 'Here, now you have democracy.' Then they leave, the system collapses and they say: 'See they don't know how to run things properly,' " a Nigerian once complained.

The Nigerian argued that blacks in Africa have always worked through the traditional trible street.

always worked through the traditional tribal struc-ture of consensus government and justice and the foreign system imposed by European powers did not suit African conditions.

"Can we once and for all just get people to drop the notion that the Westminster (British) type of

the notion that the Westminster (British) type of government is suitable for everybody under the sun?" asked a black journalist in Johannesburg.

"I am a great admirer of the American system of government. I would like to see that type of system operating everywhere in the world. But for that type of system to succeed, you need a lot of moncy." he added.

"You need to educate your population, you need to give them the type of opportunities that can make the type of system work, and for God's sake can't those people see we can't afford it.

"We have more urgent problems to fight —

"We have more urgent problems to fight—ignorance and disease," he concluded. "We can't afford the pleasure of having opposition parties sitting around for six months in Parliament each year. It costs too much."

"African countries always make headlines when there is a coup or something, but stability doesn't rate much news coverage," remarked another black in Johannesburg who named Ivory

Coast, Kenya, Botswana. Gambia and most former French territories in Africa as examples of respon-

Blacks also say they resent shirs against their

"They love telling jokes about how we have so many children and reproduce like rabbits," said a black in Rhodesia.

"But our traditional life-style has been rural, agricultural, not industrial, and when you work on

"We are now slowly changing as our countries become more modern, but people in the country still raise lots of children because they are in a sense a system of social security for old age," he

And while many blacks may admire the techno-logical advances of Europe and the United States, they are certainly not embarrassed by their own

Nigeria's 60 million people are planning to celebrate a massive second World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture early next year.

Thousands of blacks from around the world are

expected to come to the West African nation for what one organizer described as "the greatest gathering of black peoples and the greatest manifestation of their art and culture that the world

In 1966, when the first such festival was held in In 1966, when the tirst such resulvar was neto in Senegal, more than 10,000 people came to hear Duke Ellington, watch traditional dancers from Malawai, listen to the poetry of American Langston Hughes, weigh debates on "Negritude" and admire the senior Region propriet of bronze sculptures from the ancient Benin empire of

Many whites questioned in southern Africa have never heard of Nigerian writer Wole Soyinka, read the works of Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana or made themselves familiar with the underground poetry of a man named Augostinho Neto, now the leader of Angola.

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Old attitudes blind African whites

(Continued from Page A-1)

the inability of blacks to govern themselves

Whites here also point to the seemingly endless military coups, tribal uprisings, civil wars, border disputes, corruption and inefficiency that plague many of the new nations of Black Africa.

The people who hold these views rarely acknowledge the stability and prosperity of Black African nations such as the Ivory Coast or Kenya or the growing importance of countries like oil-rich

Nor do they recognize the flourishing arts of black Africa, especially literature. Much of this literature is banned in South Africa, for example,

because it reflects the depth of black nationalism.

There are few issues that agitate whites more in southern Africa than black demands for "majority rule," which translates to mean all blacks

should have the vote and thus political power.
"Show me where in black Africa real majority rule exists?" demanded a white Rhodesian. "In Nigeria? Zaire? Mozambique? Angola?" Whites see the long list of military dictator-ships and Marxist-oriented states in black Africa as

yet another example of why black should not re-place white rule in southern Africa.

place white rule in southern Africa.

What is important is that such views are expressed by intelligent businessmen, community leaders, middle-class housewives and others.

They are entirely sincere when they say they are entirely sincere when they say they

see no way of reconciling two widely disparate cultures that seem centuries apart in custom, tradition and life-style.

Yet many whites find it quite easy to mix 🕾

socially with blacks who have been educated and "Westernized," particularly if they are "foreign"

A white housewife here at a recent party for a visiting newspaper editor from Nigeria talked with the smartly dressed guest of honor for hours. Later they danced together in violation of South African

"It was amazing," she said later. 'I've never talked to an educated African before in my life. He

was nothing like our own blacks in South Africa."

Nor have there been any disturbances in South
Africa when blacks have taken advantage of new laws allowing them to stay in formerly white-only

Blacks and whites now mix in a number of bars and restaurants without incident.

Yet these exceptions remain simply that —

exceptions.

Few whites entertain blacks at home, including those who consider themselves "liberals," in South Africa, Rhodesia or South-West Africa.

The closest most whites become attached to blacks is usually in a master-servant relationship at home where whites often show a paternal interest in their domestics which, however, is rarely translated

into high salaries.

Blacks outnumber whites 18 million to 4 million in South Africa, 6 million to 270,000 in Rhodesia and 700,000 to 100,000 in South-West Africa.

Whites claim that granting "majority rule" to blacks in any of these countries would mark the end of what they still refer to as "white civilization" as it has developed in Africa.

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have it 'easier' Soviet prison nericans to

MOSCOW (AP) - Three Americans facing prison terms here for drug smuggling should have an easi-er time in the labor-camp system than Soviet prisoners, an official source

says.

After sentences of five, seven and eight years were handed down in Moscow People's Court on Friday, a Soviet official remarked to a Western re-porter: "After all, they're foreigners. Gary Powers spent his time gluing envelopes." (U2 spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers spent two years in prison here in the early 1960s.)

American officials say the three Americans —

Gerald Amster and Dennis Burn of New York and Paul Brawer of Las Vegas were well treated in jail while awaiting trial.

The Soviets often use a

double standard in dealing with their own citizens and foreigners, giving outsiders better accommodations and better goods,

apparently because outsiders someday will be able to tell of their experiences in their own countries.

If the Americans lose their appeal to the Su-preme Court — as they preme Court — as they are expected to do because they pleaded guilty to bringing 62 pounds of heroin into the country en route from Malaysia to - they will probably be sent to a special camp in Potma, a colony of camps in the Mordovian district about 280 miles southeast of Moscow. The special foreigners' camp is reported to hold some Soviets convicted of minor crimes. They, according to some underground reports, often act as spies for camp authorities in exchange for privileges.

The Americans were sentenced to "strength-ened" or "intensified" regimes, the second most lenient of the four grades of prison punishment. Most political prisoners or

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those convicted of violent crimes get "strict" or "special" regimes, the

toughest. From Western sources and underground litera-ture based on first-person accounts, this basic pic-ture can be pieced togeth-er of what the Americans are likely to experience:

Soviet camps at all levels employ forced labor as part of their "rehabili-tation" program. The foreigners' camp at Potma has its own factory, which makes crystal chandeliers and television cabinets. Foreigners are believed not required to do heavy manual labor outdoors, as is characteristic of stricter

Normally, food in intensified regime camps consists of a watery soup or catmeal gruel for breakfast, black bread and soup for lunch and meat or fish with potatoes for dinner. By Western for dinner. By Western standards it is a bare-subsistence menu, totaling

2,000 to 2,500 calories a

Medical care has been the target of criticism.

"The combination of low-grade, badly cooked, hastily eaten food with heavy labor in unhealthy conditions and a harsh climate causes some prison-ers to emerge as chronic invalids," Amnesty International, the London-based human-rightsorganization, said in a 1975 report. "Colony and prison medical facilities are inade-quate to cope with the health problems of prisoners subjected to these

detrimental conditions. Nevertheless, Western sources have described the medical care for foreign prisoners as ade-

quate. Intensive-regime prisoners are permitted to send two letters a month, always subject to censor-ship. One of the items they cannot write about is their prison condition. They may receive as many let ters as camp authorities deem fit and a half-kilogram (1.1 pound) package each month. The package size increases to five kilo-grams (11 pounds) after

the first half of the term is served.

Normally, prisoners get two "personal" visits per year, which means im-mediate family members can come to spend three days with the prisoner at the camp "hotel." But they are always under guard and all conversations are monitored. They also are allowed two "general" visits of four

hours each per year. Foreign prisoners, however, are taken to "neuusually tral territory, near Moscow, so their visi-tors do not see the camp. And they are not allowed to talk about prison conditions.

Prisoners wear flannel uniforms with their names not numbers — printed on front and back; often, their heads are shaved.

Intensive-regime prisoners receive seven rubles (about \$9.25) a month, which they can use to buy soap, toothpaste, cigarettes and other personal items in the camp store. In addition to eight-hour

work schedules and meals. a normal day consists of an hour's free exercise time, political-indoctrina-

'lights out. If the Americans lose their appeal they may yet

have another hope: state pardon before their terms are up. Two West Germans and

four Dutchmen, convicted last fall of smuggling hashish, served only nine months of their 6-to-10year sentences. They were pardoned by the Russian legislature and sent home.

Office drawer yields \$26.80 loot

Burglars who forced the office door at Matlow Kennedy Corp., 555 E. Ocean Bivd., took \$26.80 from a desk drawer.

DOOLEY'S OFFERS ANDING

ELECTRICAL DEPT.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

HI-INTENSITY

Dooley's Reg. 9.95

Incondescent Desk Lamp with Hi-Low Switch, Bulband Chrome Scissor Arm.

LOCATED IN MAIN (Center) BLDG.

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788



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Big Bold Easy to Read Numbers

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Dooley's Coupon SILK FINISH STUDIO PRINTS SPECIAL 12 or 20 FROM YOUR KODACOLOR ROLLS COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER . JIMIT: 2 BOLLS PER COU

OFFER EXPIRES Sept. 15, 1976 LOCATED IN MAIN (Center) BLDG.

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30 Count 40 count 30 Gal. 50 Count 20 Gal



199 Hi-Grade Avocado

Plastic Can. Resists Cracking At Temperature



50 FT. PLASTIC HOSE

Green Plastic with Regular Fittings

Dooley's **159**

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DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

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CURTAIN RODS WITH HARDWARE 28" to 48" Model 802 DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE 65°

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 Flat Latex Finish White & Paste Dooley's LOW PRICE

598 GAL :98

698 GAL

DOOLEY'S DUAL ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT

 White & Pastel 698 GAL Resists Rough Weather Rog. 8.98 SALE PRICE

DOOLEY'S NON-CHALKING MOUSE PAINT

Reg. 8.98 SALE PRICE . .

DOOLEY'S DUAL LATEX DRIPLESS WALL PAINT

• Vinyl Latex • White & Antique White 398 Reg. 4.98 SALE PRICE ... 398

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ROLLER FRAME

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205

PLASTIC

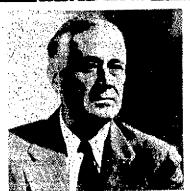
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LEADERS_



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

'Washington 9' vs. FDR and the packing case

FDR loved parties. And he loved intrigue. So he particularly enjoyed himself at the annual ite House hall for the judiciary. Because the last laugh would soon be his.

He bantered gaily with Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, whose Supreme Court — "the nine old men" — had consistently been overruling New

Twenty-Sixth of a Series

Deal legislation aimed at doing something, anything, to lift the nation out of its worst depression.

Franklin Roosevelt could afford to be magnanimous. He had just won a smashing re-election to a second term, a mandate to press forward with his startling innovations that the high court had supportive resisted. stubbornly resisted.

"I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished," he had just said in his second inaugural speech. "It is not in despair that I paint you that picture. I paint it for you in hope—because the nation, seeing and understanding the injustice in it, proposes to paint it out.'

AND ONE OF THOSE brush strokes, known to but a very few presidential intimates, was going to redraw the highest court in the land. Two days after the ball, the President ordered White House stenographers to be at work at 6:30 a.m. to prepare memos and releases for a meeting of the Cabinet and congressional leaders and a press

Cabinet and congressional leaders and a press congressional leaders.

It was February 5, 1937. The paralyzed President was wheeled into the Cabinet room and promptly dropped his bomg. To increase the court's efficiency, he announced, he was going to appoint an extra justice for every incumbent who did not retire within six months after becoming age 70—to a total of six. The court's average age—none was a Roosevelt appointee—was 71. Exacatly six were over 76. Exacatly six were over 70.

No one was fooled. Roosevelt was attempting No one was fooled. Roosevell was attempting to pack the court with his own appointees to give the New Deal a majority. Roosevelt had been increasingly frustrated at what he called "horse and buggy decisions" which stymied his efforts to bring legislation to bear on crucial social and economic breakdowns that defied solution by traditional methods, areas in which the conservative court majority felt government had no place.

ROOSEVELT HAD CONSIDERED an amendment requiring a 6-3 or even 7-2 court majority to overrule Congress; an amendment enabling Congress to re-enact laws over a court dissent; an age limitation on a justice's tenure. An amendment, he decided, would take too long, and the state legisla-

tures were too conservative in any event.
It was his attorney general, Homer Cummings, who found a way out. In 1913, Wood-row Wilson's attorney general, James Clark McReynolds — now one of the conservatives on the court — had recommended that judges who refused to retire at a certain age have another judge appointed over them. This was his precedent. Roosevelt felt.

dent, Roosevet tett.

The reaction was immediate and mixed.
Louis Brandeis, 80, but the court liberal, was
affronted. Owen J. Roberts, the youngest and not
affected, said privately he would resign if the
legislation passed. Hughes, 74, and a veteran of
law and politics, said uncommittedly: "If they
want me to preside over a convention, I can do
it."

In the country at large, labor was divided, the CIO and AFL caught in a death struggle over control of organized labor. Farmers were unsetthed at what a possibly radical court would do to their rights of property. Patriotte groups rallied for traditionalism and the hard-pressed middle class warily eyed any tampering with government institutions. There was already trouble enough.

The court itself, under the guidance of the moderate Hughes, weakened Roosevelt's cause on April 12 by upholding the National Labor Relations Act. A few weeks later it upheld Social Security. The court had deftly swung the fight back to

Newspapers chortled, "A switch in time had saved nine

THEN JUSTICE Wills Van Devanter an-THEN JUSTICE WITS VAI DEVAILED AND DEVAILED AND THE ADDRESS OF THE ADDRESS AND A LAST CHARGE AND THE ADDRESS AND A popularity would carry the measure through.

But the committee had already voted against

the legislation 10-8, saying it was "a measure which should be so emphatically rejected that its

which should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented to the free representatives of the free people of America."

Robinson was Roosevelt's last hope, and he began to offer compromises. But on July 14. Robinson's heart gave way under the strain, and he died as he stepped out of bed. And so died the bill

Roosevelt asked Garner how many votes he ncosevett asked Garner now many votes ne had in the Senate.
"Do you want it with the bark on or off, cap'n?" Garner replied.
"The rough way."
"All right. You are beat. You haven't got the

It was Roosevelt's most severe defeat. And yet, in a way, he won. By the time he died in 1945, he had named seven of the nine justices. And in showing time could provide for its replacement, the court had won, loo.

Cadets' lawyers hint at senator's 'bias

Lawyers defending cadets accused in West Point's worst cheating scandal launched a counterattack Saturday against criticis m

of their factics. Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the manpower and personnel subcommittee, took the Senate floor Friday to charge the lawyers with virtual black-mail for withholding affidavits the lawyers claim implicate hundreds more tions.
"We demand that Sen.

Nunn end his honeymoon with the Army," the law-yers said in a statement read by Michael T. Rose, a civilian retained by many cadets to lead their battle outside the 174-year-old institution.

The fluidity of the situa-tion was evident in the de-fense's reversal of its intention on Friday to release the affidavits soon.

Rose said the lawyers were still undecided whether to turn them over to the Army, as previously planned, to buttress charges of widespread cheating.

They probably will be held for at least a week, held for at least a week, he said, adding that the documents might implicate 1,000 additional cadets — nearly a quarter of the academy's entire enrollment.

Rose noted that next

Sunday ends the period in which cadets can take advantage of new policies announced by Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann before Num's subcommittee last week.

The policies permit cadets whose honor code violations have been unde-tected to turn themselves in. Like those already ac-cused, they would have to leave the academy and could reapply for admis-sion next year. The lawyers renewed allegations that the Army had been offered the affi-davits last May, but had declined to act.

"Two weeks ago, Secretary Hoffmann and his staff acknowledged to defense attorneys that honor code violations at West Point are of massive proportions," the statement said. "They concluded that these homor cluded that these honor code violations were caused by ineffective leader-ship at West Point. Asked about allegations

that accused cadets were victims of the corps' "silence," which was forbidden in 1974, Rose said he was unaware of any corps-wide, organized? refusal to penalize the ac-cused cadets by refusing

to talk to them. "I know these guys are going into these compa-

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Reg. \$157. Pendant. 25 carat total weight diamond solitaire set in



Reg. \$897. Ladies' Cocktail Ring. 2 carat total weight diamonds set in 14K gold starburst The Rugby Look For Back to School

Men's Rugby Shirts

Short sleeve, your choice of colors to match any outfit. 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Machine washable, Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Men's Brushed Jeans

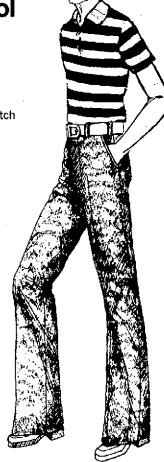
Western style, with flared leg. Assorted colors, 100% cotton. Sizes W -- 30-34.



Rugby Stripe Socks

Assorted colors, 65% nylon, 35% orlon.

Fits sizes 10-14.





96

Reg. \$371, Trio Set. .25 carat total weight diamond engagement ring in swirl settlng. Matching wedding bands. 14K gold.

Reg. \$427. Engagement Ring. .50 carat total weight round diamond in 14K gold solltaire setting.

Charge it or use our just-for-jewelry Lay-Away Plan Fine Jewelry Department Illustrations enlarged to show detail. Sale prices effective through September 6th.





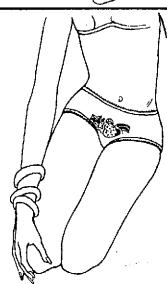
Men's Stretch Tube Socks

What a buy! Machine wash cotton/nylon. Sizes 10-14. White with striped tops.



Boys' Fruit of the Loom® T-Shirts and Briefs

Famous maker T-shirts, 100% cotton. White, machine washable. Sold in packages of 3. Sizes 4-16. 3/2.49. Boys' Briefs. Sizes 4-16.



20% OFF Women's Bikinis

Three great styles, all nylon stretch, embroidered cotton, or nylon tricot prints. Sizes S,M,L. Reg. 1.11.

Sale price effective through Sept. 1st



Use Your JCPenney Charge.

LAKEWOOD Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.
Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-6

Anti-litter group said bottlers' 'front'

By THOMAS LOVE
Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Keep
America Beautiful Inc.
the organization whose TV
ads feature an Indian
weeping over the trash
that has so messed up his
land is actually working land, is actually working to preserve one of the nation's major sources of lit-ter, according to environmentalists

mentalists and government officials. They charge that KAB is a "front group" for bot-tlers and the throwaway bottle and can industry with a major purpose of blocking legislation to require returnable bottles.

The Environmental Protection Agency has withdrawn from the organization's advisory board and a U.S. senator has asked that its access to free, public interest advertising be re-examined.

KAB'S \$40-million advertising campaign, aired free-of-charge by the nétworks as a public service under the sponsorship of the Advertising Council, features the slogan "Peo-ple start pollution. People can stop it.

However, Peter Harnik, coordinator of Environmental Action, a national lobbying organization, charged that "what the ads fail to point out is that KAB is owned and operat-ed by the bottle and can industry. That's why the ads never mention throwaway beverage contain-ers—the biggest source of

"KAB prides itself as a public-service organiza-

tion interested in cleaning up litter, but it's just an industry front designed to protect profits," he contin-

THE lobbying group is not alone in its view of KAB. On Aug. 12, the EPA pulled out from the adviso-ry board because "officers of KAB have been increas-ingly involved with the issue of federal, state and local legislation requiring deposits for beverage containers."

Because of KAB's antideposit stance, "we are concerned that our continued participation on the advisory council could lead to a misinterpretation of EPA's position" in favor of outlawing throwaways, EPA Administra-tor Russell Train wrote to KAB.

Earlier, KAB testimony against a proposed deposit law in California caused the resignation of seven major environmental groups, including the Sierra Club, The Garden Clubs of America, The Wilder-ness Society and the Izaak

ness soriety and the Izaak Walton League.
On Aug. 19, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.. whose state is one of two in the nation with bottle deposit laws, questioned KAB's access to Iree "public-sorvice" advertising service" advertising.

IN A letter to the Advertising Council, Hatfield spoke of "my concern over your association with Keep America Beautiful."

He said he had been in-formed that, at a July 22 KAB meeting, William F. May, chairman of KAB's board and also chairman

of American Can Co., said "We must use every tool available to combat bottle referenda this year in Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan and Colorado where "Communists or people with Communist ideas are trying to get these states to go the way of Oregon.".

According to Hatfield, Roger Powers, the sal-

aried president of the group, replied "KAP is al-ready planning a film which will highlight people who are against bottle bills and in favor of the clean community system" of resource recovery of throwayay bottles and throwaway bottles and

If this is KAB's stance, Hatfield continued, "I would question the appro-

priateness of the advertis-ing council's support" of KAB's free advertising.

May could not be reach-l for comment, according to his secretary, and Powers' secretary said he also was unavail-

able and no one else could respond to questions.

Along with May on the board of directors are the presidents of Pepsi-Cola,

Coca-Cola, National Can, the U.S. Brewers Association, the Glass Blowers
Association and the vice
president of Continental
Can, Harnik said.

Began Highty of the

Roger Hickey of the Public Media Center termed KAB "a front group for the can and beverage industries" with the purpose of blocking deposit laws. YOUR SELECTION TODAY CAN BE INSTALLED TOMORROW

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The Treasury

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High impact plastic ball is precision balanced for smooth delivery and accurate control. Custom drilled to fit your hand grip size. Brilliant pearlized blue or burgundy in 10, 12, 14 and 16 pounds. Carmel in 10 and 12 pounds.

Sale prices effective through September 1.

DELUXE KEYSTONE BOWLING BAG

Heavy duty vinyl with molded drop handles. Big zipper. Attractive two-tone russel/chocolate, bone/pecan

Use your JCPenney charge.

Schools outlaw iunk-food sale By PETER REICH

CHARLESTON, W.Va. andy, soda pop, chew-ing gum and flavored-ice bars will be banned from sale in West Virginia publicischools when the school term begins Sept. 1.
More than 1,300 schools

with 400,000 pupils are af-

The idea is to encourage good nutrition and discourage the intake of high-sugar foods with "empty calories," a spokesperson

THE director of public information for the state's Department of Education, Mrs. Elnora Pepper, fold Knight News Service: "We are concerned with the health and welfare of ourschildren. We couldn't reconcile teaching good nutrition in the classroom and then, when the bell rings, selling the kids soft drinks and candy instead

of a nutritious lunch." Surveys showed many children — "the well-to-do as well as the poor" — were spending their lunch money on such junk food, she said.

she said. West Virginia is the first state to take such action," she observed. "We

Tear gas used to end melee al State Fair

SACRAMENTO (AP) --State police used tear gas to break up a bottle-throwing rowd of youths at the front gate of the State Fair Friday night.

It was the second traight night of trouble at Cal Expo. On Thursday night, police said, nine persons were arrested and Il injured in a melee after the nightly rock concert.

About a half-dozen ar-rests and 21 minor injuries, two to officers, were reported in the latest

were reported in the latest disturbance, which ended early Saturday.
Officers said it began when youths leaving the rock concert began dropping bottles from the monorail platform above

the main gate.
With city police standing by in reserve, state officers in gasmasks used tear gas to disperse a crowd of several hundred persons outside the gate.

think a lot of other states are going to follow our example.

The ban does not pre-clude a youngster's bring-ing a soft drink or candy bar to school in his lunch bag, or buying these at a store away from school, she emphasized. It merely bans the sale of such foods on school property during school hours.

The Department of Education passed a resolu-tion containing the ban last Nov. 13. The ban becomes effective with the start of the new school

In its resolution, the department noted that a survey found 27 per cent of the state's schools were selling soft drinks and 26 per cent were selling candy.

It also noted that the state's School Food Service Advisory Council, which includes state and school district nutritio-nists, on Oct. 29, 1975, had expressed opposition to the sale of "non-nutritional foods" in the schools at any time during the school

The education department further pointed out that the Council on Dental Health of the American Dental Association stated that "candy, soft drinks and other confections which contain concentrated sugar are associated with an increase in (eavi-

AND, the department observed that a nutritional survey carried out in 1968-1970 by 10 states, including 1970 by 10 states, including West Virginia, determined that "in adolescence between-meal snacks of high carbohydrate foods, such as candles and soft drinks and pastries, were associated with the devel-opment of (eavities)."

So, junk food is banned and schools are being encouraged to sell fruit juices, fruits, ice cream, nuts and even popcorn, potato chips and french Warm-up Suits

Men's/Ladies' Warm-Up

pockets, zip front. Sizes

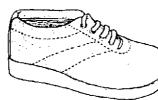
Suits, Machine wash

cotton/nylon with 2

S,M,L,XL.

fries.
We are not saying, Thou shalt not drink a Coke," Mrs. Pepper said. "We're just trying to im-prove our kids' health by encouraging better nutri

The ban applies to both elementary and high schools.



Men's Casual

Leather-like, padded vinyl uppers. Tricot lining. Cushion crepe wedge outsole and heel. Sizes 7-12D.

Back To School



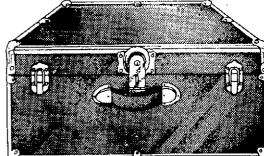
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Ideal for organizing all your school papers



Filler Paper

SPECIAL BUY!



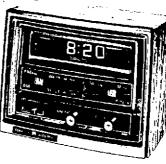
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Reg. 14.44. Available in assorted colors. Great for vacation travel.



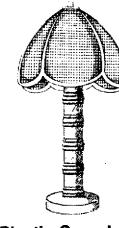


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Compact styling. Automatic sleep switch with 4" speaker. (7-4415)



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18" lamp with the look of cane. Your choice of colors.

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Capitol® Steve Miller Band



SUPER SPECIAL TOP HITS

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Greatest Hits







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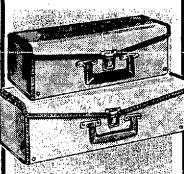


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8-track tape case holds 24 tapes. Cassette tape case holds 30. Case for 50, 45-RPM Records.....2.97 8-Tr. Cartridge Carousel8.88

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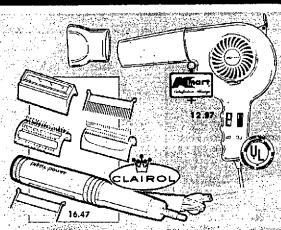


- Educational Stories
 - Children Learn Skills

▲LP RECORD AND BOOK

 Read Along with Record - Choice of Titles *Entertainment, Learning *Heros, Cartoon Characters

FAMOUS HAIR GROOMERS KEEP YOU LOOKING GREA



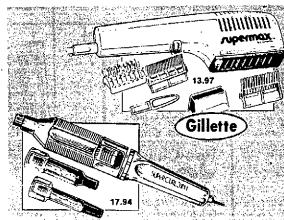
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L47

Slim, round hair dryer with 750 watts of pawer. Shape handles just like hairbrush.

1000-WATT HAIR DRYER

Pistol-grip dryer features 3 selections, high and low speed quick hair drying.

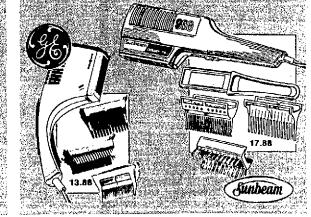


SUPERCURL 3-IN-1 STYLER

Super styler, with moisturizing steam, locks in curls; attachment to create great hair styles.

SUPERMAX ** BY GILLETTE®

650-watt styler-dryer has 9 settings, 5 attachments. Supermax*** 2 19.97



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600 watts for quick drying and styling, 2 heat settings, long handle plus brush and comb.

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Lightweight acetate robes with dainty lace or embroidery trim. Solid colors or prints.





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80, 3x5" pages. Cail-bound.

BIC PENS



NOTE BOOK PINKPET® ERASER



8-PACK PENCILS



BEAN BAG

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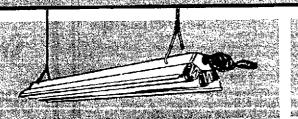




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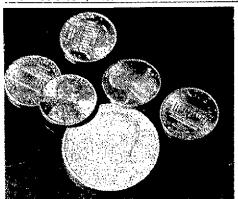
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A Contraction of the Contraction of



2-cent piece?

U.S. cash heads for a new look

Has the penny become obsolete? Will a 2-cent piece be needed in its place? Are half dollars too big to be carried? Should a small \$1 coin be introduced? Can the \$2 bill be successfully circulated? Is the \$100 bill too convenient a tool for illegal transactions? And what should the coins and bills of the future look

The government is attempting to answer these questions and, in the process, is beginning to determine what possible forms American money may take

in the coming years.

The United States Mint has commissioned a study on the coinage needs of the nation through 1990 from the Research Triangle Institute of Raleigh, N.C. The final report has not been received by the Mint, and it will not be made public until September at the

Mary Brooks, director of the Mint, has warned Mary Brooks, director of the Mini, has warter that any speculation about currency involves changes that are "highly improbable in the near future." Mrs. Brooks said that any proposals by the Mint would take into account the needs of "all segments of the public" and even then must go through "the very long process" of congressional action.

NEVERTHELESS, David Stuart, the managerial economist at the Research Triangle Institute, while declining to reveal specific recommendations, discussed some of the options under consideration, in a telephone interview from his North Carolina office.

The peany. "There are strong arguments for eli rimating it now." Stuart said, but the goal is to do not the continuous of the state of the continuous continuo

so with "minimal disruption." The problems of the penny include its slight purchasing power, its expensive material composition and the large quantities minted.

- The 2-cent piece. If the penny is phased out, Stuart said, a 2-cent piece might reduce the potential Stuart said, a 2-cent piece might reduce the potential disruption, either by replacing the cent or by circulating with the penny. This country has not had a 2-cent coin since 1873.

— The half dollar and the dollar. The present coins "clearly do not circulate very well," Stuart said, and "are not very useful," because the public

does not demand them. The size of both coins is "unsatisfactory" and could be made "more convenient," he said.

— The \$2 bill. The coinage report does not deal with paper currency, but the \$2 bill is causing some concern in the Treasury Department because it is not

yet in wide circulation.

Despite this, "most citizens are highly receptive" to the bill, said James A. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. But he added that "a public relations effort" may be required to increase the use of the bill by the public.

There are "very few things if any that can be

There are "very few things, if any, that can be purchased with a penny," Stuart said, and the coin's role is now merely that of a "unit of accounting."

It is likely, he said, that "before the turn of the

century, the value of the copper (in the penny) will be greater" than the coin's face value. This problem could be solved by changing the metal used in the coin, Stuart said.

Stuart cited the relatively low return of pennies to the Federal Reserve Bank as another hidden cost.
"A large number disappear," he said, which is "a

WHEN THE HALF DOLLAR and dollar were made of silver, their size and weight were in direct proportion to their face value, Stuart said. Now that these coins are made of a copper-nickel alloy, he added, such proportions need not be maintained. They should be made smaller for the sake of conven-

The best size for a dollar coin might be one slightly larger than a quarter, he said. But if both the half-dollar and dollar pieces were to be reduced, some confusion might result from three coins of approximately the same diameter.
"There would not be much room for a 50-cent

piece" in that event, Stuart said, "and on that ground, perhaps we would eliminate it altogether. People prefer to deal with a smaller number of denominations.

Goodyear pact approved; rubber strike's end seen

Rubber workers approved a new three-year Good-year Tire & Rubber Co. contract Saturday, ending part of a 130-day strike against the industry's four

Firestone Tire & Rub-ber Co. union locals begin voting on a similar master agreement today.

And with negotiations continuing Monday with Uniroyal and B.F. Goodrich Co., most of the 70,000 strikers were expected to be back at work in a few days. Spokesmen for Good-

year and Firestone said their settlements were bound to be inflationary and that consumers will be paying an additional 12 per cent or more for tires because of it.

When the 1,750 members of Union City, Tenn., United Rubber Workers ance of the Goodyear master pact, some workers already were back on the

At Goodyear's invitation, although the union couldn't sanction a backto-work order, they began returning Friday night in small numbers at the seven plants which approved the contract. The ranks swelled Saturday while the remaining seven Goodyear plant locals were making their deci-

Seven locals, including the one in Akron, voted approval Friday, but a Jackson, Mich., plant rejected it. That left the overall question of acceptance open until the second day's voting.
All four firms agreed to

include a cost-of-living ad-

contracts for the first time and accepted a basic general wage increase of

\$1.35 an hour. The cost-of-living adjustment was expected to add 69 cents an hour if annual inflation is 6 per

Pension, life and medical insurance, health re-search and supplemental unemployment-benefit programs also were im-proved in the Goodyear and Firestone pacts. From unused benefit funds left from the 1973

nums tert from the 1915 pact, the so-called "carve-out" money. Firestone's contract added enough to bring the hourly boost to \$1.43 over its three years.

Determination of the

"carve-out" figures at Uniroyal and Goodrich was the key remaining issue in those negotiations,

international president, said after the tentative reached Thursday night.

The total Goodyear package was estimated to add about 36 per cent to the old contract's averages of \$5.50 an hour in wages and \$3.55 an hour in benefits.

About 60,000 of the URW's 190,000 members struck the Big Four on April 21 when master contracts expired, closing 47 plants coast-to-coast. About 10,000 others joined the strike about eight weeks ago as contracts ran out at smaller firms:

Among them, the 3,500 Armstrong Rubber Co. workers reached a tenta-tive agreement Wednes-day. Their ratification votes were scheduled for today and Monday.

Las Vegas crew has dim outlook

Responsibility 'taken lightly'

By GARY R. PEDERSEN

LAS VEGAS (AP) There are men who ride around this city at night looking for dim spots in the brilliant landmarks of the gambling capital of the world.

In their trucks they carry long ladders, lots of wire and thousands of light bulbs to keep the huge and famous casino and hotel signs bright. These men are the electric-sign company workers, laboring daily in one of the largest businesses in Las Vegas. Each year sign compa-

nies pop thousands of light bulbs into a myriad of signs. At the same time they put up new signs, tear down old ones and in the process pump millions of dollars into the Clark County economy.

Officials estimate there are five million light bulbs in the town's signs. They are quick to point out that there also is nearly 100 miles of neon tubing mixed in there some-

The hotels and casinos have for years strived to outdo their competitors when it comes to signs. To have the tallest, the widest, the heaviest, the brightest, the most expensive or whatever was the rage. Out of that competition came signs nearly 200 feet tall, with sophisicated lighting gear operated by computers. Gaudy and unique, they loom on the Las Vegas skyline.

The sign owners once advertized about how the electricity to run their signs would keep a housing tract in power for

Then came the energy crisis. The famous signs of Las Vegas were dimmed. The sign companies that maintained them cringed, and so did the casino owners when they saw revenues dropping drasti-

cally.
"When they turned them back or after the began booming again," said Van Tuyl, of Heath Co., a firm that services a number of Las Vegas

signs.
"Signs are very impor-tant to Las Vegas. Clark County depends on gambling for its major revenue source. And for the gambling we depend on tourists. They come here to enjoy the carnival atmosphere of the city."

Las Vegas has two distinct casino-hotel areas.
There is famous "Glitter named for its brightness at night in the downlown area, and the newer, famed Strip, a loose string of luxurious hotels that have casinos

Tuyl said the gulch sidewalk-to-roof lighting was designed to keep nighttime as bright as the southern Nevada days.

"It was made that way to keep people in the casi-nos around the clock," he said.

Times changed, and casinos began moving southward on the Strip. Practicality kept hotels from stringing millions of light bulbs on facades, so came the huge signs,

marks. Added to that in some cases, like the MGM Grand and Caesar's Palace, are exterior lights, which illuminate the hotels, making them visible for miles around. But the real battle in-

volves the signs. Stardust Hotel officials say theirs is the tallest at 188 feet. It has more than 40,000 bulbs, 10,000 flores cent tubes, operated by 27 lighting sequences. If that isn't enough, it is planted in 400 tons of concrete and is designed to withstand hurricane-force winds.

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Summary of Secret Witness rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the pro-gram was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with re-wards totaling \$46,000 paid or committed on convic-tion and, suspects waiting tion and suspects waiting trial

Additional reward money available for in-formats is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday. Cases are dropped from

the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

ing to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the LP-T Secret Witness

In cases in which outside organizations or indi-viduals pledge additional rewards to that guaran-teed by Secret Witness,

a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the puband conviction of crimi-

For this purpose a guar-anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Tele-gram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants

You will be paid a re-ward if the information give Secret Witness

the Independent, Presspaid for information lead-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries fol-

A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery/attempted murder conviction of the street robber who shot 72-yearold Jeanette Glade of Long Beach through the throat, leaving her paralyzed from the neck down, while attempting to take her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery at-tack as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Anaheim Street near his home at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976.

- A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and assault-robbery conviction of the man and woman holdup team who shot and wounded Joseph H. O'-Connor, 35-year-old Torrance area market owner, during the attempted holdup next door of the National Environmental Corp. food stamp head-quarters, 22848 S. Western ve., at 1:15 p.m. on April 1, 1976.

- A \$1,000 reward will

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Heavy duty cost

be paid for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Alexan-der Burdelas, 53, of Norwalk, at San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a 1964 light-colored

Pontiae with chrome rims.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information lead-ing to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a manager in another. Mack is black, 5 feet 9, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed rob-bery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of James Hamilton Macgenn, 50-year-old em-ploye of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave, stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

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22, 1975.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Berna-dine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a man about 35 years old. Her nude and battered

LIMIT

CANS

PER

Customer

AUG. 29

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home on S. Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at 7 p.m. on Aug.

language.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

body was found in a trash

can in Venice three weeks

\$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witlater. The man sought for questioning is about 5 feet ness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be 10 inches, 180 pounds, and speaks French as a second paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jun.

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ness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Long Beach,

Study planned of productivity

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

fficreased productivity from public employes is an important alternative to higher taxes or reduced governmental services, a UC2 Riverside researcher said Saturday.

Dr. Catherine Lovell, of the Graduate School of Administration, disclosed that UCR will be one of 15 institutions in the nation — and the only one in Califormia — to do research on productivity of govern-

ment employes.

"We can't keep increasing taxes," Dr. Lovell said. "Placing more requirements on a public already hard-hit by infla-tion won't work. We have to get the most for our

Jail escape bid thwarted

SANTA CRUZ (AP) -Tipped in advance, deputies thwarted an escape attempt from the Santa Cruz County jail.
The deputies said a

prisoner in the third-floor library of the jail in down-town Santa Cruz had lowered a string to Front Street; and a woman had tied a pistol to the string.

Arrested on Front Street was Sylvia Hershey, 21, of Aptos. Nabbed in the jail library was Ryan Crandall, a 30-yearold fransient awaiting trial on Iddnap charges. They were booked for investiga-tion of conspiracy and illegal firearms charges.

The woman's husband, Robert Hershey, 26, who was in the jail awaiting trial for the kidnap-rape of a woman he met in a bar in June, was rebooked for investigation of conspira-

Cy.

Hershey escaped from custody last month, but turned himself in after authorities arrested his wife on charges of helping him flee from custody at the Watsonville municipal courthouse.

Unlocked window adnuts burglars

Beverly McKnight, of 770 Termino Ave., told Long Beach police Satur-day that burglars who elimbed through an unlocked bedroom window took jewelry and clothing valued at \$220.

money in all areas of government. So we have to figure out ways of improvng productivity."

It won't be the same ap-

proach as business takes,

"The traditional industrial concept of productivity involves only getting the job done faster. A lot of time studies are taken, and bottom-line profit figures are the primary consideration.

"This simply is not sufficient for government. We must consider the need for service. Citizen satisfaction is a major component of public-sector productivity."

UCR and the 14 other

schools were selected from 200 applicants com-peting for \$740,000 in federal grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.
UCR's grant is \$43,882,
considered by Dr. Lovell

to he sufficient to set up a curriculum. Two courses are planned under the general heading of Productivity Measurement and Improvement. Instruction will be either part of a course or in indi-vidual training sessions, she said.

An advisory board of governmental management personnel from cities, counties and state agencies will review development of the project. The curriculum will be available to other schools of administration and to in-service governmental training programs, she added.

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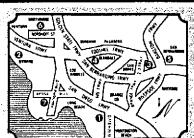
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Ball bounces—so do Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL

NEW YORK — The return of slunging Dave Kingman to the New York Mets, lineup Saturday monopolized all the pre-game attention.

Even Don Sutton, who pitched Friday inght's game, got into it, saying, "If he hadn't been hurt it wouldn't have surprised me to see

highit 60 home runs."

As it developed, the Dodgers had little trouble with Kingman, who has slugged five of his National League-leading 32 homers against them.

But they couldn't handle three ground balls in the ninth inning and that's what did them in as the Mets energed with a 2-1 victory before 21,770 fans at Shea Stadium.

Dodger of Day **DUSTY BAKER doubled home** Dodgers' only run in 2-1 loss to

The defeat, another that the Dodgers can hardly afford, ended their four-win streak and dropped them nine games behind Cincinnati

in the National League West.

Jon Matlack, who has made a

career of beating the Dodgers, wound up with his 15th win of the season — and 11th in 15 career

season — and 11th in 45 career decisions against the Dodgers.
This one was a three-hitter, two of the hits, doubles by Ron Cey and Dusty Baker, coming in the second inning for an early 1-0 Dodger lead.
Rick Rhoden carried the slim lead into the fifth, emerging unsattled from a tieklich rock in the

seathed from a ticklish spot in the third when New York loaded the bases with none out. But Bruce Boisclair, a 23-year-old rookie from Florida, led off the fifth with his first major league home run to tie

It remained deadlocked until the bottom of the ninth when the Dodgers' defense crumbled.

Roy Staiger was safe when Bill Russell couldn't handle his grounder - his second error of the game and the third of four by the Dodg-

Mike Phillips advanced Staiger with a sacrifice bunt and then pinch hitter Joe Torre rifled a wicked one-bouncer to first that Steve Garvey failed to handle for another error.

Boisclair was intentionally walked to load the bases as the

Dodgers sought a double play ball out of Felix Millan.

They nearly gol it, but Millan didn't hit the ball hard enough for a double play, only hard enough that third baseman Ron Cey couldn't handle it. Pinch runner Leo Foster casily best Covic should them. easily beat Cey's shovel throw to the plate to score the winning run. Rhoden thus wound up with his third defeat instead of his 12th win

which he pitched well enough to earn, scattering six hits.

He pitched expertly in the third inning when New York filled the

bases on a single to center, an error by Dave Lopes and an infield

single. He got Ed Kranepool to pop out and Ron Hodges to ground into-

The Mets are a team going ne-where, hoping only to overtake Pittsburgh for second place in the National League East.

The loss of Kingman for 382, games removed whatever pennant? nopes they had. He had slugged 32 honers through mid-July when he went out with a severely damaged right thumb, suffered while making a diving attempt at a fly ball.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)



There goes the baseball .. and the game

New York Mets' Leo Foster, who had Shea Stadium. Steve Yeager had plate inning to beat Dodgers, 2-1, Saturday at home as baseball bounces away. __APW

entered the game as a pinch runner, blocked but shovel toss by Ron Cey of scored winning run in bottom of the ninth Felix Milan's slow bounder wasn't close to

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor Sunday, August 29, 1976 Section S. Page S-1

ON THE INSIDE

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- er. Dick Young. Page S-3. • CRAIG Fertig brings new enthusiasm to Oregon State.
- · NEWCOMER shines in LBSU scrimmage, Page S-4.
- . VIDA BLUE just misses
- MAJOR league averages.
- . SOFTBALL 'amateurism.'
- HORSE racing, Page S-8.
- . WOMEN in Sports. Page S-

'Have to respect us now,' —Rose

There's bad blood brewing as the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phils muscle their way toward a possible October showdown for

a possible October showdown for the National League pennant. Dave Concepcion's two-run bases-loaded single in the ninth produced an 8-7 Cincinnati come-back victory that set sparks flying between the NL powers after Satur-day's exiting down.

day's exciting game.
The victim was reliever Ron Reed, who earlier this year warned Concepcion that "if you ever get that close to the plate on me again, I'll kill you."

The situation had seen the Phils had rallied for three runs in the ninth for a 7-8 lead. The Reds then loaded the bases with none out in thes bottom of the ninth. The batter

mas Concepcion, who swung wildly at two sliders.

"He really had me thinking after getting two quick strikes." said the Reds shortstop. "I decided I had to move closer to protect the

Concepcion then drilled an inside fastball to left center for the winning runs as Reed seethed, then stalked from the mound.

"If he ever does that again I'll get him and I don't care who is on

base," vowed Reed. "He knew Is could do nothing about it." While Concepcion, who drove its

four runs for the game, didn't gets, the message, Joe Morgan thinks the Phils did.

I think they know now they can't ever feel safe against us,

"I think they got to show us a little respect now," added Pete.

Johnny Bench and Tuny Perce opened the ninth with singles off. Tug McGraw. After Perez went to second on the throw to third, Reed issued an intentional pass to Cesar-Geronimo, loading the bases. Con-cepcion then delivered his winning.

Rawly Eastwick, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher, got credit for the victory, raising his record to 9-

Dave Cash and Larry Bowalopened Philadelphia's ninth with is singles off Manny Sarmiento, Madian dox greeted Eastwick with a triple to right-center. Mike Schmidt's

sacrifice fly drove in Maddox.

Jay Johnstone hit a two-runch homer in the eighth for the Phils.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)

Harris 'thumbed' out of No. 1 spot

Ron Jaworski didn't exactly

fractured the thumb on his passing hand during a 31-17 win over the Buffalo Bills before a Coliseum crowd of 50,012 and will be lost for

That means Jaworski, his understudy the past two seasons, will open the league season at Atlanta Sept. 12 and continue to direct the offense indefinitely.

Jaworski, who played the first half and relieved Harris in the fourth quarter, said, "It's very unfortunate for Jim and I feel bad about it. He's had a good summer

and we've been going at it head-and-head. """

"But if it's me playing or him playing, we're going to win," Harris seemed to have success-

tarris seemed to have successifully defended his position with a strong performance at Oakland a week earlier.

eks they're talking abou said. "I can play as soon as I can grip the half."

Harris entered the game in the second half to cheers and applause, a welcome sound for his weary cars, indicating that the fans final ly had accepted him as coach

LP-T'S FOOTBALL EDITION ON WAY

The skies are clear, temperatures are soaring and there is nary an autumn leaf in sight but the 1976 football season is just around the

corner aways, the Independent, Press-Telegram will herald the arrival of what used to be known as a cold-weither sport with its annual football edition in next Sunday's

sports section.
Included will be schedules of all the local teams — high school, col-legiate and professional. In addi-tion, there will be interviews with various players and coaches, anarestrous prayers and country, and types of what to expect from your favorite teams and predictions from the writers who will be cover-ing them throughout the season.

Pick up a copy. It will make great reading at the beach, on a picule, lounging around the backyard pool or while cooling off in front of the kitchen fan.

Chuck Knox's apparent No. 1

He hurt his thumb on the fourth play — a 60-yard pass-and-run touchdown to fleet Ron Jessie, the

first ball he threw. "I hit somebody's helmet," Harris said. "I don't know whose. It hurt. But I'd hurt my thumb

RAMS' KLOSTERMAN IS HOSPITALIZED

Don Klosterman, vice president and general manager of the Rams, was admitted to Daniel Freeman

Hospital in Inglewood after com-plaining of chest pains.

Klosterman, 46, underwent heart bypass surgery earlier this year. His current condition was listed as satisfactory by club officials, but Klesterman will remain hospitalized 48 hours after his admission Friday night.

before, so I didn't think too much

about it.
"The doctor looked at it and they decided I could continue, but then it started swelling."

Amazingly, he also completed his first two passes on the next

series, leading to Tom Dempsey's 24-yard field goal.

"I've thrown with a bad hand

before," he said. Knox said, "It's a real tough blow — for us and for James Harris. He was having a great training camp and doing a great job for

Fans also saw Jaworski hit Harold Jackson for a touchdown and new left cornerback Rod Perry and new ten cornerback rod Perry intercept his second and third passes in two weeks, the last setting up Rod Phillips' two-yard touchdown dive at the finish.

Many of the early arrivals also witnessed an interesting pre-game conversation between rival owners Carroll Rosenbloom and Ralph C. Wilson, who were keeping the O.J. Simpson pot boiling.

It was hardly a clandestine meeting when Rosenbloom and Wil-son met on the field during warm-ups and sat on the Buffalo bench chatting for about 40 minutes.

The Ram owner tried to cool any notion that a trade was immi-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)

McCutcheon takes off

Ram running back Lawrence McCutcheon slants over left side of Buffalo line Saturday night, aided immeasurably by John Cappelletti's block on the Bills' 245-pound defensive end Sherman White. Moving in to attempt the tackle is linebacker Bo Cornell.

- Staff photo by BOB GINN

Surprising Jets rocket to doorstep of ISC title

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

It seems inconceivable that a team which finished third in its own league could win the Interna-tional Softball Congress world title

two years in a row.
But the surprising Lakewood Jets put themselves in a position to do just that Saturday night by

SPORTS CALENDAR

Volleyhall—Four-Man Tournament, 62nd Place, 9 a.m.; Men's Doubles Tour-nament, Bayshore Playground, 9 a.m., Auto raging—California 500 practice, Ontario Motor Speedwy, 10 a.m.; Fig-ure 8 and oval stocks, Ascol Park, 7:30

Secer—Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m.
Baseball—Angels vs. New York, Anaheim Stadium, I p.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Del

Mar, 2 p.m.
Softball— International Softball Congress World Tournament, Blair Field, 6 p.m. Pro basketball— Summer league champion vs. All-Stars, L.A. State, 9 p.m.

knocking off Prescott, Ariz., 3-0, to remain as the only unbeaten team in the tournament at Blair Field. The 10-day event, which

the 10-day event, which brought out another fine crowd of 2,500 Saturday, wraps up tonight with the Jets needing only one more win to duplicate the Long Beach Nitchawks' title feat of a year ago when they also finished the Wastern Softhall Con third in the Western Softball Congress.

St. Paul, Minn., eliminated Reno, Nev., 9-1, and Oshkosh, Wis., ousted Fresno-Winchell's 3-0 to ad-vance to the consolation finals in a which started after 11 p.m. Saturday night.

The winner of that game plays Prescott tonight at 7, and the survivor meets the Jets at 8:30. If Lake-wood loses, another game would

Jets' victory, his second shutout of the tournament, on a three-hitter. He beat Gil Aragon, who al-

lowed five hits. All three runs were

Southpaw Bob Wills hurled the

unearned and were the first off Prescott pitching in five games.

Wills pitched sensationally in the fifth imning, leading 1-9. Jim Cordova led off with a triple, but he

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)



TELEVISION
Baschall—Dodgers vs. New York,
KTTV (11), 11 a.m.
Tennis—Pro championship, Ch. 28, 11
a.m.; U.S Open preview, KNXT (2),
nonn; Robert Kennedy pro-celebrity,
KABC (7), 3 p.m.; Federation Cup,
KTTV (11), 9 p.m.
Football—Ookland vs. San Francisco, KNXT (2), 12:39 p.m.; Rams vs.
Buffalo tape), KNXT (21, 3:15 p.m.,
Golf—American tournament, KABC
(7), 1 p.m.

RADIO
Auto racing— Volunteer 500, KLAC, 10:20 a.m.
Baseball— Dodgers vs. New York, KABC, 11 a.m.; Angels vs. New York, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Horse racing— Del Mar feature race, KIEV, 5:45 p.m.

RENEE LOSES HER MATCH, WINS FANS

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) When it was over, when Rence Richards had lost to a vegetarian almost half her age, she still felt like a winner.

"The applause sure felt good," said the 42-year-old eye surgeon from Newport Beach after Lea Antrom Newport Beach are Lea Air tonoplis, 17, of Glendora, Calif., had beaten her, 6-7, 6-3, 6-0 in a gruel-ing two-hour and eight-minute match under hot and muggy condi-

When it was over the sellout crowd of 3,600 stood to applaud Dr. Richards.

The week had not been an easy one. When Dr. Richards, who last year underwent a sex change operation, entered the Tennis Week Open 25 women players dropped out in protest.

The players questioned whether Dr. Richards should be allowed to play women's tennis.

Then there were the countless interviews and the constant worry about acceptance, both on and off the tennis court.

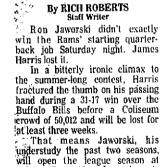
Numerous times during the week, Dr. Richards said she real-ized spectators and the media were watching her every move, waiting for a display of anger. On Saturday, she did let go. After losing a key point, she threw her racquet down in disgust.

"I felt I didn't have to be the model of perfection I was last Saturday," she said, referring to her first match here.

She said her friends on the West Coast had warned her about Eastern tennis crowds. "Wait until you get back East," the friends iold her. "They told me, 'it's going to be a zoo back there.' I was surprised'I was treated so well here. I felt good here," she said.

On Saturday, the medical rues tion finally took a back seat to sports. It all came down to terminate the stadium court at the decorous Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

"I was tired. I just got beat I knew in the third set I didn't have a shot." Dr. Richards said, still perspiring profusely.



Angels avoid beanball war -and victory

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

a had guy. "The whole team has signing privileges at The Theatrical in Cleveland and at Six Flags in Texas." remarked Yankee pitching coach Bob Lemon. Not many owners are that liberal with the long green... Remember Joe

How they scored

VANKEES FIRST
With one out, Walte walked Munson forced White. Chambliss doubled to
right-center, seoring Munson, and
when Briggs families the ball for an
error, Chambliss took third, May fifted
to left, One run, one bit, one error, one
left.

NAMEES SECOND
Neitles singled to center. Gamble
level Hanged to expiter. Gamble
level Hange struck out. Stanley
gloci to content section Nettles, with
note suppring at second. Rivers trid to left-center, sworing Gamble and
low. White smaled to center, see
Rivers. Munson was bit by a pitch
mables. filled to deep renter. May
d to left. Four runs, four hits, two

ied to left. Four runs, four hits, two fi.

ANGELS SECOND

Solaita waiked. Briggs grounded to a doubte play. Humphrry singled to right and book second on a passed all. Jones singled to right, sometical trades of the second waited to right, sometical second of the second of the second of the second waited to right, souther singled to right, souther second waited the doctored waited to right, souther second waited the do right, who waited to diship the second waited the do right, thus on under the life, the second waited the doctored waited the doctored waited the doctored waited the doctored waited to right.

women to this. I've rials, force bits, be left.

Nankees seventh
Over took the mound for the Angels. With one out, Randolph walled. Saaley filed to right. Rivers stingled to center. Randolph slopping at serond, While single to right swifting Randolph and sending thivers to third. Hendricks struck out. One run, two bits, two left.

48 13 8 Total 32 1 6 1 152 000 100 – 8 018 000 000 – 1 Is, DP-New York 1, LOB-10, California 8, 28-Chamb-

Cowboys 20, Steelers 10

NEW YORK

CALIFORNIA

Stealing a page from Henry Kissinger—or per-haps even Pope Paul— plate umpire Larry Barnett pleaded for peace Saturday night.

· The amazing thing was, somebody heard him.

are that liberal with the long green... Remember Joe Pepitone, the man who introduced hair dryers to the locker room? He's now the manager of a disco and backgammon spot known at Tiffany's in Newport Beach... Congratulations to manager Jimy Williams and the Salt Lake City Gulls who have wrapped up the East Division title in the Pacific Coast League... Sounds like the Gulls have a few players the parent club could use. The series woulds up today at 1 with Gary Ross 17-14 dueling Ken Holtzman (11-8). Barnett put down a potential beanball uprising between the New York Yankees and the Angels at Anaheim Stadium when he summoned both managers—Billy Martin of the Yanks and Norm Sherry of the Angels—to a pariey at home plate in the second inning.

Angel of Day BOB JONES singled home lone Angel run in 8-1

loss to New York. Barnett's move was

in the top of the inning, a Nolan Ryan fastball found its way into the side

of Thurman Munson's batting helmet, rendering the Yankee catcher groggy, if not highly aggravated

Moments later, New York pitcher Dock Ellis delivered a message from Martin, throwing a bullet past the ear of Angel receiver Terry Humphrey.

At this juncture, Bar-nett interceded and issued his warning—which both clubs followed to the let-

ter.
When they returned to the basics of baseball, it was all New York as the Yanks coasted, 8-1, behind the six-hit pitching of Ellis and the robust hitting of Mickey Rivers, Roy White and Fred Stanley.
Rivers, hailed as The

Chancellor when he was in Anaheim and as somewhat of a savior in New York, drove in four runs with a triple and a pair of singles as the Yankees, now an incredible 26-6 against West Division teams on the road, lambasted three Angel pitchers for 13 hits.

White and Stanley both delivered three singles in support of Ellis' 13th wir with White driving in a pair and Stanley one.

Ryan, meanwhile, in one of his infrequent ineffective performances at the Big A, lasted only two innings and absorbed his

17th deleat.
Ryan had pitched eight successive complete games at home prior to Saturday when the law of averages-not to mention the Yankee bats-caught up with him.

The Angels were never in this one after the National Anthem. Chris Chambliss doubled across a run in the first inning and the visitors exploded for four more in the third. Rivers driving in two with a triple and then scoring himself on White's single.

Rivers helped complete the rout with a two-run single in the third.

Meanwhile, Munson left the game in the third inning, complaining that he was feeling dizzy. He was examined by a physician who detected nothing Munson will be available for duty today.

for duty today.

ANGEL ANGLES: Quoting Harry Dalton on the Angelmanagerial sweepstakes: "I don't have a leading candidate at the present time but if I did if would have to be Norm Sherry." Asked his opinion of the interim skipper Dalton said "He's a low key guy who knows baseball." It's no einch that Sherry will be invited back but there are many who fell that he has paid his dues and deserves a shot at a full season. Who said George Steinbrenner, the iconoclastic Yankee owner, is

Aussie gal fires 67 for

DENVER (AP) - Penny Pulz fashioned a five-under-par 67 Saturday to take the lead after the second round of the \$50,000

Melbourne, Australia, combined her 67 with a 70 from Friday's first round for a two-stroke edge. The first-round leader,

rookie Jane Renner, ballooned to a 79 Saturday. At 147, she was ten strokes

Not same without O.J.' — McKenzie

Antony without Cleopatra? Romeo without Juliet?
The Buffalo Bills offensive line without O.J. Simpson?
The "love affair" is over but the Buffalo participants remember the enjoyable weekends.
"It's a big difference," admitted all-pro guard Reggie McKenzie, the Julie's "Main Man." You may recall that Simpson threatened to be partit the 1072 Dec

recall that Simpson threatened to boycott the 1973 Pro Bowl Game unless McKenzie was allowed to block with the American Football Conference pros.
"We noticed the difference in the first game," said

McKenzie. "The Juice was one in a million: he could accelerate, cut on a dime-do all kinds of things that were against the rules of running."
Paul Seymour, a tight end in name only—actually

he is Buffalo's third tackle-acknowledged the loss of

There's a big difference as far as I'm concerned,

Steelers wilt in Texas heat; **Dallas**, 20-10

It was billed as Super Bowl X15 - a rematch he-tween the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers and the lean they defeated last January, the Dallas

Cowboys.
Only this time around the script was different.

Quarterback Roger Staubach winged two touchdown passes and Dallas' determined defense put on a stirring goal line stand Saturday night to propel the Cowboys to a 20-10 victory.

Dallas' young defense outshone Pittsburgh's famed "Steel Curtain" with five quarterback sacks as the Steelers appeared to be troubled by intense heat and humidity in Texas Stadium before a sellout crowd of 64,261

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw and two other Steelers left the game with heat exhaustion

in 85-degree temperatures.

"And without Lynn
Swann in there, it would
be difficult for me to judge
our performance," said
Cowbox coach Tom Lan-Cowboy coach Tom Landry, discounting any revenge motive.

In other exhibition games Saturday night,

0) edged Houston (0-5), 10-6; the New York Giants (4-1) rallied to beat Green Bay (2-3), 20-16; Detroit (2-4) held off Kansas City (2-3), 23-21; Minnesota trip-ped Philadelphia, 20-16; Chicago (4-1) nipped Tampa Bay (1-4), 10-7; Washington (2-3) broke a three-game losing streak in routing the New York Jets (1-4), 38-7; Atlanta (1-4) won its first game, 21-7, over Baltimore (2-3); New Orleans whipped Cincinnati, 13-10; and, Denver slipped past St. Louis, 21-

The Dolphins stayed unbeaten when cornerback Tim Foley blocked a Dan Pastorini punt in the fourth quarter and tackle Randy Crowder returned it seven yards for a touch-

The Giants cut it even closer, seeing rookie run-ning back Gordon Bell from Michigan sweep right end for 13 yards with only 43 seconds showing to beat Greeny Bay.

Tony Adams threw a 18-yard TD pass to rookie Henry Marshall and Glynn Harrison went 62 yards with a punt return less than two minutes later as Kansas City threw a scare into the Lions.

Fran Tareknton drove Minnesota 98 yards in the fourth quarter, culminat-ing in Mark Kellar's oneyard plunge with 2:31 to go that gave Minnesota its come-from-behind win.

Bob Thomas booted 43-yard field goal with 1:43 to beat Tampa. Isaac Hagins, a rookie wide re-ceiver picked up two days ago by the Bucaneers on waivers from Minnesota, had a 92-yard kickoff re-

MANDIEGE most of which went down to the final gun, Miami (5-NATIONAL LEAGUE
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W L Pct.
Cincinnati
Bodgers
72 56 563
Houston ...64 68 .851 San Diego
83 68 .481 ...
446 2
Sun Fran.
56 74 .431 2
East

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Pittsburgh .70 57 .551 13
New York .05 63 .698 18½
Chicago 59 71 .454 .25½
K. Louis .55 68 .447 .26
Montreal 42 .80 .344 .38½
Saturday's Results
New York 2. Dodgers 1.
Chicinnati 8, Philadelphuu 7.

Chicago 5, Atlanta 2. Houston 4, St. Louis 3. Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco

Montreal 7, San Diego 4.

Games Today Dodgers (John 7-8) al New York caver 19-9). Seaver 1630.
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Minnesota	62	67	.481	1612
Texas	58	70	.453	20
Chicago	56	73	.434	2212
Angels	55	74	.426	231/2
•	Eas	st		
	Y	V I.	Pct.	GI
New York	77	18	616	
Baltimore	66	60	.524	111:
Cleveland	64	63	.540	14
Detroit	61	an.	480	12

Detroit 61 66 480 17 Boston 60 67 472 18 Milwauker 57 66 463 19 Saturday's Results Kansas City 8, Boston 3, Dakland 5, Detroit 2, Bultimore 6, Texas 4, Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3, Milwauker 10, Chirago 8, New York 8, Angels 1,

Gattes Today
New York Hidizman 11-8) vs.
Angels (thos 7-14). Analeim Statiom.
Kansas City (Leonard 15-6) at Boston (Wise 9), to 10-10, t

pitched for the Jets last

year, tossed a four-hitter for St. Paul against Reno,

which was hurt when star

pitcher Ted Brown had to

to its fifth consecutive consolation bracket win in a

game which ended early Saturday morning, 2-0 over Fort Worth. He also

homered to account for

Oshkosh also won with

its No. 2 pitcher, Denny Neitzel, who had not

thrown one inning in the

tournament. He allowed four hits and outdueled big

Ralph Salazar, who had hurled two no-hitters earlier in the week.

Like Reno, the Fresno team had won five in a row in consolation play.

Salazar, who had won four of them, was pitching for the third night in a row and didn't have his usual

both runs.

Brown had hurled Reno

leave for home to work.

JETS SURPRISE—

(Continued From Page S-1)

FIRST QUARTER Rams 1, Buffalo 0, McCulcheon 12 run (Dempsey kirch, 13:17, Drive: 30 yards in 4 plays. Key plays: Bateman shank punt 20 yards; Jaworshi 13 run. Rams 1, Buffalo 3, Santel 2, 914 Rams 1, Buffalo 3; Santel 2, 914 Rams 14, Buffalo 3; Santel 2, 914 Rams 14, Buffalo 3; H. Jackson 18 gass from Jawensti (Dempsey kirch, 8:06, Drive: 60 yards in 6 plays. Key olays: Scales 38 kirckoff roturs; Jaworshi pass 40; Desse. Rams 14, Buffalo 3; H. Jackson 18 gass from Jawensti (Dempsey kirch, 8:06, Drive: 60 yards in 6 plays. Key olays: Scales 38 kirckoff roturs; Jaworshi pass 36; to Jesse. Rams 14, Buffalo 10: Powell 4 run fsunter kirch, 13:41, Drive: 87 yards in d plays. Key plays: Perguson poss 21 to Holland Harris (Dempsey kirch, 2:18 Erick 21, yards in 4 plays. Key plays: Yone. Rams 21, Buffalo 10: Dempsey 21 Drive: 71 yards in 4 plays. Key plays: None. Rams 21. Buffalo 10: Dempsey 21 field goal, 10:17. Drive: 41 yards in 9 blays, Key plays: Kay forced Powell forthle. Fortning recovered; Harris: 28 pass 16 Cappelleili. FULETH QUARTER Rams 21, Buffalo 31: Chaudler plass from Marringi (Lepydold kilek), 1:38. Drive: 33 yards in 7 plays. Key play; Hobes rup 28. Toms 31, Buffalo 11: Phillips 2 run (Lepydold kilek), 1:38. Drive: 2 yards in 1 plays. Key play: Perry intercept Marringi pass, perum 30. Alt.—20:012.

Forest Hills must have been more exciting than

Jaworski, was unable to get the Rams rolling de-

Clark, a rookie from Oregon, also submarined into the backfield to drop

But when Bateman shanked another punt 20 yards to his own 30-yard line, Jaworski took the

Jack Youngblood, the Rams' all-pro defensive end, helped the Bills move quick strikes by Jaworski.

Hertel fires 2 TD passes

Junior quarterback Rob Herfel threw two touch-down passes Saturday to pace the USC offense in a

Randy Simmrin on a 33-yard scoring toss and flanker Shelton Diggs on a 45-yard TD Hertel, who sustained a

Fullback Dave Farmer tallied on a three-yard

"I was good friends with O.J. I think everyone on the team was. He was so happy go lucky. It just felt good having him on the field. But you can't play football all your life."

Buffalo's passing attack was unimpressive-eight completions in 25 attempts for 105 yards—yet; Seymour, and McKenzie are anticipating more aerial fireworks when the regular campaign begins.

"I think they are going to rely on me as a receiver more than last year." Seymour said, obviously alluding to the paltry total of 19 passes he caught in 1975! "Bobby." Chandler (former USC star) caught 55 passes tast season. I think they definitely will rely more on me to take this deathle converges off Bobby. the double-coverage off Bobby.

Neither Seymour nor McKenzie was well acquainty

ed with the passing program in college.

"I didn't develop into a tight end until last: year...

The first couple of years I was mainly a blocking tighter... end. That kept me from developing," noted Seymour.
"I've had to work a lot on my pass-blocking," s

McKenzie, who gave a pretty good imitation of that, aspect of his art, blocking against the Rams." Larry.

Brooks. "I didn't get a (quarterback) sack all night," said Brooks. "That might tell you something." and "We still have a very potent offense. We can still put points on the board-At's the defense that has some problems."

Thirty-one problems, in fact.

HARRIS HURT IN RAM WIN-(Continued From S-1) The Polish Rifle found Jessie for 46 yards on a

goal line.

slant, then had all the time he wanted to let

Jackson shake off corner-back Dwight Harrison be-

fore arching an easy pitch to ol' Double-Oh at the

The Bills kept it cozy,

14-10, at halftime, driving

How they scored

Buffalo 0 10 0 7—17 Rams 7 7 10 7—31

"We just had a conversation," he said. "Nothing's changed. We're right where we were. That' the honest truth."

the former Michigan teammate of McKenzie said.

a matter of the backs finding the holes we are creating now. O.J. could find the hole better than anyone in the

history of the game. Give the Juice a one-foot hole and he could find it.
"We have to work harder now to create bigger

holes for the backs this year, just to confuse the de-

Both admitted to fremendous pride in their unit that includes tackles Dave Foley, Bill Adams, guard Joe Delamielleure and center Mike Montler.

"We're not letting down," said McKenzie. "It's a personal thing. We have to maintain our status. We think of ourselves as the best linemen in the NFL. If anything, we'll try harder."

"We do have a lot of pride," said Seymour. "Any

back we have a fot of pride, said seymout. Any back we have, we feel we can make into a good one."

Despite the boasts, Roland Hooks (11 carries, 68 yards), Darnell Powell (13-45) and Joe Lowry (2-8) did little to remind the Coliseum crowd of 50,012 of O.J.

Sampson. Pullback Jim Braxton added 15 yards on 21 carries to help the Bills puncture the Ram defense for 17 points—most yielded by the locals this preseason. "We've got to adjust without O.J.," said Braxton, who guined 823 yards last season. "Our offense was so precise, our blocking and reading so in tune, well, we just have to adjust."

Fullback Jim Braxton added 75 yards on 21

Both admitted to tremendous pride in their unit that

But Wilson implied that he was in a mood to budge

on his demands.
"We're still trying to
get together," he said.
When the rumors of a
deal for O.J. started in
June, Ram general manger Don Klasterman was ager Don Klosterman was in a Buffale hospital with a sudden heart ailment

Coincidentally, he was in the hospital again when the teams met Saturday night (see related story). Rosenbloom also com-

mented on that matter: 'Don will be all right.

He's just in for observa-tion. He went off his anticoagulants 100 soon. He'll be out Monday." As for matters afield, Q.J.'s tennis match at

the early portions of this fifth pre-season exercise.

spite starting series from the Bills' 21, the 50, the Buffalo 49 and the Rams' 41 on his first four at-

tempts.

The Rams had a break early when linebacker Jim Youngblood blocked Marv Bateman's punt after Buffalo's opening series, giving the Rams posses-sion at the 21. But when Jaworski passsed into the flat to Jackson on first down, cornerback Mario Clark jarred the catch loose and John Skorupan recovered for Buffalo.

John Cappelletti for a loss on third-and-one, killing another drive.

Rams in. He got 11 yards himself on a third-down keeper to the right, then Lawrence McCutcheon foilowed Bob Klein and Dennis Harrah 12 yards around left end for the touchdown.

to Ian Sunter's 23-yard field goal by jumping off-side twice, but the Rams

in USC drill

M-minute scrimmage. Hertel hit split end

broken leg in the third game of the 1975 season and didn't participate in spring practice, completed 6 of 11 passes for 119

Vince Evans, who started 8 of 12 games at quarterback in 1975, was 5 for 11 and 63 yards in passing and scored on a 14-yard run JC transfer Walt Ransom completed 3 of 4 passes for 47 yards.

ing Joe Ferguson at quar-terback for the Bills in the second half, used Buffalo's still effective ground game

in to s

Rookie Roland Hooks swept left for 28 yards, but then Marangi crossed up the Rams' defense on third down at the by fir-ing a dart to Bob Chandler

at the goal line.

Marangi should have stood pat on that Midway in the last quarter the tried to pass with his back to his goal line. Perry licked it off and ran it light 30 years to the terry licked to the terry licked. yards to the two from where Rod Phillips langed over on a strong second effort.

TEAM STATISTICS Races by rustung
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Gary Marangi, follow-

yards when Reg

McKenzie-formerly Simpson's "main man"-

blasted a hole for Jim

Braxton's 21-yard run that

set up rookie Darnell Pow-ell's 4-yard sweep for the

On Harris' second

on Harris Second series, with a broken thumb, he passed 28 yards to Cappelletti who made a diving catch at the sideline. But on third down at the Buttel 2 feetle Peur

the Buffalo 2, tackle Doug

France jumped offside

and the Rams settled for Dempsey's 24-yard field goal, which made it 24-10.

score.

Storm halts tee play; three tied

AKRON, Ohio (AP) -AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Tom Watson Watson Service of the lead Saturday just before play was halled in the storm-delayed and uncompleted third round of the round of the \$200,000 American Golf Classic.

Floyd, Australian David Graham and Jerry McGee, all tied for the lead and all among the 26 players stranded on the course, marked their positions and will return this morning to complete their rounds.

A series of violent thun-derstorms forced a 2 hour, 55 minute delay early in the afternoon and rolling thunder that signaled the approach of still another one finally called a halt to the day's play at 6:01 p.m.

Officials held up play at that point and 29 minutes later finally called it off

All rounds that were completed will stand.
After the completion of the third round, today's regu-larly scheduled final round will be played beginning at noon.

McGee, Graham and Floyd all were nine under or the tournament. Graham had completed 11 holes of the third round and was one under for the day. ...

Affice Hill
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Cyn Lott
Loonard Thompson
Rod Funcell
Alan Taple
Arr Wall
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Mac Aktuendon
Jim Cobert
Larry Hisson
Jack Ewing
George Burns
Chi Chi Rodriguez
Gay Brase Gay Brewer
Learny Walfeins
Rov Pace
Dennie Mayer
Arnold Palmer
Vic Resalado
Jac Porter
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Don Jensary
Tommy Aaron
Dave Stockton
Devisth Nevil
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two-shot lead

LPGA golf tournament. The 24-year-old from

off the lead.

0 3 7 0-10 B 0 10 7 3-20 A

Pitt—FG Gerela 37	All—Jenkms 13 pass from Barnkows
DalFG Fritsch 26	(Mike-Mayer kick)
Dal-D. Pearson 16 pass from Staubach	Balt—Chester & pass from Jones (L)
(Fritsch kick)	nari kick)
Dal-OuPree 2 pass from Slaubach	Att-Stamback 17 pass from Bartkows
(Herrera kick)	(Mike-Mayer kick)
PiH_Beil 1 pass from Knuczek iGere'a	At Gilliam 19 pass from Bartkows
kick)	(Mike-Mayor kick)
Dal—FG Herrera 17	A-24.986
A64 764	
	Colts Faire

	First downs	Ca
•	Rushes-yards Passing yards	34
	Return yards Passes Punts	16-3
	Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards	

18 15 40-148 40-141 121 120 19 57 13-76-7 9-18-0 6-40 7-39 2 2 3-2 6-65 8-75 | NOIVIDUAL LEADERS | NOIVIDUAL LEADERS | NOIVIDUAL LEADERS | RUSHING-Pintsburgh | Harris | 1133, Michael | 15-55, Michael | 15-56, Michael |

Reuskins 38, Jets	í
Hew York Jels 0 7 Wash—Thomas J run (Moseley NYJ—Barkum J pass from	14 10—3 6 0— : kick) Namati
(Leaky kick) Wash-Jefferson 19 pass from	Kilme
(Moseley kick) Wash—Fugett 14 pass from	
(Moseley kick) Wash—Brunet 1 run (Moseley I	kick)

Wash—FG Moseley 70 Wash—Satterwhite 20 pass from Theis

	 		,
New York J	3	Đ	14-20
Green Bay 3	1	10	016
NY-FG Hunt 37			
GB — FG Marcol 35			
NY-FG Hunt 34			
GB—FB Marcol 39.			
GB-Orlom 21 pass	4re	eren.	Dickey

GB—Coom 24 pass from Dickey Danelo kick, G—FG Danelo 43 NY—Martin 15 interception (Hunt NY -8ell 11 run (Hunt kick). A-56,267.

	. Glants Packers
irs downs	13 14
Rushes-vards	41 164 32 235
assing yards	97 90
leturn yards	رَدُ لَرْ
asses	12-22-0 13-25-2
Punts	7-32 6-15
umbles lost	140 24
Penallies-yards	8 40 7-80

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—New York, While 13-31;
Bell 9-50, Watkins 9-28; Green Bay
plarrell 11-54, Brockington 13-4), Odom
1-11. 1-13. RECEIVING—New York, Bell S-40. Turker 1-38. Robinson 1-14. Green Bay Harrell 4-43. McGeorge 3-41. Odom 1-24.

24 PASSING New York Morton 9-15 0. 35 yards: Golstem 1-70, 15: Green Bay, Dickey 12180, 137; Brown 1-72,

NFL FACTS AND FIGURES

Falcons 21, C	Colts 7
Saltimore Allanta	0 / 0 0 7 7 7 7 021
All—Jenkins 43 pass Mike-Mayer kickl	from Bartkowski
Ball-Chester 8 pass	from Jones (Lin-
nari kick) AtiSlamback, 17 pass	i Irom Bartkowski
(Mike-Mayer kick) Ati—Gilliam 19 pass	from Bartkowski

(Mike-Mayor kick) A-24,986		
_		
	Cafts	Falcons
First downs	18	17
Rushes-yards	34-104	29.93
Passing yards	170	217
Return yards	žĩ	122
Passes		14 29 2
Punis	6-14	17.0
Fumbles-lost	7-0	2-1
r university i	270	10.51

Brone	os 21	, Ca	rds	17
Danver St. Louis StL-Smith 9 kick)	Pass	from	10 0	7 7. 7 0 (Dakke

Den—Armstrong Den—Armstrong A39,808		
	Brences C	ardina
First Downs	16	11
Rushes-vards	48-278	27-83
Passing yards	38	121
Return yards	14	91
Passes	4-13-1	18-30-1
Punis	5-39	5-46
Fumbles-lost	10	7-1

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Paramesyeras (25%) 836 RUSHING-Milam & Alalone 17.29 Not-ingham & P.P. Houston, Pastorini 350, 811 ly Johnson 2:21, Celebell 7:58, 812 RECEIVING-Marti, Oli i c-d., Moore 2:24, Twilly 2:21, Notingham, 2:8, Houston, Burroop 9:17, Dawkind 2:43, Alston, Burroop 9:17, Dawkind 2:43, Alston 2:40, Edition (25%) Received 9:17, Dawkind 3:43, Alston, State (25%) Received
NFL exhibitions

Games Today Dakland at San Francisco. San Diego at Scattle. Game Monday New England at Cleveland.

was stranded when Wills got Randy White to ground out, fanned pinch-hitter Dick Bowles and made Butch Chambers hit another grounder.

There was a tense moment on the last play when third baseman John Wilson cut off the slow-hit ball and pulled Bob Aguilar off the bag with his throw. But Chambers had fallen down and was out

Lakewood's first runcame in the second inning when Ted Dominguez doubled down the left field line. Aguilar hit a deep fly to right, allowing Do-minguez to advance. When the throw sailed over the third baseman's head, Do-

minguez scored — barely.

Aragon backed up the play, speared the wild throw and could have thrown Dominguez out. But he slipped and his peg

oller. Lakewood luckily picklis in the seventh. Aguilar
the control of the mark.

oller. Lakewood luckily picklis in the seventh. Aguilar and Wilson singled, but with two out Dennis Powell hit a routine grounder to third baseman Randy White. His perfect throw went through the glove of first baseman Jim McCasland and both runners scored.

They proved to be important when Wills gave

up a single and a walk

with only one out in the seventh. However, he re-tired the next two batters. Darwin Tolzin, who

Late Friday result

Saturday's results Consolation bracket

St. Paul 203 014 = 9 10 1 Renn 000 100 = 2 4 1 Toltin and Sebaski; Gregory and Borry, Pickett 160. Game called after six innings by seven-run rule.

zip. He did fan nine, giv-ing him 57 in 30 innings.

Novesu. Championship bracket

Out of retirement, pursuing his trade

Suddenly, racing's fun again for Mosley

There are two ways to quit auto racing, to walk away or be carried away.

Mike Mosley has tried both ways, but next week he plans to be pursuing his trade as hard as ever in the California 500 at Ontario.

Mosley had this thing going with the wall exiting the fourth turn at Indianapolis. He hit it four times, twice in practice, twice in races in '71 and '72. The third time he should have been given permanent possession. The fourth time

As Mike lay in an Indiana hospital with a broken arm, broken leg and burns he considered his future, if any. "I thought about it for a long time. I

told Alice I'd never drive again and she said, 'You're crazy. You'll be back when you get well.'"

Alice, who is his wife, was correct. Mike was back racing before the end of the year and continued to campaign until the summer of '75.

"I quit at just about this time last year," he says. "I thought that I didn't need racing anymore." So why has he returned? "I found out that I did."

MOSLEY QUIT at a strange time.

"I'd won the race at Milwaukee. I don't know why that seemed like a good time. Maybe it was that I could walk away then because people knew I could win. I don't know. But at the time it was the best bing for me the best thing for me.

"I'd had a couple of bad crashes, plus I was having a little trouble at home. I wasn't having a good time when I was racing and it was reflecting on my family. I'd been racing a long time and thought maybe I'd try something else, but I couldn't find anything else that I

"So we all figured out what the prob-lem was and tried to solve it, which I think we did. I went back with a different attitude about racing. It's like a job. It's just something I do well, so I'll do it the best I can. I'm back and I'm having a

MOSLEY IS STILL driving the Sugaripe Prune Special for Jerry O'Connell.

"I was very fortunate that Jerry hired me back after I quit him last year," Mike says. "Jerry's a very under-standing man, and at the time he under-stood it was what I had to do."

Mosley won his fourth race back,



"I quit at just about this time last year. I just thought that I didn't need racing any-more. I found out that I did." - Mike Mosley.

USAC's June event at Milwaukee, and has finished well in every other race except the one in Michigan

"We blew a right front tire and 1 crashed," he says.

Yes, he says, it was a had crash.

"They're all bad . . . but it didn't hurt me. I didn't even get a bruise. But it scared me pretty good."

But not enough to make him reconsid-

"Not really. Whatever happens is going to happen whether I worry about it or not, so I quit worrying about it."

SO MOSLEY seems to have found peace of mind with Alice and his 7-yearold son, Michael Dean II. They have leased out their house in Clermont, Ind., near the Speedway, and live on a sloping acre of land near Fallbrook, the quiet rural community inland from Camp Pen-

"We're about a mile from downtown Fallbrook up on a hill," Mike says. "We've got a nice view, and we've got avocados, apples, oranges-probably about 25 kinds of fruit."

The tranquillity is a contrast to Mos-ley's profession but perhaps provides a necessary counter-balance. The best part of his career could still be ahead of him.

At 29, Mike already has driven in nine Indy 500s. He is the youngest active campaigner to have won any kind of USAC Championship race.



RICH ROBERTS

Of course, he got an early start, Shortly before his 16th birthday, he was already racing modifieds at Ascot Park.

"I went to the Speedway when I was 20 years old," he says. "Starting that young has a big advantage. Most guys don't go to the Speedway until they're

Perhaps Ontario will tell him where he's going now.

"I think I'm better than I was a year or so ago," Mike says. "Maybe it's my different attitude."

GEORGE BLANDA, 48-year-old Oakland kicker who was waived out of the league after 26 seasons, hustles to practice tee in Oak Brook near Chicago. Blanda describes himself as "self-employed free man with no animosity toward anyone...and with all the options in the world."

—AP Wirephoto

NEW YORK - There once was a

very nice man named Mike Ryba who

could play every position on a baseball team, and when things got dull in his

team, and when things got dull in his minor league town they would play him one inning at first base, one inning at second, and so on, right through pitch and catch, all the same night.

Do you know what? Mike Ryba was-n't considered Superman.

Nobody called him the greatest ath-lete in the world, or even the greatest

ballplayer in the world. He had some

difficulty, in fact, making the bigs. He

faded back to the bushes after a few years as a relief pitcher in the late 30's,

Only arm around Blanda's Coaches may shoulder was 'The Turk's'

American boys over 40 were writing the final chapter of the George Blanda story, the ending would be dramatic to say the

It is Super Bowl Sunday in Pasadena. The Oakland Raiders are trailing the Philadelphia Eagles by six points and have the ball on their own 5-yard line going into the last play of the game.

All Oakland quarterbacks, save George Blanda, have been injured and removed to Pasadena Community Hospital. The ball is in the air as the gun sounds to conclude tthe game, but Blanda's pass to Cliff Branch is complete for 95 yards and a touchdown. Now the

Tears fill the eyes of 104,000 human beings as George Blanda, his kicking leg broken in three places, is dragged onto the field to try for the extra point.

Sobs escape the throats of 104,000 as Blanda's kick wobbles toward the goal posts, grazes the crossbar and drops over for the winning point.

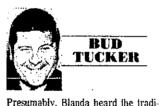
In the locker room later, Blanda, loaded on champagne, announces his re-tirement after 27 seasons. Al Davis, proprietor of the Raiders and a man who is all heart, places an arm around Blanda's trembling shoulder and says, by gawd, here is a man who will always be a art of the Raider family and there is a job for him in the organization as long as

Rafer Johnson dissects the decathlon

sion and, therefore, there is not a dry eye in the country.

Unhappily, George departed the Oak-land Raiders' Santa Rosa training camp without anybody's arm around his shoulders — unless it belonged to The Turk. The Turk is the fearful figure who rides by night through pro football training eamps lopping off heads.

"The coach wants to see you," is The Turk's dreaded message, "and bring your playbook..."



tional words. At least, there was no report of anyone raising a toast to George and presenting him with a gold watch.

The sentimentalists do not understand but this is probably the way it had to be.

The Raider management would have been delighted by a graceful retirement but Blanda reported to camp determined to let the team make a move. For one thing, George would have been walking away from a job that paid him upwards of \$80,000 a year.

If the Raiders were to make a gesture, it was probably in inviting Blanda to camp in the first place. The coaching All this takes place on national televi-

young kicker named Fred Steinfort and Blanda sat on his helmet thrrough four preseason games watching the kid kick. Nobody said very much in Oakland. The club said, in effect, "That's foot-

Blanda said, in effect, "No tears. No sad songs."

The sad songs are for the boys mentioned earlier. The over-40 guys who lean-

ed on George for so many autumns. You remember how it was with George Blanda. He had guys jumping out of wheel chairs and throwing away walk-

ing sticks. He had guys moving out of rest homes and getting married and buying homes near schools. These departures are traumatic moments. There was super sadness when Willie Mays walked away, and Johnny Unitas and Johnny Longden and Jerry

Eyes will moisten at the departure of Hank Aaron and Gordie Howe.

West and Joe Scibelli.

Life, however, must plod on. The firstt item before the house, then, is a replacement for George Blanda. This will not be easy because most of the candidates are babies by comparison with George, who is 48 going on 60.

Happily, though, there are suitbable prospects to step into George's important

As the new hero of the geriatrics you consider Bill Shoemaker, John Hadl, Jim Marshall, Carl Yastrzemski and the

heavily favored Earl Morrail. And, of course, the Washington Red-

never be able to get McTear

Houston McTear has moved to Southern California and rarely has the presence of a 19-year-old placed so many people in such an awkward position.

many people in such an awkward position.

It is sponsor, the man who brought McTear west, is being called a publicity seeker. The fellow who's taking care of McTear says he isn't out for publicity, yet, admits he's hoping McTear gets rich some day so he, as the agent, will get 10 per cent.

Meanwhile, college coaches are confused: on one hand they droot at the thought of having McTear on their track teams. On the other they wonder what sort of trouble he might be as a student.

trouble he might be as a student.

McTear might be one of the finest sprinters in the

world — but he can barely read.
"I've seen a lot of bad cases before," said one local.

ward people I have ever seen for his age."

Another coach said, "It would be hard for us to get and him in school and then hard for us to keep him eligible. I's don't want to take the time. Besides, he's injured now,

and what would happen if he got injured after I did all that work?" Jim Bush, head coach at UCLA, said he was aware McTear had a poor educational record, that he didn't

finish high school and that he planned to enter Santa Monica City College, a jaycee not far from UCLA.

"But he signed that letter of intent to Florida and until he attends classes at Santa Monica, I can't think about him," said Bush.

Bush admitted he'd love to have McTear, but he's being realistic about it: "If it takes him two or three years to get through with junior college, he may have ist one or two years of college left and that's in the,

At USC, assistant track coach Ken Matsuda doesn't think school is necessarily the right thing for McTear.

"College is not for everybody," said Matsuda. In don't see why he can't hook on with a club and get a job:

and take a few classes just to see if school is for him. He ... has to be under better guidance than he has been and he has to be willing to work for everything he wants."

BUT McTEAR IS fighting an uphill battle. Santa Monica counselor Chuck Parrish says, "His transcript is as poor as any I've ever seen. The teachers here are tough, and they don't care who Houston McTear is. When you can't read in a classroom, it's like you're blind."

McTear was brought to Southern California by Pasadena millionaire Phil Fairchild. The 33-year-old Fairchild set up McTear and one of

the sprinters high school friends in an apartment and en provided them an allowance.

He also arranged for producer-promoter Harold 65. Smith, a friend of Muhammad Ali, to show McTear 65. around. Soon Smith, who like McTear, is black, began to £5. run things. McTear said he now trusts Smith more than a than Fairchild.

Ron Allice, head track coach at Long Beach State, "A lot of coaches are gunshy about going after because they feel he may not be capable of handling what he has to, to stay cligible — a minimum fulltime load, 24 semester units a year.

"Sure, it's pretty hard when you have to be on a guy all the time to keep him eligible, but most colleges have tutorial programs and I'd welcome his presence on campus, even if I have to try to find tutorial help for

Also, Allice is a good friend of Parrish, the Santage Monica counselor who is trying to help McTear. "He's Allice. "He's a former baseball player and coach and he will not hand Houston anything on a silver platter. He'll make him do it himself."

make him do it himself."

Santa Monica, as with all California community colleges, accepts high school dropouts who are 18-years—is old. However, Parrish told McTear he recommended.

McTear enter summer school to get a head start in

wiping out his poor high school grade record. "I hope that young man finds out what he really wants to do," said Bush.



"He just needs to be turned on to school," said Allice. "Once he finds he likes it, he'll do well, I think, I. think he'll enjoy his relationship with his counselor, 3.1 because Charlie is a great guy." ាល់វេ**ក**ប

Rafer Johnson broke on top in the the 1,500 meters.

"In my day, the 1,500 meters was the most difficult because of the scoring system of the second the Olympic platform.

trate on one event at a time. You cannot think of how you did in the last event or how you might do in the next. Each event

"Since I competed they have brought the points into much better line. It used it was a low-point event. Today, you couldn't do that."

Johnson story, the 1960 Gold Medal in Rome and the 1976 Political Olympics in Montreal. Rafer Johnson's stiffest competition was C.K. Yang of Formosa, or Taiwan, the sacrificial lamb of the power-play nations in the lamentable Montreal games. "Yang beat me in seven of the 10 ents," Rafer recalls, "but he beat me by small margins, while I beat him rather badly in things like the shot, discus and javelin. He nipped me by a tenth of a second or so in the 100, and an inch in the

long jump. I won the strength events, although Yang was strong. He was very big for a Formosan — 6-foot-1 and oneeighty.' IT CAME DOWN to the final event.

Rafer remembers, the 1,500 meters. "I was leading by 140 points. If he were to beat me by 100 or more yards, which he usually did, I'd blow the gold medal."

Rafer Johnson was in town in connection with a cereal company's campaign to provide recreational facilities and ath-letic equipment for future Olympians. The kids save their cereal boxtops and win equipment for their club or school. (This is a commercial break just before the big event, the way TV does it in the Olympics. Now back to the race.)

1,500 and led for the first two laps. Then C.K. Yang took the lead. Johnson dogged him, shoulder to shoulder, most of the way. Down the stretch, C.K. Yang pulled away by three yards, not nearly the 100 he needed. Rafer Johnson stood high on

"If there is one thing to tell young-sters who might want to try the decathlon, it is this: You must concenas it comes up is the only one that counts," said Rafer Johnson.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

decathlon champions. There is nothing wrong with that. It is, in itself, quite an achievement, except that it doesn't excite me all that much. I

was never a Superman fan. I preferred Dick Tracy, who could do one thing very well. Catch crooks. I GUESS IT IS unfair to harp on the

fact that none of Bruce Jenner's 10 efin the Olympics came close to the established record in any category, nor to the effort of the gold medal winner in each of the individual events. It is not fair because the decathlon

competitor must spread himself thin in practice. He cannot concentrate on the 1,500-meter run, on the 100-meter dash, on the shot, the javelin, the pole vault. He

must spend a few hours on one thing, a few on another. Not only is his time and strength spread out, so is his concentra-

Decathlon fans, friends of Bruce Jenner, and Mrs. Jenner believe that if he were to concentrate his efforts on the pole vault he could come close to the record of 18 feet 8½ inches instead of his 15-9. They also point out that Mac Wilkins, who heaved the discus 83 feet farther than Bruce Jenner, couldn't do 1,500 meters on a Yamaha.

"To me, the most important thing is that you must do all 10 events within two days, and do them in a certain order. The order is what makes it so difficult. The

DICK Y

order is what makes it a real achieveand came back for a second fling only when the wartime drain on manpower forced a tapping of baseball's mediocrity Rafer Johnson was talking decathlon with me, and when he talks decathlon, I

I mention this in connection with The listen, not only because he is 6-foot-4 and 200 trim pounds, but he has been there. Great Decathlon Controversy. There are some people who can do many things fairly well; none superbly. They become He did the Bruce Jenner bit in the 1960 Olympics, when Jenner was playing tag with the other 10 year olds in the school-

yard.
They have it figured out so that you run, jump, throw; then jump and run. Never do you do two of the same things twice consecutively. You are not permitted to get into a groove, the way a specialist can.

YOU START with the 100-meter dash, a run. Then there's the long jump, then the shotput, a throw, then the high jump, and then back to a run with the 400 meter, which I think is the toughest of all dashes, especially the 47 seconds they do

"Then you're back jumping in the 110-meter high hurdles, then throwing the discus, then jumping the pole vault, then



RAFER JOHNSON Recalls duel with Yang

throwing the javelin, and you end up with

tem. They give more points to that event now than when I did it. For example, if I did the long jump an inch or two further than the next man, I could pick up more points than if I cut 20 seconds off the 1,500 meters.

to be that an athlete might not compete in one event and still win the decathlon, if

Friend against friend

Fullback Mark Bailey (28) dives for short yardage in Saturday's Long Beach State scrimmage held on 49ers' campus field.

LBSU defenders include Mark Pap (21), Tim Cox (64) and Ronald Jones (84).

- Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Çunningham runs 89 yards for TD Offense gives Howard lift

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

It didn't take Tim Cunningham long to make an

Appearing as a 49er for the first time Saturday, the Shoot-9, 180-pound tailback from San Bernardino Junior Gollege bolted 89 yards for the only touchdown in Long Beach State's Saturday afternoon scrimmage.

general state is saturally afternoon scriminage.

The was a draw play," Cunningham said of his TD scamper. "I was supposed to go up the middle, but it was plugged up about four yards beyond the line of sprimmage, so I just cut to the outside. Then it was just after " and "."

Cunningham won easily.

"I'm glad there wasn't anybody close to me the last 40 yards," said Cunningham, "I didn't feel real strong." Cunningham's sprint gave the offense, which had not figured to do much against the LBSU defense, quite

"I was really happy with the offense," said head coach Wayne Howard. "Tim's touchdown seemed to give it some momentum and we were able to move the ball fairly consistently without fumbles or penalties."

The fact the defense wasn't quite as dominant as anticipated didn't alarm Howard.

"I'm not worried about the defense," the 49er coach said. "I know it's going to be good. They've already got everything in that they're going to use this year. They just haven't had time to refine it."

Cunningham's run would seem to have vaulted him into first place, if he wasn't already there, in the battle

CORVALLIS. Ore.

Fertig was relaxing with a couple of sportswriters from Southern California before his Saturday

afternoon practice.

Like a proud father, he was

passing out cigars and talking of his new venture, head football

coach at Oregon State University.

He had just finished captivating
Pacific-8 Conference Skywriters
with candid observations on his

Beavers and comments spiced with the John McKay wit.

The observation was made that if there really is guilt by associa-

tion then the reverse must hold true for someone who spent a dec-

ade following McKay as player and coach to seven Pac-8 champion-

coach to seven Pac-8 champion-ships, three national titles, six Rose Bowls and a Liberty Bowl.

"You know, I've never really thought of it in that respect. Coach McKay is a master, one of the great men in collegiate football history.

from him and didn't know I was

learning it. He and my father have

done more for me than any two

people. Not many people can say they played for and coached with The Man."

vers will bear a close resemblance
to McKay's teams at USC. They'll
run the famed I-formation, depend
on the tailback to carry the brunt
of the running load and utilize a
quick-striking passing game.

Oregon State will play tenacious defense, though it may take
time to develon. The Request de

time to develop. The Beavers do not have Trojan depth, yet.

Fertig must be pardoned if he sometimes mistakes current Bea-

vers for former Trojans. He has a starting flanker (Lee Overlon) who

reminds him of Lynn Swann and a second-team tailback (James

Fields) who rekindles memories of

"James toes out just like Mike and at 5-10 and 211 pounds, you'd better wrap your arms around him to bring him down," says Fertig. Fields is an interesting case. Placed by Michigan at Arizon.

Western after a prep career at De-troit's Finney High, he yearned to be closer to Ann Arbor and trans-ferred to a small junior college in

Detroit after his freshman season.
"Michigan didn't scem to care

about me anymore and my grades really fell off," he recalled. "I

Mike Garrett.

Seasonal record aside, the Beavers will bear a close resemblance

"As an assistant I learned a lot

Oregon State: Fertig

adds dash of McKay

Craig

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

could see they'd never take me, so I transferred back to Arizona West-

ern but was ineligible last season. Arizona, Nevada-Las Vegas and

Arizona, Nevada-Las vegas and USC contacted Fields but none was willing to talk scholarship. The youngster with 4.5 speed and thighs so large they split his slacks was still stranded in Yuma taking summer school classes when Fertig discord assistant Larry Brase on a

pensed assistant Larry Bryan on a "bring him back alive" mission.

bench pressing 300 pounds," recall-ted junior center Jim Walker, "when this guy walks in, asks how much I'm lifting and proceeds to pump it up and down three times

SKYWRITERS

PACIFIC-8

calling hims

OSU's strongest back is now nicknamed "Arms" and his mates

well before the season ends. Fields

will operate behind a solid front

line but one that could easily be

Fertig has seven quarterbacks in camp but only three are expect-

of the help immediately.

The head coach is proud of his recruiting, especially that his 30 scholarships were equally divided

15 from California and 15 from

the Northwest.

"People ask me why I brought in 22 junior college transfers," he

continued, puffing on his slogie, "and I tell them we need help im-

mediately. Say, that's what McKay did first, too, isn't it?

Fertig leaned back in his chair and laughed the laugh of a man who expects a long stay in his present position.

"We love it up here," he contin-ued. "I'm only two minutes from my office and my seven-year-old son Marc can walk to school

through a grove along a stream and never seee a soul or hear an automobile.
"I wanted to take him with me

to see his grandparents and go to Disneyland but he said, 'No, Daddy, I don't ever want to leave

again at Oregon State.

Monday: Oregon.

College football is thriving

decimated by injury.

without even warming up."

pression.

Fields made an immediate im-

"I was in the weight room.

to replace Herb Lusk, the No. 2 rusher in the nation last year with 1,596 vards

"I felt comfortable after about two or three plays," said Cunningham, "but I still made mistakes. I missed some blocks and I don't have my steps down right on a

couple of running plays."

The 89-yarder notwithstanding, Cunningham plans to be even better by the time the 49ers open their season Saturday, Sept. 11 against Weber State at Veterans

"I've got no choice but to improve," explains Cunningham. "We've got seven backs on this team and they are all very good."

Howard took a good look at his tailbacks - Cunningham, Alvin Fike, George White and Johnny Washington - and liked what he saw.

"About the only thing we didn't get a chance to do was see our fullbacks carry the ball," said Howard. "We'll work with the fullbacks the next time we scrim-

"The things I did see that I liked were the running "The things I did see that I liked were the running of the tailbacks, the over-all play of our quarterbacks and the pass receiving of Mike Willis.

"Willis is always so good we tend to forget him. We take him for granted."

Willis, who caught 39 passes for 701 yards as a junior, caught two aerials Saturday. The most impressive quarterbacks were Lloyd Michaelson, who was 6-of-

and Paul McGaffigan, who was 4-of-5. Joe Paopao, the starter last year, was 2-of-9.

Chris West, senior tight end, was the only player injured in the hour-long scrimmage. West suffered a possible fracture of the wrist.

Injury may force Evert out of Open

FORT LAUDERDALE. Fia. (AP) - Chris Evert said Saturday she may not be able to defend her U.S. Open tennis title next week at Forest Hills because of continuing prob-lems with her right middle

Miss Evert withdrew from this week's Federation Cup matches in Philadelphia because of inflamed tendons in the finger. The finger is in a splint and she hasn't played tennis in two

She said she would test the finger in practice Sun-day and would have a doctor examine it Monday.

She couldn't grip the racket when she tried to practice a week ago and vas treated for tendinitis last week.

Miss Evert, seeded first, said she would de-fend her title if she could play at 80 per cent efficiency.

"Right now," she added, "I'm about 50 per

The injury, the first major one she has had, left her deliberating whether to play World Team Tennis next year or skip it in order to get some rest from tennis, she

said. November 1 if I want to play (WTT) next year," she said. "I play too much tennis.

PRESEASON AP GRID POLI

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CIRCL MANCHES OFFICE		

Vida Blue gives up HR in ninth, loses no-hitter

The Oakland A's Vida Blue came within two outs of pitching his second major league no-hitter Saturday-but one hanging curve erased it all.

Blue surrendered a ninth-inning home run to Mickey Stanley and was forced to settle for his third one-hitter in a 5-2 victory over the Detroit

The 27-year-old lefthanded pitcher, who improved his record to 13-11, struck out five and walked tive complete game per-

Errors by third baseman Sal Bando and shortstop Bert Campaner-

SCORE BOARD

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Royals 8, Bosox 3 KANSAS CITY BOSTON

first run. Joe Rudi drove in three Oakland runs, singling home one in the first innome ode in the institu-ning and ripping a two-run double in the seventh. The A's left fielder raised his season's RBI total to 78.

Ron LeFlore grounded out to Campaneris leading off the Tigers' ninth, be-fore Stanley hit the first pitch from Blue over the leftfield fence. The ball was about five feet over the barrier near the 375foot mark.

In other American In other American League games, Kansas City defeated Boston 8-3, Milwaukee outshugged Chicago 10-8, Baltimore shaded Texas 6-4 and Cleveland won a 17-inning marathon against Minne-sota 4.3

Blue pitched a no-hitter as a rookie on Sept. 21, 1970, against the Minnesota Twins. He also was involved in another no-hitter on the final day of the 1975

Dankworth, Tyler power UCLA offense

Left halfback Wendell Tyler and quarterback Jeff Dankworth powered the first-string UCLA offense to two touchdowns Saturday as the Bruins had their first—and last— full-scale scrimmage

Saturday.
Tyler, the 188-pounder who gained 1,388 yards last year, scored the first touchdown on a 60-yard run early in the scrimmage as the offense marched 70 yards in three plays to score.

is in the eighth inning allowed Detroit to score its first run. season, going five innings in a game which relievers Glenn Abbott, Paul Lindblad and Rollie Fingers finished as the A's prepared for the post-season playoffs.

> Detroit starter Dave Roberts, 12-13, was knocked out in the seventh when the A's scored three runs. He had pitched three complete game victories against Oakland earlier this year.

Blue pitched a six-hit shutout against Baltimore in his last start. Five of AMERICAN

his last nine victories have been shutouts. In his last 97 innings, he has allowed only 17 carned runs for an ERA of 1.54.

In the A's first, Bill North led off with a single, stole his 60th base of the season and went to third on a bad throw by Tigers' catcher John Wockenfuss. Campaneris then drove in

North with a sacrifice fly.

Don Baylor was hit by a pitch, went to third on a wild pickoff attempt by Roberts and scored on Parties circula. Rudi's single.

In the seventh, Phil Garner hit a one-out double and scored on Campaneris' single. After Bay-lor walked, Rudi doubled into the left field comer. George Hendrick led off the 17th inning with a triple and sprinted home

on a two-out wild pitch to give Cleveland its victory over Minnesota.
After yielding the triple,

losing pitcher Jim Hughes (7-11) retired the next two Cleveland batters before throwing an 0-2 pitch in the dirt that eluded catcher Butch Wynegar, sending the Twins to their fifth loss in a row. On Wednesday, Minne-

REDS BAG IT—

(Continued From Page S-1)

Rose had wiped out a 1- and Morgan blasted his Philadelphia lead in the homer over the right-cen-0 Philadelphia lead in the third with his 10th homer of the year, his sixth hit in seven at-bats against Jim

Lonborg this season.

Morgan slammed his
26th homer of the season
in the fifth, boosting his RBI total to a career-high 96. He is four shy of

NATIONAL

becoming the first second baseman in 26 years to drive in 100 runs.

The Phils took a 1-0 lead in the third when Cash tripled with one out. Bowa, after fouling off a squeeze bunt attempt, then lined a run-scoring single up the middle.

Rose's homer came after starter Jack Billingham had singled. The Reds made it 3-1 in

the fourth on Concepcion's basesloaded sacrifice fly to left. Bench had singled, Perez walked and Geronimo singled to fill the

The Reds added two runs in the fifth for a 5-1 bulge when Griffey singled

terfield fence. A crowd of 51,091, larg-

est Saturday afternoon crowd in Cincinnati history, watched the battle of division leaders.

Elsewhere in the NL, Houston defeated St. Louis, 4-3; Chicago beat Atlanta, 5-2; Pittsburgh pummeled San Francisco, 7-1, and Montreal surprised San Diego, 7-4. Larry Dierker tossed a

live-hitter and smashed a solo homer, helping the Astros top St. Louis. Rick Monday and Jerry Morales paced the Cubs' attack against Atlanta.

Monday collected three hits, including his 24th homer of the season, and Morales drove in three runs with a single and his 15th homer. 15th homer.

The Pirates battered John D'Acquisto for six runs in the first inning and Jim Rooker stopped the Giants on only three hits. A two-nin double by Dave Parker started the scoring

DODGERS LOSE—

But when he came back as a pinch hitter in Friday night's game with the Dodgers, after more than a month on the sidelines, he still had a share of the league's home run lead with Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt.

"There's no telling how many home runs he might have hit if he hadn't been hart," Sutton said of the onetime USC star, who earlier this season hit three in one game off Burt Hooton. That's the same thing

Mets fans have pondered all season.

all season.

DODGER DOPE: The DODGER's game a week from Monday in San Diego has been switched to 5:40 p.m., to accommodate national television. It will be screened locally on Channel 7. "Today's game will be televised by Channel 11 at 11:15 a.m. The opposing pitchers are Tossmy John and Tom Seaver. With Seaver pitching, Jim Lyttle (.333 since joining the Dodgers) will be back in center field. The four errors match the club's season high for futility. They last made four errors on May 5 during a 14-12 struggle in Chicago. The Dodgers are 4-22 againt Eastern Division clubs with

Eastern Division clubs

four games remaining — today against the Mets and then three in Montreal. . The Dodgers have five successive compete games from their starting pitchers.

How they scored

DODGERS SECOND
Cey doubled to left, Lary flied to center. Baker doubled to left, scoring Cey, Yeager grounded out. Rhoden flied to right. One man, two litts, one left.

flied to right. One run, two hits, one left.

Boisclair bomered to right, his first. Millian walked, Milner and Kingman Hielout, Kranepolo grounded out. One run, one first better that the state of the

-Lopes 1b Buckner If Russell ss Garvey 1b Cay 3b Lacy of Baker rf Yeager 4 Rhoden p

sota dropped 15 4 decision to the New York Yankees in 19 innings.

Ken Singleton hit and eighth-inning homer and Rick Dempsey rapped a two-run double later in the inning, giving the Baltiss more Orioles their victory over the Texas Rangers

It was the sixth consect who have dropped eight in a row to the Orioles since winning the first three games of the season.

Sixto Lezcano homeredand drove in four runs, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to their victory, over the Chicago White-

NL SCORE BOARD

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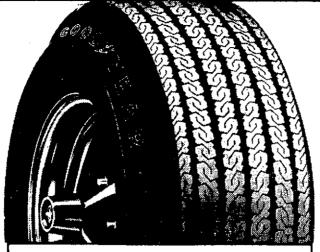
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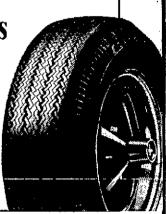
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WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — "Today was my longest day," said Tokyo manager Hidetoshi Suzuki.
"But this is my happiest moment."
His Japanese team had just capitalized on numer-

rus Japanese team nad just capitalized on numerious Campbell, Calif., mistakes and had shaken off some uncharacteristic blunders of its own to score a 10-3 victory Saturday and win the Little League World Series.

Taking advantage of six wild pitches by loser Rich Alvarez and cashing in on five errors, Japan clinched that country's first title since it won consecutive cham-pionships in 1967-68.

Their win in this 30th championship game for 11 and 12-year-olds returned the title to the Far East after

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LONG BEACH ARENA LESSEPT. 4 & 5

ophanelinger of the

foreign teams were banned here a year ago. Japan and five-time winner Taiwan had combined to win seven of eight crowns before 1975.

Playing before a crowd of 30,000 and a national televison audience, the Japanese jumped on top early before Campbell gamely battled back.

"I told them to play not to lose, I told them don't give anything away." Suzuki said.
The Japanese didn't. They relentlessly pulled away.
"The errors burned us." Campbell manager Jack Zogg said. "But you have to give the Japanese credit. They took advantage of every one."

The U.S. West champions, who got the first hits and the first runs given up by the Japanese, used a two-run

Klyoshi Tsumura to chip away at a five-run deficit. Tsumura, perfect in his last outing, struck out nine batters and gave up just three hits. But he walked four and threw two wild pitches.

Campbell's woes began in the second inning with four wild pitches, a passed ball and three errors. Tokyo also had two hits in the inning for five runs and a 5-0 lead.

Alvarez, who gave up four hits and six walks in 3% innings, appeared to be out of trouble after the U.S. West champions turned a double play with two on and none out in the second inning.

But a walk-and a wild pitch put runners at second

California 500 practice begins today at Ontario

officially begins today at Ontario Motor Speedway leading to the \$314,000 California 500 for USAC championship cars on

Sept. 5.
The 2½-mile oval will be available for practice rounds today from 10 a.m. until 6 n.m. with a one-hour break for lunch between 1 and 2.

Because there are only three days of designated practice before qualifying time trials on Wednesday and Thursday, USAC director of competition Dick King says that the normal 160 mph speed ceiling may be waived sooner than normal. This

Riverside Pony team wins, 5-1

TACHIKAWA, Japan (AP) — Third baseman Gordon Pulsifer belted a two-run homer in the fifth inning and right-hander Ken Clark tossed a threehitter to spark California's Riverside All-Star Pony League baseball team to a 5-1 victory over Tokyo's Taito Dodgers, Japan na-tional Pony League chamwill apply to veteran drivers only and not those involved in rookie and refresher tests.

Forty-three cars have filed entries for the seventh annual race, which is designated as the last of this year's Triple Crown events on the USAC calendar. More than half the field had passed technical inspection by Saturday afternoon, including those cars assigned to defending Indy 500 champion Johnny Rutherford, and the Sin-mast Wildest team of Wally Dallenbach and Gordon Johncock, both among the pre-race favor-

General admission to practice rounds today. Monday and Tuesday is

ZANDVOORT, The Nether-tands— Ronde Petersun of Sweden, driving the rapidly-improving March, won the pole position Saturday for the Dutch Grand Prix Pormula One road race today. Peterson clocked one minute, 21,31 sec-nds around the 4,2-kilometer in the properties of the properties of the properties of the pro-ting of the pro-ting of the properties of the pro-ting of the pro-perties of the pro-ting of the pro-perties of the pro-ting onds around the 4.2-kilometer rireuit and was closely fol-lowed by James Hunt of Brid-ian in a McLaren 1.121.30. Tom Pryce of Wales in a Shadow 11.21.551 and John Watson of Ireland in a Penske 11.21.555. Ferrari marked its return to the Formula One wars when Clay Regazzoni, winner of the U.S. Grand Prix West in Long Bench last March, qualified fifth tastest at 1:21.85. Ferrari bypassed the Austrian GP last week when the Italian manufactur-er was severely criticized fol-lowed a crash in the German GP that critically in jured world driving champion Niki Laudu. Mario Andretti was sixth fastest in the field of 26 starters.

BRISTOL. Tenn.— Darrell Waltrip and Cale Yarhorough hold the front row positions for today's running of the Volunteer 400 Grand National stock car race. Waltrip set a track record qualifying run of 110.307 mph in speed runs Friday, white Yarborough was only a stopwatch lick behind at 110.123.

and third. A passed ball by catcher Rick Okamoto scored one run, the first off California in this tournament, and Okamoto's throwing error on the same play made it 2-0. Another wild pitch and two-base error led to the final three runs.



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The International Softball Congress is an amateur

franization, but the executive director of the group says, "Anybody who thinks a good pitcher isn't getting any money is kidding himself."

But Carroll Forbes, the director, claims that his sport is for the most part free of such payoffs and adds that "for the good of the game we don't make much of it for the good of the game we can't prove it" that "for the good of the g fecause we can't prove it."

Figure Forbes, attending the ISC world tournament which goneludes a 10-day run at Blair Field tonight, goes on to my that policing payoffs is left primarily to the individual leagues and not the ISC executives.

Tower." says Forbes, "there is no way to catch the every first. With few exceptions, players are too smart to

acrept a check The problem lies with the sponsors who offer jobs and put the players on the company payroll.

"I know a guy who got a \$5,000 check for working...-

but didn't know how much work he did," said Forbes.
"People like to help athletes," Forbes continues.
"It's not wrong for a man to accept a job, even though he might have gotten that job because he happens to be an outstanding softball player."

an outstanding softball player.

Tontrary to popular opinion, Forbes says there are very few softball bums, "players who move from team to team to live off their softball earnings.

Forbes confesses there are some pitchers who are suspect because they move about so freely but does not think it unusual that so many New Zealand pitchers are having in Arizona.

"Softball is a big sport in New Zealand," says Forbes, "and the pitchers come to the United States for experience. They recognize that the best softball is played here. Their seasons don't begin until October, so our leagues are valuable experience for them."

Forbes related one story which best explains the difficulty in policing offenders.

"There was a manager who drew a line a few feet away from a pitcher and bet him \$500 he couldn't jump over it. The pitcher easily cleared the line and the manager explained. I paid off the bet but I didn't pay him to nice."

him to pitch."

Kevin Henderson, the star pitcher for Prescott, is a carpenter by trade in Wellington, New Zealand, but freely admits he does not work during the four-month season in Arizona

THE LONG Beach Fire Fighters, sponsoring group for the ISC tournament, feared they would lose money when the city's Recreation Commission rejected their hid to sell beer at Blair Field.

While the concessionaire claims that beer sales could have reached \$30,000, the firemen cracked the expenses "nut" of \$25,000 Thursday night and figure to make about \$10,000 in profits.

All the money is turned over to charity, which is the reason the firemen remain bitter about not being able to

There were just under 13 000 paid admissions, averuging \$2 per person, through Friday with two nights remaining. With program sales and a portion of the concession rights, the tournament is a financial success.

The firemen have given away hundreds of tickets to youth groups.

THREE former Long Beach Nitchawks will be inducted into the ISC Hall of Fame during ceremonies tonight. They are Virgil Jones, Jimmy Jones and Larry

Silvas. Silvas was chosen a year ago but could not attend the tournament in Kimberly, Wis.

All three were star players in the 1950s and early 1960s when the Nitchawks dominated softball. Jones, a pitcher, is now the Fire Chief in the city of Long Beach. Nitehawks dominate the Hall of Fame. About the

only former star missing is Paul (Lucky) Humiston, the Western Softball Congress president the last three

Humiston thought he would be chosen this year. He played on several litle-winning teams and holds three ISC records—most homers in a world tournament (4), most RBI (11) and most hits (16), all established in 1960.

Vet Eusebio kicks Kicks out of title

SEATTLE (AP) - Eusebio boomed home a direct free kick in the first half and his Toronto teammates added two more goals in the second half to lake a 3-0 victory over the Minnesota Kicks Saturday in Soceer Bowl '76, the North American Soccer

League championship. The Metros, playing before a record championship game crowd of 25,765 in the Kingdome, became the 10th different NASL champion in as many vears.

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ED KLECKER, the former pitching great of the Lakewood Jets, has not seen a tournament game. It is too disappointing for him not to be able to pitch up to his old standards before the home folks. Plagued by an Injured shoulder, Klecker retired in mid-season and probably will never pitch again. He was the ISC Most Valuable Pitcher in 1973 when the Jets won the title. Doman who has played with and against him, Nick Hopkins, says there were none better... He threw it as hard as anyone, claims Hopkins, now a Nitchawk. "When you hit against him you felt you had a lead pipe in your hand, Your bands hurt when you hit the ball—if you hit it at all."

HOPKINS IS one of many Southland players who have benefited by the designated hitter rule which was introduced by Lanny Rupp, former co-franchise holder of the Jets..." I would have retired by now if it wasn't for that rule," said Hopkins, an all-America shortstop in his prime. As a Dif, Hopkins homered for the only run in the Nitehawks' lone victory, Chilifornia and Arizona teams always use a designated hitter, but most of the other teams did not employ it before this tournament. Now most of them do and they like it.

SHORT SHOTS: Al Goldberg of the Lakewood Barons should win the fournament batting title at .615. He collected eight consecutive hits, establishing a fournament record, and wound up 8-for-13, Oshkosh third baseman Denny Delorit, who homered in his first three games before being blanked by Ed Bentley of the Jets Friday night, hit 35 homers during the regular season for the Wisconsin team. Ray Neveau and Mike Miller of Oshkosh were national doubles champions in landball but lost the title this year to a team which included St. Paul third baseman Dan O'Connor. Dewey Smith, the Nitchawks' public address announcer who is working this tournament.

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sounds much like John Ranusey. This newspaper has had inquiries if it was 3 amsey behind the mike. LeRoy Zimmerman, a Nitehawk great of yesteryear, was in attendance Friday night and drew a long and loud ovation. The Fresno Winchell's team formerly was based in Clovis but changed its allegiance because the sponsor is based in Fresno. Bendley and Hiee Stiles of the Barons have the best chance of earning all-America homors, which are decided almost solely on performance in this tournament. The 1977 tournament will be held in Phoenix.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 29, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-7



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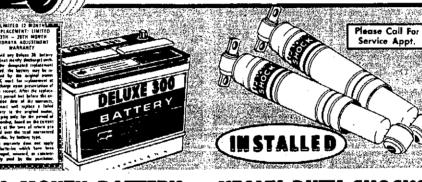
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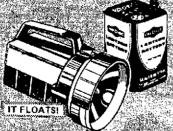
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Ramirez rips Connors -22 win streak ends

Mass. (AP) — Raul Ramirez of Mexico snapped Jimmy Connors' 22-match winning streak by upsetting the top-seeded American ace 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 Saturday night in the quarterfinals of the 49th U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Long-

Ramirez, who whipped Connors in leading Mexico to a Davis Cup victory over the United States, avenged four successive losses to Connors in decisive fashion, wrapping up the two-hour match with

In another mild upset, seventh-seeded Eddie Dibbs eliminated thirdseeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. Vilas, the 1975 U.S. Pro rumerup, won the Canadian Open last Monday night.

Sweden's Bjorn Borg. the Wimbledon champion bidding for a third consecutive U.S. Pro title as the No. 2 seed and eighth-seeded Harold Solomon of F1. Lauderdale, Fla., advanced to today's semifi-nals in afternoon matches.

Dibbs, possibly best known as Solomon's doubles partner in a combo known as "The Bagel Twins," rallied after losing his service three times in the first set and upset Vilas.



DONNELL **CULPEPPER**

Albacore still top fish topic

At the time this column was written (late Friday), it was difficult to predict what was going to happen 65 miles southwest of San Diego, where suddenly the albacore have appeared in such numbers as to drive the anglers out of their minds.

This much is known about the albacore schools: There still are great schools of fish farther south because the long-range boats such as the Qualifier-105 and the Royal Polaris, both operating out of Fisherman's Landing, San Diego, have been returning from such cruises with huge catches of albacore, some bluefin and yellowfin tuna and even some dolphin.

Apparently those schools keep moving northward. Last Thursday's dock total of 3,786 albacore for 713 anglers on 34 boats was something that had all the oldtimers scratching their heads and trying to recall when that many fish were put on the dock in a single

day.

Word gets around fast and there's little doubt that the weekend crowd of anglers at San Diego will set a record in numbers for the year. The big catch Thursday came at a time when ocean anglers were looking northward to Port San Luis Sportfishing at Avila Beach and the landings at Morro Bay, where the September catch usually is concentrated. However, weather is a larger factor in fishing off that section of the coast, and boats there were blanked because of high seas. Hopefully, say the Port San Luis people, they will be fishing today and

WE PRINTED INFORMATION last week that the Department of Fish and Game would present a new plan for management of the anchovy resource at the November meeting of the Fish and Game Commission in Northern California, but the DFG has decided to change the meeting to December 10 in Los Angeles because the Include to December 10 in Los Angeles because the greatest interest in the anchovy fishery is in Southern California.

Anchovies are not a major factor in any kind of fishery in the north. In fact, one San Francisco outdoor writer told this columnist: "I couldn't care less about anchovies." Why should he or anybody else? The anchovy is virtually an unknown resource in the San Francisco Bay area unless salted 'chovies are shipped

up there to be used for hait fishing.

The Los Angeles meeting will take place in Room 1138 of the New State Building, 107 S. Broadway, at 9 a.m. on Dec. 10. You might make a note of that date now, but you will be reminded of it more than once again in this column.

Releast G. Kanger, manager of the DEG's Marine.

Robert G. Kaneen, manager of the DFG's Marine Resources Region headquartered in Long Beach, says that the plan to be presented in December will adhere to the policy adopted by the Fish and Game Commission at

San Francisco Aug. 13.
You will remember that the commissioners, by a 2 to 1 vote, refused to raise the commercial anchovy take from 100,000 to 200,000 tons, but they did agree to consider the overall fishery program late in the year.

MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT, the DFG will ask for 200,000 tons for the commercials under the new policy that calls for that "optimum sustained yield" level of all fishery stocks. That OSY is not just the idea of the California Fish and Game people; it stems from the standards spelled out in the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976 of the federal government. That Act becomes effective on March 1 of next year. What it does is to make it imperative that U.S. commercials harvest all the fishery stocks possible or allowable so that foreign governments can not ask permission to come inside the 200-mile limit for their own needs.

The whole thing has to do with the world's supply of tein food, and fish are the greatest of all for protein. If anchovies were going directly into food for humans, the federal standards agreed to by the DFG might make good sense. The fact remains that anchovies caught by the commercials and taken to the canneries are ground

up for additive to chicken feed.

Switching to a fresh-water fishing report: Nels Jorgensen, Oxnard, using a crayfish bait in Lake Casitas, Ventura County, caught a redear sunfish that weighed 3 pounds, 7 ounces, and it no doubt will be a state record. His wife Julie said that there was little fight to the fish. Perhaps it was tiring of old age. The world record for a redear is 4 pounds, 8 ounces.

CHANGING FROM FISHING to water-skiing, we have just heard from Beth Anderson, of Camarillo, about the final results of that Channel Islands Harbor Internationale in which there were two major ocean ski races, two outrigger races, a surf ski race, an ocean swim, a junior fishing derby and the first in-the-water boat show—all held there on the closing weekend of the Long Beach Sea Festival. In other words, Channel Islands Harbor had a sea festival of its own on just two days, Aug. 21-22.

The winners of the marathon around-Anacapa Island ski race—33 miles— were the ones who took the Catalina Grand National honors here the week before. Craig Wendt, Huntington Beach, set a record of 33 minutes, 46 seconds, 13 minutes off the previous record.

Joannie Martini, 19, Flagstaff, Ariz., made the trip in 34 minutes, 10 seconds, also 13 minutes off the old record. Joannie then competed in the 20-mile Channel Islands Ski Open Marathon and set a record of 19 minutes, 12

Craig and Joannic appeared at Channel Islands on Friday and Saturday, then came to Long Beach and competed in the International Speed Ski Festival at the Marine Stadium. Craig, a skier to watch in future events, made a successful run of 121.29 mph for the fastest time of the day.

Tennis results

PRO CHANPIONSHIPS at Broad-line Mass.
SINGLES (Their resease—Raul Ramirror, Hercico) del, Brian Gottined
FP, Lauderdale de, 2-6, 4-6, 40garderlinalis—Ramirez del, Jimmy Comors(Illinois 5-3, 6-5, Handid Solomon
FP, Lauderdalet del, Paolo Bertolucci
Liuly) 7-6, 8-2; Blorn Borg Isweden)
del, Adriano Panatte (Ilaly) 4-2, 8-4.

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Montha Simmen 51. 61, Billie
King (U.S.) del, Petra Dehees 6 DOUBLES— Casals and King (U.S.): Simmen and Susi Eichenberger 6-0, 6-1. (11 S. advanced to semilinals).

Semi-finals

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RACING ROUNDUP

ATLANTIC CITY—
Dancer's Countess raced to the front coming out of the backstretch and held off a late challenge from yout a Time to win the \$125.000 Matchmaker Stakes and a winner's purse of \$50,000. Dancer's Countess, ridden by Chris McCarron, returned \$5.40 to his backers as the 8-5 tavorite in the race for fillies and mares.

Sillies and mares.

SARATOGA — C.V.

Sikhney's Banquet Table, ridden by Jean Cruguet, won the \$85,578 Hopeful by outgaming Turn of Cola in the stretch for a one length victory. Banquet Table, prominent throughout the 6'4-furlong test for 2-year-olds, repeated his victory over Turn of Coin, ridden by Amgel Cordero, in the Saratoga Special when he scored by a neck. Six lengths back in third was P.R. Man, ridden by Jorge elasquez. The winner paid \$7.40.

ARLINGTON PARK — Victorian Prince, ridden by Canadian jockey Rebin Platts, defeated Improviser and Bold Rell in a three-horse photo finish of the \$130,000 Arlington Handicap. A crowd of 23,316 saw the trio battle in the 1 318 turf race. Two heads separated the three. Landscaper, invading from New York and the 2-1 lavorite, finished sixth in the field of 11. Landscaper was ridden by Sandy Hawley, who two weeks ago rode Victorian Prince to a victory over Bold Roll and Improviser in the \$50,000 added Isaae Murphy Handicap. The winner paid \$15.20. ARLINGTON PARK

INDIANAPOLIS — Pershing, driven by Bill Herman, won the \$49,592 thorseman Fuhrity Trot for 3-year-olds in straight heats at the Indiana State Fair. The horse, owned by J. Mendelson of Palos Verdes Estate, Calif., finished in 1:589's and 1:58. Second place was taken by Armbro Regina and Aladdin Hill was third.

CALDER — El Regillo

din Hill was third.

CALDER — El Rosillo rolled to victory in the \$29,500 Meadowland Handicap, 3½ lengths ahead of avored Lightning Thrust with Latin Leader third, four lengths off the pace. Ridden by Mike Rivera, El Rosillo ran 1 1/16 miles on the grass in 1:42% and paid \$9.20.

British soccer

British Soccus

English Leaue
Birminoham 2. Livercool 1
Coventry 4. Leeds 2.
Derby 6. Mandrester United 8. tie
Everton 6. Aston Villa 2.
Isowich 2. Queen's Park Rangers 2. tie
Isowich 2. Aston Villa 2.
Isowich 2. Aston 2. tie
Isowich 2. Aston 3. tie
Isowich 3. Aston 4.
Isowich 3. Isowich 6.
Isowich 4. Aston 4.
Isowich 6.
Isowich 6.
Isowich 6.
Isowich 7.
Iso

Chemical United Streeterd 1, 1
Division 3
Chemical Chemical Streeter 1, 0x10x13
Chemical 1, 0x10x13
Chemical Ch

Swindon 3, Westham 2
Vork Cily 2, Burry 2, lie
Vyalsall 1, Gillingham 2
York Cily 2, Burry 2, lie
Diyision 4
Aldershot 1, Southord 0
Borrelev 7, Newport 0
Bournemouth 2, Southend 0
Bournemouth 2, Southend 0
Beadford Ciry 3, Darlington 1
Crews 3, Harrilesool 1
Crews 3, Harrilesool 1
Crews 3, Harrilesool 1
Crews 3, Harrilesool 1
Crews 4, Colchester 0
Wathord 2, Southore 1
Workington 1, Halifax 1, the
Sootlish Lasgue Cup
Airder 1, Ciches 1, Lie
Sootlish Lasgue Cup
Airder 1, Ciche 1, Aberdeen 1, lie
Brachin 0, Albon Rovers 2
Cichebank 2, Durntermine 0
Condenicesh 0, Mori len 0, sie
East Fire 1, Fallink 5
East Sirling 0, Sirling Albon 6
Fortar 2, Mesdowbark 3
Hibernian 9, St. Johnslone 2
Morinese D. Rengers 1
Morinese C. Rengers 1
Ciches 2, Martin Council College 1
Cichebank 2, St. Johnslone 2
Morinese 1, Hearry 1, Hearry 1
Control 1, Hearry 1, Hearry 1, Hearry 1
Cicheria Park 0, Raith Rovers 4
Cicheros Park 0, Raith Rovers 6
Stenhousemulr 0, Berwick 0, tie
Straneaer 3, Hamilton 3

FISHIN' **FACTS**

MORRO BAY— 12 anglers on 1 ats caught 49 albacore. AVILA BAY— 101 anglers on 2 ats caught 71 albacore, 756 mck cod. AVILA BAY— 101 anglers on 2 houls caught 11 albacere, 55 mck cod.
5 ling cod.

Zarate still champ after 4th-round KO

Mexico's Carlos Zarate pounded out a 12th-round knockout over Paul Ferreri of Australia in their scheduled 15-rounder Saturday night at the Forum before 10,826 fans and remained unbeaten and still the World Boxing Council's bantamweight champion.

Referee Richard Steele halted the one-sided match after 2 minutes 44 seconds of the fourth frame to spare the 28year-old Aussie more punishment.

Pertect Hit Salis II

3 Telegram Rul Grace Court Acct

Specialife Cap Slevere Binge ii

8 Wood Green To 'N To

HARRING (70) | MASON (M) | ARTHUR (72) | HOLLY (M) | Î Con

Satis II Honor Sto Perfect Hit

Step Ahead Hard At It Rebei Raid

Cap Stevens Specialite Bingo II

Beau Gone B. Mac Males Box

L'Houreux To 'N To

SUNDAY, AUG. 29, 1976 FIRST POST 2 P.M. Wile day of 43-day meeting

7553-FIRST RACE-1 1/16 miles. 3-year-elds. Purse \$6,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

price \$12,581.

Hense Jackey PP WT Deds
Vallant Blair, Pincay 9 120 2-1
Lucky Meritorious, Toro 7 114 5-2
Mousther, Olivares 11 114 5-2
Prince Brummerl, Olivares 2 x197 5-3
Gome Steet, Michiarpue 11 14 5-2
Bark Steet, Michiarpue 11 14 14-1
Bark Steet, Luch 10 x107 8-1
Lizahorascorr, Muriot 12 114 19-1
Equa, Dilkola 5 x109 12-1
Ben Chense, Campas 6 114 20-1
Oxu Bucco, Mucciolo 8 114 20-1
VALIANT BLAIR; Recent beals
these. LUCKY MERITORIOUS: Coming of a layorf.
LONGSHOT—DR. FELIX STARR.

7554—SECOND RACE—6 birtungs. 2 and 4-year-old maiden celts and geld-ings. Purse \$5,500. Top claiming price \$30,000.

sept. Portie 33,381. The Cleanane price 33,481.

Hinor Stoic, Carnaes 10 16 52

Perfect Hilter, Mena 7 16 31

Salistary II, Csinda 6 114 72

Mathan, McHaryue 7 16 72

Forset The Stovers, Hwd 2 116 61

Mallat Hist, Rm2 6 116 81

Tex's Chaps, DiNicola 5 x11 10-1

Count's Brother, Alhory 9 112 15-1

Double E., Gzalez 11 112 15-1

Playboy Jack, Cano 94 x100 23-1

HONDE STOIC Greed to 50 wire
Broth Chapter County Brother Stovers 11 112 15-1

HONDE STOIC Greed to 50 wire
Broth Chapter 11 112 15-1

HONDE STOIC Greed to 50 wire
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HONDE STOIC GREEN 11 112 15-

7555—THIRD RACE—1 mile. 3 and year old maids fillies. Purse \$7,500.

PEAF on mattern miles are a 1-religaron. Olivares. 1 116 2-1 Ruling Grace, Pincay ... 3 116 5-2 Court Account. Minv 6 116 5-1 Bagdad Lady, Shoemaker 4 116 6-1 Firm's Dance, Carmeas ... 2 116 8-1 Sweet Reflections, Toro ... 5 116 10-1

TELEGRAM: Victim of slow paces RULING GRACE: Well-bred first-timer. COURT ACCOUNTANT: Broke

wly, burnped, fook-ko. **LONGSHOT—BAGDAD LADY.**

7354 FOURTH RACE I mile. 2
year-old malden filles. Purse 57,000,
Top claiming price \$48,000.
Hyperbola, Castoneda ... 4 117 3-1
Infinite Grace, Pierre ... 3 117 5-2
Decorator Dancer, Tom 7, 113 7-5
Decorator Dancer, Tom 1, 113 7-1
Miss Bobby 50x, Volder ... 2 113 20-1
Stunning, Olivares ... 6, 111 10-1
HYPERDOLA: Malden filles, wide
open, INFINITE GRACE; Good teventurions work to creefs, DecORATOR
DANCER: May like the added dislance.

^{nce.} LONGSHOT—CACKLEHEART.

7537_FIFTH RACE—6 for lones 2 year-olds and up. Purus 57,888. Top claimines rice 516,888.

Hard AT II, Cauda 2 122 2-1 Step Ahead, Pincay 7 119 5-2 Kelsos Kin, Valdez 4 119 7-2 Kelsos Kin, Valdez 3 11 116 41 Shipe II, DiNicola 3 x111 6-1 Wodeco, Versana

Shire II, DiNicola ... 3 x111 6-1
David's Wress. Mary ... 9 116 8-1
David's Wress. Mary ... 10 116 8-1
Mindsor's Rio, Stoe ... 11 116 10-1
Centeur Blaze. Martin ... 5 x111 12-1
Ruming Fleef. McMay ... 9 116 15-1
Ruming Fleef. McMay ... 9 116 15-1
GHARD AT IT. Must concode the
veight. SETP AHEAD. Been connective with better. KELSOS KIN; Eightyear-old weter ...

SECREP, Set a Security

SECOND RACE Mile:
Foxy Hilf, Toro 13.0 4.20 3.79
Galilwantor, Pincay 2.40 2.30
That's Ablenty, Drincola 2.00
Time—1.25/5. Also ran't Debater,
Baker Street, Notruso, Sir Alexander.

SDAHLY DOUBLE (5-3) PAID 666-66
THIRD RACE—Mile:
Pos. Power, Olivares 16.08 7.20 2.60
Hall Charger, McHarque 18.20 3.60
Dynastic Dake, Pierce 2.20
Time—1.37. Also ran: Code Three,
Potimark, Pariner's Best, Mr. Yim,
Dinner Class.

CONSENSUS

Lucky Merili Bank Me

Salis () Honor \$to Perfect Hit

Step Aheac Kelsos Kin Hard At It

Cap Stevens Bingo II Exact Dup

L'Heureux Wood Gree Kings Clif

GIFF HARDIN'S

HANDICAP

DEL MAR

course record by only one-fifth of a second. Austin Mittler, who set the pace under Darrel McHargue, held on to be third, a half-length behind Diode and the same margin in front of Silver Saber. Lightning Mandate, the 7-5 favorite of the crowd of 18,341, was next-to-last in the eight-horse field.

Hard At It (1) Step Ahead (1) Kelsos Kin (5)

Cap Stevens (Specialite (6) Exact Dup (5

Boau Gene B, Mac (6) Majes Bow

L'Heureux (18) Wood Green (8) To 'N To (3)

Pure Warr (16) Misty Stone (7)

7554—SEXTH RACE—I 1/16 miles turl. 1-year-olds and up. Purse \$15/-

800. Allw.
Speciality. Pincay 3 114 9.5
Caol. Stevens, Clinda 5 114 2-1
Bitspoll. Foro 4 117 3-1
Art. Bold Batter, Mena 7 114 6-1
Exact Dublicate, Pierce 1 114 6-1
Socor II, Versara 6 114 10-1
Printo, Valdez Nil 3 14 10-1
SPECIALITE Noll speed of the
wire. CAPT. STEVERS: Last was
sharp effort. BINGO II: May thy wiraLONG SHOT—EXACT DUPLICATE.

7555-SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 mile. 3 and 4 -year-old celts and getd-ings. Purus \$1,500. Allw.

be flying at the wire. 7546 EIGHTH RACE. IVs mile on 1, 3-year-eids. Purse \$40,000 added.

sors, contains 2 109 15-1 uple Dealer, Ramirez . 9 114 15-1 L'HEUREUX : Holds his class lee. WOOD GREEN: Added distance ould help. 10DAY 'N TOMORROW: wes this race track. LONGSHOT MOBLE ENVOY.

7561—NINTH RACE—1 1/là mile, 3 or-elds and up. Purse \$10,000. Allw.

Hardin's Hotline

TODAY AT DEL MAR

MOST PROBABLE WINNER— L'Herrex in cigath. BEST BET Beau Gone in seventh. BEST MONEY PROSPECT— Specialite in titch. WIN PARLAY—Honor Stoic (2) to

L'Heurex (B).
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Cackle-beart la faurth.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Lucky

veral limes. LONGSHOT—ALDEN II.

re Warrior, Shoe isty Stone, DiNicola rreon II, Vergara rrsiball, Toro erdin II, Castaneda

Mac, Pierce ajestic Bow, Gziz igretas Pi., Shoe ark's Success, Rmr Sen Mortil, Olivare

Hard At II Kelsos Kin Step Ahead

Wood Green L'Heureux Dr Krohn

Pure Warr Misty Stone Torr II

Cardiff Stock Farm's Branford Court, who paid \$31.40 when he won the Cabrillo Handicap a month ago, pulled another surprise Saturday in capturing the fea-tured \$44,150 Eddie Read Handicap at odds of 21-1.

Given a sparkling ride by jockey Rudy Campas, Branford Court withstood the late stretch challenge of

Diade and Bill Shoemaker to click by a head for the mile and one-eighth on the grass in 1:48%. The time was a stakes record, bettering the 1:49% clocking of Blue Times two years ago, and it missed Street Dancer's

ERNIE MASON'S
DEL MAR
HANDICA

Simday, August 29, 1976 Clear & Fast. First Post 2 p.m. 52 Daily double on 1st & 2nd ra-exactas on 5th, 7th & 1911 races. 2551—FIRST RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 1 ar olds, Claiming, Purse \$6,000, timing arice \$12,500—416,000, 416,460.

9 120 5-2

0 .7 114 3-1

4 114 5-1

3 114 5-1

1 114 6-1

5 ×109 6-1

10 ×107 6-1

11 114 8-1

2 ×109 10-1

12 114 10-1

8 114 35-1

6 114 30-1 Claiming or to \$12,300 - 10, Vallant Blair, Pincay Lucky Meritorious, Toro Game Steel, Art Her gue Bank Me, Castenede Big Woddy, Ponecmaker Equa. Dinicola Dir. Fellh Star, Luna Mescher, Dilivares Prince Brummel, Rmy 122thorsacory, Munco Cose Buson, Muscriblo Ben Cheese, Campas

VALIANT BLAIR: Racing in good rm. LUCKY MERITORIOUS: Last as sharp effort, GAME STEEL: as the liak. LONGSHOT—EQUA.

Mattagan, McMarque 3 10 27
Jacks Five, Spearnake 1 106 4-1
Tor's Chases, Diricolo 3 x 111 5-1
Count's Bridger, Mhrny 9 112 8-1
Forget The Showers, Hwd 2 116 10-1
Molital Twist, Rhretz 6 116 10-1
Double E., Gonzalez 11 112 12-1
Playtov Jack, Cain 9 4 x 109 201e
processor Charles Charles Show concontrol of Charles Show concontrol of Charles Show conlavorite distance.
LONGSHOT—FDRGET THE
SHOWERS.

7555—THIRD RACE, One mile, 3 & 4 year old malden fillies. Pursa \$7,506. Sun Hollow Club.

risco FOURTH RACE. One mile. 2 year of maiden filles. Calming. Purse \$7,000. Claiming price \$40,000— \$10,000. Arcadia Elks Ladge.

Cachieheari, Gonzeler 5 117 8-1
Carolei, Howard 118 15-1
Miss Bobby Sox, Valdet 118 15-1
STUNNING: Wide peen malden filly event. DECORATOR DANCER:
Was for-ed to take up. INFINITE
GRACE: May like the distance.
LONGSHOT—HYPERBOLA. 7557—FIFTH RACE, & furiores, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$7,000. Claiming price \$16,000—\$14,000. North County Alano Club. County Alano Club.
Step Ahead, Pincay
Hard AH II, Costa
Rober Raider, Toro
Kelsos Kin, Valdez
Shine II, Dinicola
Windson's Rtp, Shoe
Wodero, Vergara
Runnins Fleet, Michige
David's Wings, Mhny
Reine De Miel, Dicla
Centaur Blaze, Minz
Genile Jess, Gonziz
Genile Jess, Gonziz

mail blaze, Adm2 3 x 111 15-1 nile Jess, Gonziz 6 116 20-1 vilsh Greeter, Olvs 12 116 30-1 STEP AHEAD: Very best is need. HARD AT 17: Class drop—rider litch, REBEL RAIDER: Was forced switch. REBEL KAIDEN.

to sleady.

LONGSHOT—DAVIDS WINGS

7558—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on f. 3 year olds & up. Allowanots. Purse \$15,000.
Capf. Stevens, Casta
Specialite, Pincay
Binso III, Toro
Exect Duplicate, Pierce
Printo, Valdez
Soccer II, Vergara
Mr. Bold Batter, Mena
CAPT. STEVENS: Ben
elton: SPECIALITE: Shan

ncay, BINGO II: Has to be caught. LONGSHOT-MR, BOLD BATTER. 7557—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/16
miles, 3 & 4 year olds, Allowances,
Purse 86,500. Del Mar Chamber of
Commerce. Beau Corne, Pincay 2 11 52
Beau Corne, Pincay 2 11 52
Beau Corne, Pincay 2 11 52
Beau Corne, Pincay 2 11 75
Libra Montil, Otivares 1 17 41
Royal Refla, Howard 6 114 64
Royal Refla, Howard 6 114 64
Royal Refla, Howard 6 114 64
Royal Refla, Howard 6 114 69
Royal Refla, Howard 6 114 69
Royal Refla, Howard 6 114 69
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Royal

Meritorium In IIrst.
SPECIAL EXACTA BASEBALL—
Pure Warrior, Mirty Stone and Torreon II in 9th. LONGSHOT-SHAZSHU. 7540 EIGHTH RACE, IVs miles on turl, 3 year olds, Handicap, Purse \$140,000 added, Gross \$44,750. To win Virginia Sweeps AT VIRGINIA CC CLASS A— Low Net: Sail Deeble 78-3-61, Ray Showatter 82-1468. Blind Bogey No. 71: Don Powars, Don Wallace A. Low Net: Sam Will 82-1464. MS I— Low Net: Sam Will 82-1464. When Eckert 86:21-65. Blind Bayes 78-67: Earl Maddox, Roy Brown, Dr. George Boucher.

fourth \$3,000, fifth Derby. | Double Day | March | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 1

7561 NINTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 year olds & up. Allowances, Purse \$10,000. one warrior, Shoemaker 4 117 52
Misty Slone, Dinicola 5 8104 31
Torreon 11, Vergara 3 114 51
Persibalt, Torario 6 114 72
Verlin 16 Caslanda 114 4 61
The Peps Alena 7 114 61
PURE WARRIOR: Tries a lousher field. MISTY STONE: Hard to bolieve recent. TORREON II: Ignore that last effort.

ort. LONGSHOT—TORREON ().

Mason's Specials

BANKROLL SPECIAL -- Hyperia-

Lucky Louise

BY 21-1 SHOT; DERBY TODAY Branford Court, purchased for \$56,000 at a dispersal Bramoru Court, purchased for \$50,000 at a dispersal Asale last October, earned \$26,150 with his triumph. The Virginia-bred six-year-old son of Quadrangle and Blue.

Banner now has won four races in 12 starts this year.

The winner, who is conditioned by Gene Cleveland, returned \$45.60, \$17.20 and \$8.20. Diode paid \$10.80 and \$5.40, while Austin Mittler returned \$6.40.

HANDICAP AT DEL MAR WON

SARON STABLE'S L'Heureux and Mrs. Connie Manie Ring's Today 'N Tomorrow head a strong field of three!"
year-olds who will clash for the sophomore crown today
when the \$40,000-added Del Mar Derby will have its 32nd

running.

To be contested at a mile and one-eighth on the turil, a the derby lured 11 three-year-olds and promises to be a wide-open event with such good runners as Wood Green, br. Krohn, Noble Envoy, Montespan and Vigors given a good shot to upset the two favorites.

Alphy Boy, Eldorado Sunburst, Double Dealer and King's Cliffe complete the lineup, and if all 11 start therefores purse of \$44.750 will include a winner's share of.

gross purse of \$44,750 will include a winner's share of. \$26,750.

TANGO BYRD SCORES

Veteran Joe Lighthill rallied Tango Byrd out of third at the head of the stretch and urged him home to win the featured \$10,000 City of Torrance Pace by a head Saturday night at Hollywood Park.

Lopngshot Keep Out finished with a belated rush to get second and another outsider, Borgia, finished third,

Favored Saint Clair Carl was fifth.

Tango Byrd, time in 1:59/s, paid \$14.80, \$5.80 and \$4,

Earlier on the program, True Baron won the fifth
race to register his 20th win under the Western Harness.

ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAF 756-FIFTH RACE, & furtimental states of the property of the price \$12,500-\$12,500.

Manday, August 39, 1976—30th day Clear & Fast, First Post 1 p.m. 52 Deity double on 1st & 2nd races SS Exactas on 5th, 7th & 9th races.

7562—FIRST RACE, & furteres. lies & mares, 3 year eles & up. siming. Purse 54300, Claiming price

\$4690.

Baicony's Oaughter, McHrey 2 119
Compro, Plincay 8 116
Glor Heel, Campes 8 116
Claim The Money, DCa 1 xt11
For Lesson, Money 7 118
Streakin Miss. Ruiz 1 116
B.K. Deavin, Complete Ruiz, 4 116
B.K. Deavin

the wire.
LONGSHOT—CLAIM

7543-SECOND RACE, 4 fork 4 year old mainst time 581, Claiming price \$25,888-\$5.0% Claiming article \$5.0% Claim. 20.0%.

Ayleen, Toro.

Ayleen,

JOUGH DECK.
LONGSHOT—STAR OF MARA-GAR.

7546-THIRD RACE, & forlengs, 2 year old maider cells & selfings in Calif. Purse \$4,500. Claiming \$15,000.

half, A. N. Rates edge with these.
RULE THE ORBIT: Racing in tough
lack, GET IT RIGHT: Cold by Real

od Deal. LONGSHOT--SAME OLE GAME. 7545—FOURTH RACE, 6 furlangs, 1 year olds, Perse \$7,900, Claiming price \$25,000—\$20,000.

Washoe County, Munoz Jetken, Pincay Astimegoesby, Olivares Hot Wind, McHargue sie B Bold, Noguez Kceito, Cameas 5 11; Brigadeer Entre, Couto 3 117 Righteous Roque, Dinizula 8 x107 WASHOE: COUNTY: Condition Guestion. JET KEN: Sharp recent and Pincay, ASTIMEGOESBY: Confliction of thandy victory, LONGSHOT—ISLE B BOLD.

7509—E|GHTH RACE & Infloops. 1509—E|GHTH RACE & Infloops. Miswamen, Perse ST,500. Social Serv-ce Auxillary of San Diope. Smokles Drill Malborney 3 117 27 Lucky Spell Castaneds 2 114 67 100 31 000 Malk in The Spun Poy 4 107 31 000 Malk in The Spun Poy 4 107 31 000 Malk in The Spun Poy 4 114 51 Boto Massile, Ton 4 114 51 Boto Massile, Ton 4 114 51 Malk in The Malk in ding rider aboard. LONGSHOT—OUR MARKET. 7576-NINTH RACE, Mile on harf, J.

7547-SIXTH RACE, 6 fer

7560 SEVENTH RACE, & Interest. 2 year olds & sp. Purse 97,666. Claim-ing price STR/690-435,660.

inte prica \$30,000-555,000, Yew Haw Junction, Pierce 6 116, Neat Claim, Pierce 9 116, Sonic Styrife, Alexanory 3 116, Willis Automatic, Alexanory 3 116, Millis Automatic, Alexanory 3 116, Aspell 7ad, Castamenta 8 113, Rylison, McNarrae 5 116, Rylison, McNarrae 5 116, YEW HAW JUNCTION, Yellow 1s needed, NEAT CLAIM, Strictly to beat, Soulin Switz 116, Page 1

year elds. Perse s price (35,000 - 425,000.

HARNESS EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace: 10 to 1 Mark Buck. 9.50 4.20 9.50 9.50 Proof Baron 4.00 4.00 Proof Baron 4.00 4.00 Proof Baron 4.00 Proof Time 2-2004/5 Also ran: Bref 1 Power, Valida's Lad, Thomas Buller, R.G. Norih.

FOURTH RACE—Mile pace:
Nevdes Rose 7.00 3.60 3.00
Dwayne N. 3.40 3.00
Sulky Stallon 4.00
Time—2.01-1/S. Also ran: Novel
Shadow, Galligarin, Mahihas N., Grand
Equine, Froehlich Lobell.

15 EXACTA (3-1) PAID SPT.39
FIFTH RACE—Mile pace:
True Baron & 4.40 3.80
Saint Clair Felix 5.20 4.20
Raria Cardy Mile Also ran: Uncoin
Stream, Saint Clair Event, Tango Quili,
Ulira Wave.

SIXTH RACE—Mile pace:
Tanso Byrd ... 14.80 5.80 4.00
Keep Out ... 5.80 3.40
Borgia ... 4.00
Time—1.99-1/5. Also ran: Total
Freight, Saint Clair Carl, Gus Erikson,

MINTH RACE—Mile pace:
Trickster 5.40 1.00 2.30;;
Bossill 3.00 7.60;
Farlasy's LB 5.00 ran: Sandy,
Time—2.00 3.5. Also ran: Sandy,
Latest News, Kar Hanover, Armbridge, Design Sandy,
Farlasy's South Key,
SS EXACTA (1-6) PAID \$88.50 Mason's Specials MONDAY AT DEL MAR BEST BET Smake's Drift in

ាររំស

4.20 3040 127 4.80 4.00 = 30

Jethen in fourth. CLOCKER'S TIP— Get it Right in

CLOCKER'S THE GET IN TOLEM AND THE STREET OF EXACTA KEP HORSE— Triceps in flith, MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY— Jethen in fourth.

Lucky Louise

MONDAY AT DEL MAR
BEST BET—Tricepe in fifth.
REST CHANCE BET—Sonic Shot-

TODAY AT DEL MAR
BEST RET — Li Heurers in cighth,
BEST CLINACE BET — Divide
Wings in 19th,
PREFERRED PARLAY — Sinnming (4) to L. Recreat (3).
MARLES School SPOT PLAY —
TOTAL SCHOOL STORY —
TOTAL SCHOOL STORY —
TOTAL SCHOOL STORY —
DELEGATION — Sellisbury II in
NECOLOR.

BANKEOLI, SPECIAL. — Hyperbo-ian foorish. DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE — Salisbury II in second. EXACTA KEY HORSE — Bern Gone in sevenib.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Senga Sonia 24.00 9.80 8.00
Midnight Choo Choo 3.40 3.70
True Gryss 9.00
Time—2:011/5 Also ran: Senga
Paula, Native Sue, Ms., Coursels
Demon, Delta Direct, Racing Image.

Pro volleyball

AT LONG BEACH CTTY COLLEGE Santa Barbara Spikers defeated Los Angeles Stars in five-game tie-breaker 125, 5-12, 123, 7-12, 85.

FOURTH RACE—4 furiones:
Water Droos, Pincay 3.8 3.20 2.00
White Sprite, Castaneda ... 25.00 3.00
Reville, Toro ... 4.20
Time—1,11-3/5, Also ran: Dr. Palmer, Holi-Hiter, Flate Bounder, New Cash, Refican, Papa's Dependent, MINTH RACE—1-1/16 miles:
Peel Box, Shormaker 21:60 11:20 5:20
Tis Good, Vergara 17:40 7:00
Pee Jay Kh, Tore. 37:40 7:00
Time—1:7-1/5, Also ren: Make Me
Dance, Rocky Sef, Dox Thomas, Nash Flash, Saich Joe, Ruben Jones, Sir Knowledge. TODAY AT DEL MAR BEST BET -- Capt. Stevens in pin.

SAN PEDRO— 177 anglers on 5 boats caught 350 caliro bass, 50 bine bass, 50 rock fish, 25 sheephead, 55 whitefish. BEST CHANCE BET - Libra Medic in several SS EXACTA (84) PAID 9251. 16 EXACTA (2-1) PAID \$104.00

AND A

Time—1.36-3/5. Also ran: Charger's Star, Copying, Star Ball.

35 EXACTA (5-1) PAID \$277.00 SIXTH RACE—Mile: Mark's Place, Pincoy 5,00 3,20 2,00 Availor, Michargue ..., 3,80 3,00 Pincely Sonn, Cashaneda ..., 3,80 1,00 Time—13,0453 Also ran: George Navorod, Riol In Paris, Fleet Velvel, Chindo.

S EXACTA (1-3) PAID 57.58
EIGHTH RACE—IIs miles:
record Court, Cross 45.00 17.30 8.20
iode, Shoemaker
sustin Miller, McHaroue
6.40
Inne—I-48.7/5, Also ran: Silver
aber, Good Report, White Fir, Lighting Mandate, Early Cotton.

DEL MAR

RESULTS

Drive the ALL NEW

NO CATALYTIC CONVERTER REQUIRED

NO UNLEADED GAS NEEDED

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ready yet. Also, I'm not

sure the pro league is

going to make it. I want to

give both myself and pro

ball time to develop.

Leads Raybestos to another title By KLAINE RISINGER average of 555 and the second participating in a variety of sports when young. "You find tall girls on the sams, but mainly they are uncoordinated. I believe I'm coordinated because I used to play foot-

Many of the softball fans -around Stratford, Come? last spring had al-ready; counted the Raybestos Brakettes out. With top nitcher Joan Joyce and all pitcher Joan Joyce and all but three of her team-maters exiting to the women's softball pro ranks, their hopes that the defending amateur cham-pions could earn a 14th na-tional-title seemed remote.

But that was before the season started — and before the arrival of a young Lakewood woman, Barbara Reinalda

The tall, blonde Cerritos College hurler, who joined the Brakettes just two days before the first game, led the squad to another championship and ended the season with five trophies - the most any-one can recall being awarded one player. Barbara arrived home

last Sunday after completing what must be one of the best rookie seasons in Amateur Softball Associa tion history.
In addition to the

trophies the 19-year-old re-ceived as a member of the national championship team and the all-league lineup, Barbara walked away from the final tournament with awards as most valuable player, outstanding pitcher and, the player with the best batting average, .429.

"I'LEARNED a lot back there," said Barba-ra, whose talents at the plate and on the mound at Cerritos brought her to the attention of Brakettes'

coach, John Stratton.

"He asked me what I pitched. I said I had never used anything but speed, used anything but speed, so lie taught me the rise ball; drop ball and a change-up, which I am going to continue to practice this year. He also taught me how to study a batter and pitch to her weakness."

Barbara, who served as the team's No. 1 pitcher, switched to first base between mound assignments. "I usually pitched our Wednesday game and twice on weekends. All the games were doublehead-

Blessed with a strong arm, Barbara has never had soreness problems since she began at age nine in a Bobby Sox League. "In fact, the more I throw the better I get. Toward the end of our season the coach had me pitching more to get ready for the finals. I threw every game in the national tournament.

She smiled. "When we first started the season, we had lost a lot of the fans, but by the end of the summer, we were getting them back. We had 6,500 at the finals. Next year we expect attendance to be greater.

Awards and some incredible statistics seem to come easy for the pretty six-foot righthander. Her record for the summer was 15-1 in league play and 6-1 in tournament

At Valley Christian High School, the softball team was undefeated during her four years, and in 1975 she was selected all-CIF in both softball and

At Cerritos, where she will be a sophomore in September, Barbara continues to amaze her coach. Nancy Kelly, with her ath letic ability. In her fresh-man year, Barbara led the team in home runs and in extra base hits, was sec-ond in batting with an

Int'l soccer tourney today

Costa Rica and the Yugoslavs, teams with an eye on the Division A championship, meet today in the feature match of the Bicentennial International Jubilee soccer tournament at Daniels Field in San

Pedro, 2 p.m. The program opens at 10:30 a.m. with Ecuado facing the Armenians. The Gauchoe tangle with Santa Fe at 12:15 p.m. and the Italians collide with the L.A. Stars at 3:45.

average of .555 and second in stolen bases.

As a pitcher, the Falcon athlete allowed only four runs in 14 games (three of those were unearned) and



faced 114 batters before giving up a walk.

Though she excels in both basketball and softball, Barbara prefers the summer sport because it is more "individualized." Described by coach Kelly as "easy going and friend-ly," Barbara spoke with openness and candor.

She admits she is some

what undisciplined when it comes to training.. "I'm



BARBARA REINALDA ... displays 'loot' - Staff photo

really a lazy basketball player. When I was at Valley Chriistian, I was the tallest girl on the team. All I had to do was re-

bound the ball and then pass it to a girl waiting down court.

also have this habit of fouling all the time. I

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Reinalda of 11919 E. 207th St., Barbara began her athletic career by helping the pitcher warm up when her older sister was a Bobby Sox player. "When I was nine, I saw a girl whom I ad-mired pitching in a higher league and I told my dad that I wanted to learn to pitch like that."

That winter she and her lather spent a half hour each day practicing, and "it just came naturally."

She believes that one of the biggest mistakes most young pitchers make is trying to throw the ball too hard at first. "Wor control," she advises. "Work on

the guys on my street. They always had an odd number and needed me."

Unsure of her future plans, the Lakewood star has been debating between continuing college after this year or working at the Raybestos plant in Connecticut. She was employed this summer in the advertising department.

'I would like to play pro ball some day, but I'm not



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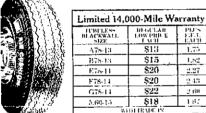
DO ADGRAPPIER DEREITS WW SIZE	HIGHTAR HIGHTAR	PARE	PLPS F.E.T EACS
A75-13	510	\$58	1.26
07811	\$ 131	\$62	9.19
E75.11	847	\$74	2.11
F75-11	8/0)	\$78	3.56
1 178 14	844	\$80	2.71
1175-13	857	\$90	2.99
078-15	855	\$90	2.79
H78-15	\$60	896	2.90
1.78 15	\$441	\$102	3,31

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HOADTAMER RADIAL HUS. WWSPF	41×0 111×	RESCLAII PRICE EXCH	SALE PRICE EACH:	PLES FET. FACIL
HR70-13		915	\$36	3,26
FR70.14	205-708-14	859	\$45	2.74
FR70-14	215 700 13	861	\$48	2.93
GR70-14	225 7010-14	\$47	\$54	3.08
11R70-11	235 70R-14	873	\$57	3.33
GB70-15	225 703-15	\$72	\$55	3.13
HR70-15	235 70R 15	\$78	\$60	3.55
JR70-15	g 15 70f6 15	882	SG3	3.54
LR70-15		\$67	\$67	3.63
	RAGED WRITE LEFT	ERSONOT ILLUSTI	RATEDI	
JUR70 13	1	\$49	\$37	2.28
ER70-11	205 708 11	860	\$46	9.74
FR70-14	315 70R-11	\$64	\$49	2.93
GR70-14	925 70B-14	ક્ષક	\$52	3.08
GR70-15	225 70R-15	873	\$55	3.13

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THE WATERFRONT

Royal named to new board on fisheries

JACK O. BALDWIN Martime Editor

John J. Royal, former Los Angeles Harbor Commission president, has been appointed by the U.S. secretary of commerce to a three-year term as a voting member of the new Pacific Fishery Management Council.

Royal has served as executive secretary-treasurer

for the San Pedro-based Fishermen and Allied Workers'
Union, Local 33, for the past 17 years.

He served as a city harbor commissioner from
August 1969 to August 1973 and as president of the fivemember commission during 1971-72.

He will act as one of 68 appointed voting members
of the cight radional fishery means commit councils.

of the eight regional fishery-management councils, established by the Fishery Conservation and Manage-

ment Act of 1976—the so-called 200-mile-limit act.

The act, signed by President Ford April 13, becomes effective next March 1. It provides, for the first time in the nation's history, the authority to manage and conserve fish (except tuna) and shellfish within 200 miles of the except line. of the coastline. The regional councils will have responsibility for developing management plans for the fish stocks within

The 13 members who will be charged with protecting the waters offshore from California, Oregon and Washington were named to the council on the basis of recommendations submitted by the governors of the respective states.

In dollars

In the soon-to-be published Long Beach Harbor Department's annual report, imports and exports through the port are listed, for the first time, by country

Japan topped the list of the 10 leading countries Japan topped the list of the 10 leading countries using the port for both inbound and outbound commodities. All 10 countries sending goods through the port brought in more than they look out.

The other top nine importers were Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, Indonesia, Iran, Ecuador, Canada, Malaysia and the Philippines—in that order.

The nine other top exporters—in order—were Hong Kong, Korea, Taiwan, The Netherlands, U.S.S.R., Malaysia, West Germany, Indonesia and Australia.

Imports were approximately \$2.8 billion, while exports topped out at \$1.2 billion.

Davis and Associates of Long Beach, publishers of the annual report, have estimated that the value to the

the annual report, have estimated that the value to the community of goods moving through the port will be \$280 million during 1976. By the year 2000 the value to the community (in terms of today's dollars) is expected to climb to \$827 million.

Pretty girls

The Los Angeles Harbor Commission has agreed to contribute \$6,000 toward the construction of a Tournament of Roses float, but only after Commission President Nate DiBiasi insisted that the float carry "a pretty girl, or two or three."

Last year DiBiasi was miffed when, after the commission agreed to participate in the city of Los Angeles' float, he was informed that the design made no allowance for placing Miss Wilmington on the float.

"I don't want to see a float with nothing but a bunch of flowers on it," DiBiasi said.

However, it doesn't appear likely DiBiasi will get his wish. A spokesman for the Department of Municipal Arts, which selects the float design, says the selection of girls to ride on the float poses all kinds of problems. He indicated that there are many groups, agencies, and departments within the city which want "our girl" to ride the float.

The city in general and its departments of Airports and of Water and Power each will contribute \$6.000 toward the 1977 float. Harbor Commissioner Gene Kaplan, smiling broadly, suggested that the Department of Water and Power provide the water for a pond on the float in which the Harbor Department could float a boat.

≈ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

by this after moon. Highs today upoer rus to time was and evening inumershow. Lorent Felir weather except chance of a few afternoon and evening inumershow. Continued hel. Highs upoer descrit \$5 in 185 and lover descrit 105 to 112. Lows or descrit \$2 to 13 and lover descrit \$5 in 185 and lover descrit \$1 to 25 and lover descrit \$5 in 185 and lover described lover descrit \$5 in 185 and lover described lover descri

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California H L Prc,

Long Beach 89						
Child Beach BA	68		Newport Beach	77	45	
Los Angeles 85	64		Palm Springs .	109	67	
Bakersfield 101	31		Riverside			
Big Bear Lake 82	48		Riverside Sacramento	100	51	
Bishou 98	52		San Bernardino .	. 102	59	
Blythe 108	872		San Diego	77	67	
Burbank 99	65		San Francisco	72		
Culver City 16 El Centro 105	63		Sante Ana		61	
El Centro 105	78		Santa Darbara ,	86	ΔĬ	
Fresno 100	59		Torrance	73	67	
Lake Acrowbead 39	šš				-	
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		Across I	he Nation			
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Albuquerque	64		Mi umi Baach	. 85	86	FIC.
Atlanta 86 Bismarck	46	. 16	Mium! Beach Milwaykee	. 82		
Bismarck 7)	- 14		MinnSt. Paul	. 27	50	1.23
Boise RA	49		Manager Page	д	56	
Baston 95	69	.75	New Orleans	87	77	
Ruffalo 67 Chicago . 86	73		New York	62	71 72	
Chicano 36	63	.13	Oklahoma City .	87	72	
Cleveland	76	1.08	Omaha	87	48	
Denver 86	50	1.05	Philadelphia	86	ā	
De Harris	au.		Phoenia	ነቦና	62	
Des Moines 84	55		Pritistoren	80	62	
Detroit	7)	.03	Portland, Maine	RI	69	
Fairbanks 54	39		Portland, Oregon	Au	59	
Fort Worth	77		Reno.	93	44	
Helena	47		Richmond, Virginia	. 61	ñ	.42
Honolulu	75		SI. Louis	7.5	70	.42
Indianapolis 86	22		Salt Lake City	81	27	
Kansas City 89	62		Seattle	<u>ii</u>		
Las Vegas 106	7.6		Cook and	/8	60	
Memohis 91	74		Spokané	B3	48	
			Washington	, 64	73	

Edmanton H L Prc. H L Prc. 31 56 .03
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 111 at Needles, Calif. Lowest was 31 at Evanston. Wyo.

SMOG REPORT

In San Bernardino County, adviso-ries are expected for the Upland, Chino, San Bernardino, Redlands and Yucaipa areas.

In Riverside County, advisories are predicted for the Prado Park, Riversido, Perris and Banning areas. No advisories are predicted for Orange County.

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Federal inmates crack IRS audit code

By CHRIS DRAKE

WICHITA, Kan, - U.S. officials suspect that prisoners in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., are using the worth, Kan., are using the prison's computer to de-fraud the government, possibly by generating phony tax refunds for themselves.

A government source said flatly: "They have cracked IRS's computer code on auditing, which determines whose returns get audited. Such a breakthrough would allow the filing of phony returns which would not be chosen by the IRS computer for by the IRS computer for review.

One prisoner, Frank E. Ready, has been indicted on charges of receiving more than \$20,000 in ille-

more than \$20,000 in ille-gal tax refunds while in the penitentiary.

Although investigators have not established a link between Ready and the suspected computer ring, court sources in Kansas City have judicated be will City have indicated he will plead in his defense that there was a large prisoner operation trying to defraud the government. Leavenworth operates a

computer school for se-lected convicts in a rehabilitation program designed to prepare them for jobs after their re-THE Internal Revenue

Service and a congression-al committee are looking into the computer school. which does work for the U.S. Department of Agri-culture, the U.S. Probation

Department and the prison's payroll.
Ready, who is serving five years for transporting forged securities over state lines, is charged with receiving tax refunds on false claims while in Leavenworth in 1974 and 1975. His wife, Melinda, who is not in prison, is charged with the same crimes.

Ready is scheduled for trial in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan., on Tuesday. Maximum sen-

Two investigators for the U.S. Senate's Govern-ment Operations Commitfree visited Leavenworth and Kansas City in June, and will return. The com-mittee, chaired by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, has

vesser
America Maru (Jal
Atlantic Trader (Tk) ...
Chi Tai (Pa) ...
Gaines Mill (Tk) ...
Gulfsolar (Tk) ...
Hakone Maru (Ja) ...
Hawalian Legislator
Inca Capat Yupangul (Pv) In (Gr).

Rainbow (Ja) iay (Nolik)

Kongshav (No Ik).

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Makhitan-Kofi (Ru).

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Roberts Bank ((ii).

Sowither Rachit (Tik).

Silvermain (II').

Sowither Rachit (Tik).

Silvermain (II').

Sowither Rachit (Tik).

Leado (Mirn, Tik).

Warrior (Br).

been looking into computer crime in general for several months. However, a committee spokesman refused comment this week on the Leavenworth situation.

Investigators also are looking at possible frauds
— Including the diversion
of payroll checks —
against the government
agencies the computer school is serving.

One high government source said he believes that \$150,000 to \$6 million dollars is involved in the suspected prison computer

ring.

It has also been learned that the U.S. Department of Justice has received anonymous letters alleging exactly the same

Tokal Line
Arco
Luk Lu Nav Co
Fosco Pacific Line
Seaway Exoress Line
Seaway Exoress Line
Chevron Trapic Cor
Casadien Trasic Co
Sausas Bros Towing Co.
Kaiser Ini! Shop Corp
Aarine Trasic Line
Silver Line
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Viking Line
Hendy Int'l Co
Mobil Oil Corp
U.S. Lines
American Press

Moon on corp U S Lines American Pres, Lines Westfal Larsen Line. Prudenlial Lines Standard Fruil & 5/5 Co The Stoll Tankers Texaco Overseas Tankship

ndef
r Service 8/31 Vancouver
r Service 9/3 Tekyo
9/2 Seattle
ne (Liverpool), 8/30 Marsielles

SHIP ARRIVALS,

DEPARTURES ----

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled By Marine Exchang

VESSELS C

Richmond , San Fran Fukuyama

cials there believe the letters may be part of Ready's defense.
The IRS, worried about

its computerized tax auditing code, is investigating independent of the con-gressional probe, it has been learned.

According to a nongovernment tax specialist familiar with the IRS system, the government set up its computer with a discriminant functions pro-

that should be audited

each year. Under the system, the computer looks at hundreds of characteristics on a tax form, grading each. For example, an unusually high medical deduction

might be given three points by the computer while a comparatively small deduction for a

charitable contribution might be given only one "point." The computer

submits a list of those tax-returns that should be audited.

IRS officials feared that prisoners, by knowing just how far they could go with cach deduction and still keep a low point score, could compile false tax refunds with little likelihood of being audited.

At the computer school, 20 to 40 prisoners are en rolled in a year-long class?

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BENCH SET

the yard too.

Is this one sturdy too? I'm

could be the right thing for

not sure, but I think this

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BENCH SET

TABLE &

BENCH SET

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think I'll buy all three of these and I guess I

will kave the right

thing for my yard.

L.B. father, 4 children await word of mom

On a warm summer morning two weeks ago Marcella Ramirez, 25, walked away from her past and vanished in

downtown Long Beach.
Or did she?

At 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16, she told her children she was going to the store for eggs, milk and tortillas and would be back to fix them for breakfast. Several hours earlier she had agreed to pick up sandwiches and meet her husband for lunch after she finished her houseclean-ing job in Seal Beach.

She left in her car soon after 9, but neither meal was consummated: Marcel-

neither meal was consummated: Marcel-tasimply dropped out of sight.

Now, 13 days later, the questions re-main: Is she still around, hiding out? Did she disappear against her will? Did she run away from a troubled marriage? Did she leave the country for Mexico? Most of all, why has there been no word to any of her family from a woman whose whole existence has revolved around a close-knit family life?

HER HUSBAND, Ricky, 28, found the ear at 6 p.m. parked at the corner of Elm Avenue and Broadway, exactly 16 blocks from the Ramirez home at Elm and 101b

What he found inside scared him: Marcella's new digital wrist watch in a heap on the floor, the clasp on the heavy metal band twisted and broken; the glove compartment in disarray, car keys dumped on the floor and a Kool cigarette butt in the ashtray. Marcella smokes

butt in the ashtray. Marcella smokes Marlboroughs.

The 13 days since then have not diminished that fear.

"It isn't like her not to call... Deep in me I'm afraid somebody has taken her away. I'm afraid she can't call." admits Ricky. He sits by the phone in a spotless, nicely furnished living room, avaiting—

Ricky. He sits by the phone in a spotless, nicely furnished living room, awaiting—yet dreading—the next call.

There have been cruel calls since he ran an ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram with Marcella's picture and description. One kid voice chanted, "She's gonne die, she's gonna die," then laughed and hung up. A low-pitched male voice warned Ricky there would be a "surprise" Monday (a week to the day after Marcella vanished). Others just breathe into the phone for awhile and then hang up, he says. then hang up, he says.

IF RICKY'S anguish is typical of those whose loved ones suddenly vanish, it is also unique.

The majority of missing persons in the Long Beach Police Department files are juvenile girls, the elderly and senile and temporarily depressed, confused middle-agers.
In a great majority of cases, there

the a great majorney of cases, there are no tragic overtones.

"Most of them return or send word that they are safe," says Sgt. Sheila Stroud, who filed the report on Marcella

Thus far, she says, "I have no evidence to indicate foul play in this case. Usually people are missing because they want to be—for whatever reasons... Frankly, if I heard from Marcella, and was convinced she is well and safe, I would consider it closed."

would consider it closed."

Actually, the police haven't the time or personnel to pursue every aspect of every case, says Sgt. Stroud, the one-woman missing persons detail. "The family has almost as many resources as we have," she continues. "They know them better, know their habits, their friends, how lhey react."

In the past six months, she says, "only four of 78 persons reported missing have been found dead; only one of these anneared to have been a victim of a

appeared to have been a victim of a crime. One juvenile appeared to be a suicide, one an apparent drug overdose victim. In the case of one man found floating in the water it was impossible to ascertain the cause of death."

Based on talks with Marcella's family, she says, there are reasons to believe she might have wanted to leave—even though she loves her four children deeply and is a dedicated, even fastidious, home-

MARCELLA'S sister and neighbor, Frances Denactt, agrees. "If I was her I'd run away, too," she says. Then in the same breath she says: "But it isn't like her not to call me or the children, or our parents in Texas and let someone know

she's OK. She always called home every hour when she went to work to be sure the kids were OK. She usually came to my house when she and Ricky had an argument . . . I've seen her bruises after he hit her and I've seen her eyes all red

and puffy after she's been crying.
"She kept telling me how fed up she
was, but when I asked her once why she
didn't get a divorce, she said Ricky
would never leave, and besides, it would

be too hard on the kids if she had to work

The last time I saw her was Satur-"The last time 1 saw her was saturday morning," she continues. "She came over about 2:30 a.m. and said they had an argument and could she stay with me. About 6:30 Ricky showed up and told her to come home, they had a cleaning job to do. She didn't want to leave, but she

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WAITING FOR WORD of missing Marcella Ramirez are, from left, Henry, 8; husband Ricky; Irene, 12; Martin, 3; and Michael, 6.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

After hit-and-run injuries

Blind woman, guide dog bounce back

By BRAD ALTMAN Staff Writer

Marsha LaBelle, blind Long Beach woman seriously injured in a hit-and-run accident that killed her blind husband last March, was reunited with the guide dog credited with saving her life this week after a four-month separa-

The dog, a 3½-year-old golden retriever named Tad, "was so excited he nearly tore his chain from the wall," Marsha said Saturday in a telephone interview from the Guide Dogs for the Blind school in San Rafael.

"Tad was crying and whining ... then we played and played."

Marsha has been at the guide-uog training school since last Sunray, taking a three-week refresher course with Tad to learn how to recognize and avoid dangerous situations. They'll be there until

situations. They'll be there until Sept. 11.

Tad was leading Marsha, then 26, and Raymond, 25, her husband of 10 months, across a Long Beach intersection with the green light when they were struck by an automobile at 8 p.m. March 14.

Raymond died two days later.

Marsha remained at Harbar Caron.

Marsha remained at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance for four month... Tad was treated for minor injuries at an animal hospital.

Four days after the accident, police arrested Harry Lee Lyles, 50, of Long Beach. He pleaded guilty May 4 in Long Beach Superi-or Court to a charge of felony vehicle manslaughter.

"It was pretty serious," recalled Marsha, who suffered bruises and a fractured pelvis. "I spent three months lying on my back in traction with my right leg in the

By AL MURRELL Staff Writer Most of the Portuguese emi-

grants who settled in the Artesia-

Cerritos area started out cleaning dairy stalls for a few dollars a day.

To them it meant an end to the

poverty that was a way of life in their homeland.

Portuguese DES Inc. in Artesia, remembers receiving about 6 cents for hauling corn 12 hours a day near his home on the Azores island

of St. George.
DES, Divino Espirito Santo, has

about 500 members and coordinates Portuguese religious festivals

throughout the year.

Nearly all of the emigrants

Julio Azevedo, president of the

air. They didn't think 1'd pull through nearly as well as I did." She last saw Tad on April 25,

her 27th birthday.

her 27th birthday.

"There was a ridiculous hospital policy against guide dogs being in the rooms, so Tad had to be smuggled up the fire escape. I raised hell with the staff.

"I told them that guide dogs are cleaner than a lot of people. I even threatened to call the newspaper and City Hall."

Her outspokenness paid off—hospital administrators rescinded the policy prohibiting guide dogs in patient rooms.

Marsha and Tad originally graduated from the training school

graduated from the training school in June 1974. "I teasingly call it boot camp for the blind," she said. "It's madeap from 6:30 a.m. to

She is one of 15 students. They

work with three trainers.

Tad, worth about \$5,000, was cared for by the trainers during the latter part of Marsha's hospitaliza-tion. There was concern that Tad would not be able to work as a guide dog after the accident.

"He's fine," said Marsha, her voice firm and full of enthusiasm. "We've been practicing on down-town streets. That entails crossing rather busy streets at stop lights. Tad didn't freak out at all.

"And I trust Tad more today than before the accident because I know he's prepared to risk his life

As for herself, Marsha said, "I'm a little more cautious, but not unduly traumatized. The accident hasn't thrown me. If I allowed every accident to throw me, I'd be

in an armchair."
After the accident, \$5,600 was

were poor farmers in the Azores, a

chain of small islands in the North Atlantic Ocean, where running

water was considered a luxury and many people used pine needles to blanket the bare earth that was

their kitchen floor.

About 90 per cent of the Portuguese families living in Artesia and Cerritos came from the island of Terceira. There, people built their homes out of rock on plots of land that had been passed down through families for generations.

Anyone who earned more than a

dollar a day was considered well-

When Azevedo, who is in his early 40s, began his mandatory service in the Portuguese army in

their kitchen floor.

New heritage is born in the Southland

donated to a fund for Marsha set up by the Union Federal Savings and Loan Association in Long Beach. She is using some of the money for training materials.

This fall she'll return to a job

she started four weeks before the accident, as a medical transcriber at the Westside Community Hospital in Long Beach.

Marsha says she'll be more efficient at her job after she learns to use an Opticon, a machine that converts printed letters into tactile vibrations that can be felt with the hands. She'll be instructed in its use at a two-week Opticon course this October in Palo Alto. Marsha, a 1968 Wilson High graduate, is a member of the Mor-

mon Church. She received a bachelor-of-arts degree in musical

bachelor-of-arts degree in musical education from Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City.

Blindness, she says, is "a damn nuisance, frankly, but it's like having big feet and flaming red hair.

I've lived with it all my life and have never known anything else."

Marsha and Tad are participates in the third near the participates are the participates and the participates are the participates and the participates are
pants in the third annual Guide Dog Boosters Day sponsored by Guide Dog Boosters Day sponsored by Guide Dog Boosters of America, scheduled Oct. 2 at the Westminster Civic Center. They'll demonstrate guide-dog skills.

"Marsha's recovery is just one of those miracles," said Ed Meier of Los Alamitos, the boosters' na-

tional president.
"The doctors thought she would he on crutches for a long time, maybe forever. They were stunned when she walked around the ward without assistance.

"Something beautiful has come from something tragic," he added. "It's an absolutely beautiful story of courage and guts on her part."

the mid-1950s, he was paid about 80 cents per month. "After about four

months I got a raise to about \$2.40 per month," he said, "but I had to pay for the wear on my army clothes when I got out.

"I can remember people waiting half a day to fill up a bucket with water at the fountain (in the center of town). We had running

water, but we were an upper-middle-class family. Only the rich had electricity in their homes."

Azevedo said that when he came to Southern California, in May 1960, almost all of the Por-

tuguese emigrants were working in

the dairy business — they usually started out cleaning stalls and

moved up to milking and feeding.



MARSHA LaBELLE holds the leash of her guide dog, Tad, a 3½-year-old golden retriever. Photo was taken last fall at second annual Guide Dog

They were carning the minimum wage, but to them it was a small

He said all of the family mem-bers who were old enough — be-yond school age — worked long hours until they could pool enough

money to make a down payment on

Now that nearly all of the dairies have moved from Artesia

and Cerritos, many of the Portuguese-Americans who still live in the area work in grocery stores, factories and warehouses,

while a few are teachers and real estate salesmen.

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a house.

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cultural purposes.

The developers have asked that about one-third of the land be rezoned for residential use and have

submitted a plan for combined residential, commercial and industrial

the Planning Commission has recommended that 164 acres be zoned for residential use and 75 for

commercial development, with the

remainder (except 42 acres leased to the Navy and 43 for streets) reserved for industry.

LOUIS WARSCHAWa spokesman for the Arlan company, meanwhile, has said any plan involving residential use of less than 192 acres is unacceptable. He added that the firm will seek to have the entire piece of property designated an agricultural preserve if the city.

an agricultural preserve if the city will not allow the requested resi-

residents are reluctant to approve

a plan involving extensive residen-

Some council members and

dential development.

Cypress will put development plan on Nov. 2 ballot streets. A good portion of the unde-veloped tract is now used for agri-

Battling an immediate deadline and deadlocked after nearly two months of public hearings, the Cypress City Council voted narrowly Saturday to put a proposal for development of the 545-acre Arlan property to a straw vote on the Nov. 2 ballot,

The council's action - which in effect throws the controversial matter in voters' laps for the moment — came on a 2-to-1 vote of the council, with one member absent and one abstaining.

City Manager Darrell Essex said council members had to make a decision on the matter Saturday if they wanted to put the measure on the November ballot.

The unofficial November vote will be taken on a City Planning Commission recommendation to allow a combined residentialcommercial-industrial use of the property, which currently has no

residential zoning.

After the November election, the matter will come before the council for further public hearings. If the council decides to adopt a development plan, that plan will then have to go before the voters in another election.

Under an ordinance passed last year, any council action to rezone land from industrial to residential use must be approved by the elec-

AT ISSUE in the tangled web of parliamentary procedure and po-litical dogfighting is the last remaining large parcel of undeveloped land in West Orange

County.

The 545-acre triangle, located along both sides of Katella Avenue from Walker Street to Knott Avenue, is owned by Arlan Development Co, part of the Har-vey Aluminum family corporation. It has been the subject of hotly

ontested debate for more than three years as developers have sought to get some of the land rezoned for residential and com-

Currently, 455 acres of the property are zoned for industrial use, 5 for commercial use and 42 for public and semipublic use, while 43 are reserved for arterial

tial zoning because the property lies under the landing pattern for aircraft approaching Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. They also oppose heavy residential development in the area because they believe industrial usage of the land is necessary to bolster the city's tax base. There are only two major enterprises — Los Alamitos Race Course and Forest Lawn Memorial-Park — in Cy-

press, a bedroom community of about 40,000 persons. Despite the months of rhetoric and hours of public hearings, the council found itself still stalemated Saturday morning — during the special meeting called to conclude the public hearing — on the various proposals for development of the

With Councilman Otto J. Lacayo absent on vacation, it soon became obvious that the remaining four council members were at a to-2 deadlock on what plan to put on the November ballot

AFTER a 15-minute executive session, the council approved the plan to throw the problem to the voters, with Mayor Alice MacLain and Councilwoman Sonia Sonju in favor, Councilman Robert Harvey opposed and Councilman Donald Hudson abstaining.

F.C. Anderson

BILL POLICE is a 34-year-old longshoreman who works nights. It's a hard job, fatiguing to mind and body, and one might reasonably assume that Bill spends his daylight hours loafing and taking siestas. After all, he's entitled.

But Bill's off-work hours are spent in a constructive way. He's at the Lakewood branch of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach three to five days a week, working as an unpaid volunteer, filling a community

He's one of the people who make the clubs' summer day camp program possible. He takes the kids on trips, teaches and plays games, helps out in the gym and workshop. Bill is a counselor, a friend, a

People Talk

There is no salary attached to what Bill Police does, but he feels amply rewarded in promoting juvenile decency, which is what the Boys' Clubs are

big brother, and his Boys' Club family comes in all

colors, sizes, ethnic backgrounds.

It's not a Pollyanna program. It is good, practical sociology, and it works. Boys and girls aged 7 to 18 are susceptible to antisocial activities when they're unhappy, angry, bored or feel nobody cares. They can lash out at society in ways destructive to others and to themselves. When they explode the shrapnel rains down on all of us.

The Boys' Clubs of Long Beach are in the business of rechanneling potentially destructive energiase into wholesome, constructive activities.

gizes into wholesome, constructive activities.

The clubs don't preach to youngsiers. They enter-

into a partnership with then work together, build together. with them. They play together,

KIDS WANT to learn. They want respect. They want others to like them. They respond to a show of support. They'll listen, pick up on the rules of fair play and translate them into their own behavior. It takes time, of course, but time is what people like Bill Police have to give.

If you care about youngsters and you're sensitive to their problems and needs, you're well on your way to becoming a volunteer for the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach. If you have a skill to offer, so much the

There is no lack of volunteer jobs open, says Sonja Anderson, volunteer coordinator, who lists:

Teaching and assisting with arts and crafts.
 Organizing and participating in trips and excursions—a day at the beach, cookouts, fishing,

3. Coaching and assisting in such sports as volleyball, softball, gymnastics, boxing, basketball and karate

4. Teaching and supervising table games.

5. Developing a youth employment service.

IF YOU can give week days during the summer, you're welcome. If you can give weekends in the winter, you're still welcome. Call Sonja Anderson at 425-6421 for more details. And if you can't reach her, dial the Boys' Clubs at the four branches (West, Lakewood, East or North), or try executive director Bill Orme at the central office, 5280 E. Arbor Road The telephone numbers of the branches and the central office are in the Long Beach directory.

Sonja Anderson says:

"Whatever activity you are involved in, you as a volunteer will be dealing with individual human beings. And it is necessary to pay attention to them, to what they do and say, as individuals."

Boys' Club volunteer work is a one-on-one relationship, a personal statement of how you feel about your community and the youth who are its future.

We know how Bill Police feels about the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach. The time and energy he has invested in volunteer activity speak eloquently for a You might be interested in what Bill Police does

during the winter when he's off duty from his long-shoreman's job. He teaches mentally retarded and physically handicapped children to swim.

I think that sums up the quality of his caring.

Bill Police has given three years of service to the Boys' Clubs. How much he has given to the future of this community, we can only guess. But I think it will be considerable once the results of his concern begin to show up the adult life of the kids he's helped.

If you have some spare time on your hands and are looking for the best possible place to invest it, give Sonja Anderson a call at 425-6421.

1974, INDERENDENT, PRESS PELEGRAPA

" 'THE TIME HAS COME, THE WALRUS SAID ..."

Editorials

Close, but not enough

Although it has been improved since first introduced, the new California coastal conservation bill, which is expected to be adopted this week, still has some areas which we believe should be chang-

As a member of the Long Beach city legislative staff said, 'we are close to having the best possible bill, considering all of the varied interests, but not close enough."

Some of the points we think still need changes are:

Elimination of regional commissions.

The appeals procedure should be tightened.

The line fixing the coastal zone should be adjusted closer to the shoreline in urban developed

- The definition of "sensitive" coastal resources should be more -specific.

Although Senate Bill 1277 has been approved, the State Legislature still must approve a trailer bill carrying amendments and an appropriation bill to finance the coastal commission. The latter, incidentally, may have difficulty getting the required two-thirds

WE SUPPORT efforts to protect the California coastline, but we think the activities of regional and state coastal commissions in the past have gone far beyond what the people had in mind when they approved Prop. 20 in 1972.

Most supporters of Prop. 20, we believe, wanted to preserve the -beach and bluffs, estuaries and wetlands, and provide access for the public to use them. We do not believe they wanted to establish another layer of government, to authorize a bureaucracy to usurp functions that should be the responsibility of local government.

We believe the state should establish guidelines for coastal conservation, and that local government should implement them.

One problem at the moment is that there is uncertainty as to the , exact language of the new law. On the matter of the boundary line for the coastal zone in which state permits are required, for example, the legislation does not spell out the boundary, but refers to a line on a map which has been filed with the secretary of state. City officials have not yet seen the

There are good things in the

bill, obviously.

One of the major problems under the old system has been the lack of guidelines on which projects would be approved and which would be denied. Property owners and developers were at a loss to know what was expected of them. Another problem has been the long delays in acting on applications for permits.

Under the new law, the state commission will establish guidelines, and the period from the time an application is made until the commission must act on it is shortened.

OF VITAL CONCERN to Long Beach, the coastal zone boundary as written for the city - or, at least, as city officials understand it to be written at this time excludes the downtown area from the permit zone.

Proponents of the Smith Bill are to be commended for recognizing the problems faced in downtown Long Beach and the city's efforts to solve them, and their exclusion of the Downtown Redevelopment Project from the permit process.

Harbor departments, which are covered by a separate section of the law, must submit a general plan for approval by the state commission. Once this is approved, the port issues permits for projects in its district. Appeals are possible only for limited categories, such as waste-water treatment plants, office or residential buildings and small-boat marinas.

Of special interest to Long Beach, appeals also can be made on "developments for storage, transmission and processing of liquified natural gas and crude oil in such quantities as would have a significant impact upon the oil and gas supply of the state or nation, or both the state and na-

This means, of course, the SOHIO oil terminal project, and also means the project undoubtedly will have to get a state coastal permit along with the hundreds of others it already is obligated to

The new law would establish only the state commission, effective Jan. 1, but would provide that it can, if it determines the present or future workload requires, activate regional commissions as needed. We don't think they are needed, if the state sets the guidelines and lets local governments implement them.

Long Beach's four state legislators - Senators George Deukmejian and Joseph M. Kennick and Assemblymen Fred Chel and Mike Cullen — are to be commended for their work in getting into the coastal legislation added provisions which are vital to the welfare of Long Beach.

We believe these changes will in no way hinder the protection of the coastline or its use by the public, but will eliminate needless red tape for small property owners, permit reasonable development of property and give some local control over use of local

S. Africa white rule shaky

society and its repressive government re-cently have been reaping what they have sowed for years. Disorders have shaken the country for two months; upwards of 300 are dead, mostly as a result of police gunfire; and in important areas of the country law and order seem to be breaking

No one not well acquainted with South Arica should venture an opinion as to whether these events portend the break-down of that country's repugnant system of apartheid. Reports from the scene nevertheless suggest that major changes may soon have to be made - and after all, it was never likely that a fifth of the population could keep the rest indefinitely

in subjugation.

Even the most determined proponents of apartheid ought to be shaken by the following facts:

BLACK STRIKERS, led by youthful black demonstrators, imposed an all but total shut-down this week on the major city of Johannesburg, South Africa's economic center. Black absenteeism ran to 80 per cent in many places of business, most construction sites were shut down, and white people found themselves doing their own menial labor - some for the first time in their lives.

The Johannesburg boycott succeeded

despite violent police response to earlier demonstrations, and despite police policy of detention without trial that has in recent weeks resulted in the jailing of numerous black radicals and dissidents.

The demonstrations culminating in the Johannesburg boycolt continued despite substantial concessions by the South African government, which dropped its de-mand that blacks be taught in Afrikaans, the language of the ruling whites, and suddenly permitted blacks living in controlled urban townships to buy their houses instead of having to rent them. John F. Burns of The New York Times reported that even as the boycott was being staged in Johannesburg, blacks were lining up in Soweto to apply for purchase of the 50,000 houses to be sold there.

Even police efforts to set one group of

blacks against another, while producing



Tom-Wicker

more violence, did not succeed in bringing the boycott to an end. Reports from Burns and other correspondents suggest that these efforts in fact were destructive of what law and order remained.

Black demonstrators had been picket-ing at the railroad station in Soweto, harassing those black workers who tried to go to their jobs in defiance of the boycott. group of Zulu workers, quartered in a hostel in Soweto, were apparently encouraged by the police to resist the demonstrators; they formed vigilante groups and attacked the demonstrators. with ten or more persons dying in the pitched battles and the "night of terror" that followed in Soweto.

The demonstrators counter-attacked and the confusing reports from the scene indicate that the police also had to fire on the rampaging Zulus — a contingent of South Africa's largest native tribe.

These reports suggest that this summer's black demonstrations are something more than spontaneous and leaderless eruptions, that either more concessions or

more force is going to be required to restore order, and that a government that would encourage or even tolerate vigilante action is perilously close to losing control of a dangerous situation — and of its own common sense.

IT IS TRUE that the boycott, announced as a national affair, was widely effective only in Johannesburg, and that the seat of the unrest seems to be in Soweto — where a million blacks are congregated, usually under rigid government control. But the success of the Johannest control are the success of the success of the Johannest control are the success of the success o nesburg boycott, the continuing defiance of the young Soweto blacks and the economic difficulties South Africa has encountered, might yet lead to more general disorders and resistance. Forces such as those loosed in South Africa since June are not

Meanwhile, Ian Smith must be peering uneasily across the border from that other citadel of white supremacy, Rhodesia, Guerrilla warfare is continuing there and just this week the formation of a new black nationalist party was announced by Robert Mugabe, the political leader of the black guerrilla forces.

The black struggle for majority rule in Rhodesia has long suffered from the political apathy that afflicts many of the six million blacks in that country, which is absolutely controlled, economically and politically, by scarcely more than a quarter-million whites. The more neighboring South Africa's blacks resist aparthelid with violance strikes and hoveouts it is logical violence, strikes and boycotts, it is logical to assume, the more Rhodesia's somnoient black majority may be stirred to greater support of the nationalist movement and the guerrilla forces. The Smith govern-ment could not long survive such a black

Ford gains in polls misleading

WASHINGTON - Since the GOP convention in Kansas City, President Ford has gained 13 points in the Gallup Poll and now trails Jimmy Carter, 49 per cent to 39 per cent, with about 12 per cent of those questioned undecided.

With Carter dominating the voting in the South, this means that the two candidates are actually very close in the large urban states of the North, but these "early returns" can be highly misleading.

THE POLLS TEND to follow the television cameras, and just as the Democratic nomince jumped into a 23-point lead after the Democratic convention and then declined after the Republican convention, so the President is likely to fall back again as the Democrats get organized and registered in the key industrial states of the East and Middle West.

The major political trends are still-going with the Democrats. Outside of Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana, they dominate the state houses — in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illi-nois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and California, among others — and if they hold the South, the Republicans would have to win almost two-thirds of the largest urban states in order to get a majority of the electoral

Also, though more Americans are employed today than ever before — a major Republican argument — the unemployment rate has increased for two straight months and now stands at 7.8 per cent. This, on top of the announcement that General Motors plans to raise the average "sticker price" of its 1977 automobiles to about \$6,000, is likely to increase the force of the Democratic party's "economic issue" in the decisive months of the cam-

The Republicans are counting heavily the forthcoming debates between the candidates to overtake Carter in the polls. The President's formal speeches have improved dramatically in recent months, and



while he is not regarded as an expert debater, he will benefit by his office and the mass of information it can place at his command.

Also, it is difficult to challenge a presiding President in a sharp public de-bate without risking the charge of discourtesy. Ford's aides say this is why he pro-posed the debates in the first place and is now pressing for them to begin early and on the issue of military defense, where his long experience in the Congress and his knowledge of the coming Pentagon budget give him an obvious advantage.

The element of accident in outside events is another factor favoring Ford. Any serious crisis in world affairs during the campaign would tend to rally the people to the President's side.

A flare-up in the Middle East, for example, or an unsettling change in the political leadership of China, or a diplomatic success in Rhodesia (which Secretary of State Kissinger is hoping to achieve during the campaign) could also increase

the President's support among the voters.

Nevertheless, Ford's political tactics continue to surprise and disappoint many of his closest advisers. Having avoided an open break with both the conservatives and the moderates at the Republican convention, and closed it with the best speech of his Presidency, he was urged to skip his golling vacation in Colorado, and press his advantage in the fortnight after the con-Instead, he has been issuing first-tee

communiques from Vail and fiddling with his campaign staff once more. In contrast, Carter and Mondale have been criss-crossing the country and mounting a major effort to get out the vote, particularly in the critical electoral states.

CARTER HAS taken advantage of the early Democratic Convention to mesh his small Georgia-oriented staff of the primaries into a state-by-state political organization backed by an impressive team of policy advisers.

He has identified the major arguments against his candidacy, and is trying to answer them as early as possible. When he is not on the road talking to large audiences and getting extensive regional television coverage, he is meeting with his critics, giving interviews almost every day, and circulating the texts of his news conferences to editors and commentators

all over the country.

The chances are that the polls will reflect all this activity in his favor after Labor Day when the real campaign begins. The popularity samples are usually highly volatile this early in the race, so no reliable trend is likely to be established until the two men meet in debate, probably in the middle of September.

Ford golfs; Carter has hair

Both major presidential candidates agree that we should choose between them this year on the basis of which one we trust

For the benefit of inquiring voters, here then, are the criteria on which this agonizing decision must be based: First, Mr. Carter neither smokes,

drinks nor falls down, at least not in pub-lic. But the fact that Mr. Carter doesn't

drink is no reason to distrust him per se.

We shouldn't thoughtlessly cry,
"What's he got to hide?" I know many trustworthy people who don't drink. All of them are alcoholics. So let's give Mr. Carter the benefit of the doubt on this one.

On the other hand, Mr. Ford smokes a pipe, drinks socially and has a dog. Mr. Carter doesn't have a dog. In fact, he's the first major candidate in two decades to seek the White House without the help of a

dog. He has a mother instead.

While having a mother demonstrates Mr. Carter's flare for the unorthodox (no candidate in 16 years has had a mother), it doesn't necessarily prove him trustworthy



Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

Telephone 435-1161

After all, Mr. Nixon had a mother. On the whole, Mr. Carter would have been wiser to have had a dog.

To be fair, Mr. Ford is a golfer. This does not, however, make him ipso facto a cheat. I know several golfers who do not improve their lies when no one's looking — or at least they claim they don't. Saying that all golfers cheat is like saying all businessmen who teach Sunday school are phonies. There are exceptions to every

The Republicans will claim, of course,

that Mr. Ford can be trusted because he

toasts his own English muffins. Nonsense. Henry VIII toasted numerous English mufmerous English mutfins and who trusted him? MR. FORD is taller, though, than ei-

ther Mr. Carter or Henry VIII. But Mr. Carter has more hair. It's too had the race isn't between a tall hairy man and a short balding one. The decision would be easy.

Let us turn to the candidates' families which the candidates will turn to in order to prove their trustworthiness. Oddly enough, each has a wife, three grown sons whose names no one can remember, and a

daughter.
Mrs. Ford long ago captured the namrs. For long ago caputes the au-tion's heart by saying she wouldn't be surprised if her daughter had an affair. Mrs. Carter would. But would you trust a man who raised his only little girl to be an eight-year-old aunt? It shows why Southerners are seldom elected President. They're inbred.

ON BALANCE, it would appear that Mr. Ford is far more trustworthy than Mr. Carter. And that would be true if Mr. Ford didn't wear leisure suits and white leather shoes to barbecues.

I don't know about you but I have

I don't know about you but I have never — not once — bought a used car from a man wearing a leisure suit and white leather shoes.

So perhaps it's best to delay making this agonizing decisision. Keep in mind that each candidate will spend \$20 million of our money before November in hopes of convincing us he can be trusted to spend

our money.

For the sake of the Republic, let us hope that it's enough.

Independent Press-Telegram

604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 90844

Herman H. Ridder - 1952-1969

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Complete amnesty

Even though I claim to be a life-long Democrat, having voted that way since

coming of age, I am not completely sold on Jimmy Carter as our next president.

However, I have no plan to vote for Mr. Ford, so what to do?
Now that Carter has told the American Legion Convention in Seattle that he

can Legion convention in Seattle that he proposes blanket pardons for Vietnam era draft resisters, he looks somewhat better. He is correct in saying, "The hatred and divisions caused by the war in Vietnam

have eroded support for the nation's armed forces and must be put behind us."

He would look even better to many people if he would now boldly come out for complete and unconditional amnesty for

This is really the only way to truly put

the Vietnam era behind us and press on for equal justice and human dignity for all. He must know there are more who feel this way; that there are Legionnaires left

over from some other war whose views are seldom relevant to the times and mostly in

their own self-interests with little regard for the total picture.

BARBARA HOEPFL

Long Beach

Letters to the editor

Third party

Recently the Independent, Press-Telegram carried an editorial ("Third party nonsense") deprecating the proposed formation of a third political party by conservative refugees from the Republican Party. It appears to me that you missed the point entirely, viz, that there is a need for such a party.

Many polls show that a substantial number of voters are conservatives. But in which major political party can they find a home? The Democratic Party hasn't had a conservative bone in its body for a least 45 years insofar as national politics are concerned, so they can be dropped from the discussion at once.

The alternative is the Republican Party, and let me reiterate that I am speaking only of national politics. Let us look at what has happened in that party in the last 30 years. Very briefly, the party has been dominated by what I call the Northeast Coalition. Geographically, this is the area including Ohio. Pennsulvation the area including Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and the New England states as

well as Michigan and Wisconsin. What have they done? Well, in 1948 they gave us Thomas

Dewey. In 1952 they forced upon us Eisenhower vis-a-vis Robert Taft. In 1960 they did not actively oppose Nixon, but nevertheless he lost by a nose. As we all know. Nixon came home to California, lost the election for governor and subsequently moved to New York to become a partner in a New York law firm. So far as I am concerned, in doing that he became a full-fledged member of the Northeast Coalition. In 1964, the Northeast Coalition people

sat out the election rather than support Goldwater in any way. In 1968 we had Nixon as a candidate and since now he was one of the boys so to say, he received full support from the Northeast Coalition and

In 1976 the Republicans had a choice between Reagan and Ford. Ford won, and from whom did he get his support? You're right, the Northeast Coalition which sports such luminaries as Rockefeller, Javits, Case, Brookes, Weicker et al.

There has been a lot of drivel and pap in the newspapers lately about Jerry Ford being a conservative. I don't believe a word of it. All I have to do is consider his appointments, etc., and I know better. For example: Rockefeller as vice president, Scranton as ambassador to the U.N., siding with Kissinger and firing Schlesinger

nit's a long list, but all part of his record.
Briefly, I favor the formation of a
conservative (third? — perhaps) party because I want a political home. Insofar as the presidential election in November is concerned, I'm going fishing, and insofar as the country is concerned, Deus miserea-

In regard to the August 23 I, P-T arti-

cle "Cerritos gets minority homebuyers"

—It is indeed tragic that some Long Beach
real estate agents are using Cerritos' reputation for racial harmony by steering
minorities to the area. Perhaps it is true

that Cerritos is a "unique" area and a place where integration has worked. Yet, from the quotes in the article, it would appear that the racial harmony is dependent upon a certain amount of economic

Are we then to conclude that integra-

tion will not work in areas where one does not find such affluence? If economic se-

curity is such a strong guarantee for harmonious racial relations, then why should the citizens of the Shore, El Dorado Park area, Bixby Knolls and Lakewood be

Park area, Bixby Knolls and Lakewood be so edgy about showing their properties to well-to-do blacks? I contend that integration in Cerritos will turn out to be. I flop in the long run as long as the people (including real estate agents) in the larger surrounding area cling to bigotry and prejudice. And I suppose the poor will continue to suffer most of all.

Not only are they denied the facade of racial harmony and brotherhood such as exists in Cerritos because of its unusual

exists in Cerritos because of its unusual economic "superiority," but they are herd-

ed into areas that have already been redlined and otherwise earmarked for doom. And yet in spite of manipulation, the great majority will continue to maintain

their sense of pride and self-respect. They will keep their "poorer" homes clean and in good repair (although no one will ever notice this). They will continue to fight for the betterment, not only of their own status, but also that of their neighbors and

the greater community. They will take the crumbs thrown to them and turn them into

jewels — not because any newspaper will recognize their achievements (in fact the

newspapers will invariably only be interested in the most negative aspects), but

rather because they know it is right to do so. And perhaps most important of all,

amid seemingly insurmountable obstacles, they will achieve racial harmony and com-

Racial harmony

affluence.

J.H. MALLORY Long Beach

Another 'ripoff'

If we think the property tax is a big ripoff because it included non-related property costs like welfare and bealth care, we should watch some of the other is taken care of by owners who pay for

GOLDIE JOSEPH

care, we should watch some of the other government ripolfs. We pay the city a tax on utilities supplied by private companies and extra for garbage collection which are property-related costs. If you have a gas meter, you pay \$1.50 per month for garbage collection service whether you use it or not. Most apartment dwellers' garbage is taken care of by owners who pay for private service. Individual cans are imprivate service. Individual cans are impractical in large apartment complexes. There is no room for them in alleys, they are dirty and attract files, generally roll around, are stolen or run over by cars. Paying private garbage collectors is cleaner and more efficient and most apartment owners are willing to do so. But, that doesn't stop your city from forcing you to may them for the service anyhow, even pay them for the service anyhow, even though they don't perform it. That's just another little tax, too small to complain about they hope, that adds to government

Newport Beach

Speed limit unsafe

Last year at this time I drove to Mon-treal and back and learned that driving at a maximum of 55 miles per hour over the major highways from California to Canada and back was placing myself and every car near me in jeopardy. Therefore, I was forced to preserve my life to exceed this limit merely to stay with the flow of traffic over much of this trip. I am leaving Satur-day from Long Beach to go to Missouri, Iowa and back and, as much as I would like to stay within the 55 miles per hour government imposed limit, if I find myself on a highway going 55 miles an hour with a on a highway going so miles an nour with a truck and every car on the road passing or trying to pass me, and I find myself a hazard on the road simply by trying to obey this government-imposed limit, I fully intend to stay with traffic. I have no intelition of becoming embroiled in a 20-car accident to catifeth this mandate, when accident to satisfy this mandate, when cars and roads are engineered to operate efficiently and economically at a cruising speed of at least 10 miles above 55 miles per hour. I cannot understand why I must leopardize life and limb to accommodate a ruling which has not been voted upon by anyone to the best of my knowledge.

FRANCES M. RAYMOND

Castles got the air

I have purposely waited several days to post my observation, but it seems to me that judging in Sunday's Sand Sculpture contest reflects the mess our city is struggling to overcome. I don't like hasty judg-

In observing the competition, various passersby observed the sandy group shaping a giant lobster won for the last two

The judges headed by Mayor Tom

Clark left nothing to their imaginations. They knew who made each entry. Obviously it was easier to get "it" to the past

Two sand castles weren't even men-tioned in your report on Monday which were to my assessment (a bad word in L.A. County) more imaginative than the judges' country inde inflammatic than the Judges rhoices. All of us who have built sand castles in our youth feel an affinity and a belief in the rightness of building such a structure in this medium.

A retired sand eastle builder laboring to the stirring marches by John Philip Sousa's band in the old band shell up the boardwalk from that grand old Pike,

MRS. MARY LEE LATIMER

Ford should quit

Senator Dole says that he is confused about the difference between amnesty and a pardon. I also am confused, Mr. Senator.

Do you grant the commander in chief a full and complete blanket pardon and send his subordinates to jail?

Who is more guilty, a president who lies to the people and obstructs justice, or his subordinates who were following

Why don't you defend the draft evaders the

same way you defended the chief obstruc-tors of justice in the Watergate crimes?

I too am confused about the difference.

W. BOWERS Long Beach

Libya, center for terrorists

If the charges against him are cor-rect, Libya's leader, Colonel Maummar el Quaddafi, must be as busy as a hive of bees. Egypt's Prime Minister, Mamdouh Salem, has accused the Libyan of being behind the hijacking of the Egyptian plane which carried 94 passengers and a crew of

After the capture of the guerrillas, Prime Minister Salem was quoted as having said that the gunmen had confessed to having received their instructions from Libya. The hijacking was the latest in a series of terrorist actions in Egypt for which the Egyptians blame Colonel Quad-

EUROPEANS AND Americans who study Colonel Quaddafi and Libya's present policies believe these allegations. the center for terrorist activities in North Africa, the Near and Middle East.

By Western standards, Colonel Quaddafi is a terrifying man. By his own standards, which are compatible with 12th Century Islamic fundamentalist theology, he is a devout and godly man dedicated to destroying the enemies of Allah. He is a start of orthodox Muslims who a sect of orthodox Muslims base their creed on tradition of the Prophet's words and deeds, regarded as having equal importance with the Koran. In this concept, women are regarded as inferior beings by divine edict. From time to time, Colonel Quaddafi expounds on this theory when he talks with Westerners.

He believes that he is Allah's instrument, and is called upon to stamp out Islam's enemies. The colonel allegedly has a long list of enemies, of whom Israel is first. Also on the list are the United States

Senator Soaper

IF HORROR and shock are your idea of entertainment, you can go to any of several current movies, or stay home and look at the monthly bills.

THE CANDIDATE who has never held public office indignantly answers any slurs on his experience. "Why," he says, "I'm a veteran of 137 television talk shows."

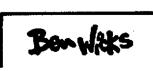
DEDICATION is a wonderful thing. But a person can be dedicated to a wrong cause just as a dedicated building can turn out to be an architectural error.

NEW YORK CITY got so much favorable publicity during July that it looks for more tourists. And, after all, the muggers have had a month's rest.

AN EXECUTIVE friend, going through hard times, sighs, "They even attached my

CONGRESSMAN SLUDGEPUMP, survering a poll which shows him behind, but not by much, proclaims: "The people have mumbled."

SOME PEOPLE get their economic opinions off bumper stickers. It's more accurate to get them off the suggested dealer's price list on the new car window.





and a number of Arab heads of state, including several kings. According to those who know him, the colonel is sincere in saying that he cannot comprehend why Allah permits his and the colonel's enemies to encumber the earth.

IT IS ALLEGED that after terrorists are trained in Libya, the colonel gives



Virginia Kellv

them what one could describe as a graduation gift: he equips them with weapons and money and tells them to go forth on their "holy" missions of "liberation."

He tells Westerners that he is not a Communist, that he is an Arab socialist.

The Libyan leader's dynamism is particularly interesting in relation to the view of some foreign diplomats stationed in Washington that the USSR has greatly increased its espionage all over the world, with special emphasis on Western Europe and the United States.

Recently, the French magazine Paris-Match, in a story about Communist spy activities, revealed that Paris is the nerve center of a far-flung network of spies, not only for Western Europe but the entire African continent. The magazine charges that if all the personnel of the Russian embassies, the consulates, the Russian military missions, businessmen and stu-dents from the USSR, and all of the coun-terpart personnel of the Communist satellites are numbered, there were agents in France, and a grand total of 600,000 around the world. Some American analysts believe this figure is not unrealis-

AT A RECENT Pentagon press conference, Defense Under Secretary Robert F. Ellsworth, who came to the Department to reorganize the intelligence com-munities, was asked about the spy estimate in Paris-March and if it is true that spies are extremely active in the United Slates. He was also asked if he differentiaties between the agents of Russia's KGB, the secret police (security police) and the GRU (the spy service of the Red

At tirst, Secretary Ellsworth would not comment in any way on the spy situa-tion anywhere, or the Paris-Match story, but relented and said Communist spying has escalated in the United States and cisewhere. For practical purposes he himps the activities of the KGB and the GRU together. He added that he thinks Americans should be alert to the situation.

It is astonishing that the American information media has written little on the subject of spying. It is even more surprising that the French people seem to take so little interest in what is going on not only in Paris but in Marseilles, Deauville, and other French cities.

Best of the Press

MOST WOMEN could be cured of jealousy if they'd just take one good, impartial look at their husbands. - Record, Colum-

BACKWARD civilization: One where the people have to make out with the original articles, not being able to afford synthetic substitutes. — Pitot, Brunswick, Ga.

A WAY, the Russians are quite helpful. If we didn't have them, how could we know if we were ahead or behind? — Tiger, U.S.S. Barry.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives - Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th Dis-trict, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patter-D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Long-worth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Budding, Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st Dis-trict, 2333 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building, All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deuk-mejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Rob-ert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th Dis-trict; James Q. Wedworth, D-San Pedro.

Golden Gleams

YE SHALL NOT respect persons in judgment; but ye shall hear the small as well as the great. — Deuteronomy 1:17.

IS THERE no respect of place, persons, nor time in you? — Shakespeare.

HE THAT respects not is not respect-

TO FEED men and not to love them is to treat them as if they were harnyard cattle. To love them and not to respect them is to treat them as if they were household pets. — Mencius.

TO BE RESPECTABLE implies a multitude of little observances, from the strict keeping of Sunday down to the careful tying of a cravat. — Victor Hugo.

James Howell.

ed. — George Herbert.

RESPECT a man, he will do the more.

27th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R-Ana-heim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members - Mike Cullen, D-Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Beliflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downer, Call District, Label M. Brigare, ney, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd Dis-trict; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol,

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif.

ewport Beach, 36th District. All at State

>ORL



(2) 1976 by HEA. Inc. AMBONS. "I hate to say this, but Jimmy crack corn and I don't care!"

Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Long Beach Author's request

munity brotherhood.

I am writing a biography of Lewis B. Sanborn who was instrumental in development of sport parachuting.

I wonder if any of your readers have documents or photographs they would share with me.

I wish to include as much historical information in the biography as possible, so any other material related to any form of

JAMES M. BATES

TOM ALEXANDER

parachuting from earliest days to the present would be invaluable.

Windsor Locks, Conn.

93



HELEN BURNS IS DWARFED BY GIANT PEPPER TREE

-Staff Photo by DICK EMERY

Who planted Artesia giant?

Pioneer pepper tree puzzles

By DICK EMERY

Strangers used to knock at the door. (This story ends with a historical note.)

(Also a botanical note.)

"May we look at your house?" the strangers asked.
"We used to live here."

Or they would ask, "May we see the old pepper tree

out back? We climbed it when we were kids."

The old house itself is not so much to see

homey cottage, ranch-style, neatly kept, in a yard waving with flowers and fruit trees. It stands at 18721 Arline Ave. in Artesia, a block east of the pioneer wagon trail which has become Pioneer Boulevard. But the pepper tree out back?

There stands a monarch of its kind! It must be very old, for a pepper tree, and certainly it is enormous. Its trunk is 8½ feet thick at eye level, 27 feet around at

knee level. Seems impossible, for a pepper tree! Who planted it? No one seems to know. The strangers who used to knock gave only skimpy clues to the ongtime owners and occupants of the house, Edward P.

Burns, retired security officer, and his wife, Helen, musician and teacher of music.

"A woman 72 years old once told me she had climbed the tree when she was a child of 5, when her folks farmed near here. That would have been about 1880. She said the tree was very large then, but had recommended."

Another caller, Mrs. Burns remembers, said she and her husband had moved into the cottage as new-lyweds in the early 1900s.

"Her husband ran a livery stable here," Mrs. Burns said. "The couple raised five children. By the time the

children were grown, horses were out and cars were in.
The family closed the stable." All five children had The family closed the stable." All five children had risked life and limb climbing in the big pepper tree.

Mrs. Burns said she feels that the huge tree spread-

ing its foliage over the little cottage has extended, also, a benevolent influence.

"Many families have lived here, and I am sure they were happy families," she said. "People tell us they feel this house is full of love, I've been so happy here! We've been active in everything — I've been teaching music all this time, and he's been active in the Elks, and I in the

HISTORICAL NOTE-From earliest years of California cattle raising, in the early 1800s, freight wagons rolled southward from ranches east of Los Angeles, traveling as they neared the coast a route named many years later Pioneer Boulevard.

Horses pulled the heavy wagons laden with hides

Anaheim Landing was the nearest place on the southern coast where ships' boats full of cargo could safely return from shore to ship in a quiet channel through the surf.

The wagon trains rested overnight in Artesia named for its ever-flowing wells ("artesian" from Ar-tois, France, a region where 18th-century wells spouted

At such stopping places and along the trail, pioneers planted trees.

BOTANICAL NOTE—William Montgomery, assistant landscape architect for the Long Beach Park Department, wrote his Cal Poly Pomona thesis on Rancho Los Cerritos, the pre-Long Beach garden spot. "In 1830 or "31, a padre at San Luis Rey Mission asked a visiting sea captain to bring back with him, from Peru on the next trip, seeds of a Peruvian tree with graceful,

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feathery foliage the captain had described.
"The captain brought the seeds, and the padre planted several in the mission courtyard, Six or seven grew, but all except one eventually were destroyed by having horses tied to them.

"The surviving pepper tree — California's first 'California pepper'— still stands in the mission court-

yard.
"It is a big tree, but not as big as the Artesia tree."
Montgomery's best guess: "The Artesia tree must
have grown from one of the first seeds brought to the
mission, or produced by a tree there.

"It must have been planted by someone; the California pepper is not native to California.

"Its enormous growth can be explained only if the planted seed found especially rich soil and abundant

so there you have the background for the mystery of Artesia's giant pepper tree. At the old wagon-train rest stop, draft animals galore had enriched the soil. And within reach of young roots, underground, surged an unlimited supply of cool, sweet water.

Azevedo works as a groundskeeper for Cypress College and is a member of the Cypress Volunteer Fire Department.

As president of the DES, Azevedo is in charge of coordinating the various community activities.

He said the Portuguese are a deeply religious people - almost all of them are Roman Catholic and the most important event of the year for them is the Festival of the Holy Spirit.

It was during the Holy Spirit celebration at the Portuguese Hall in Artesia last month that a' 1,000-pound fighting bull broke out of its pen and led au-thorities on a two-mile chase before it was pinned against a chain-link fence in Bellflower by a sheriff's

Azevedo and Artesia City Manager M.D. KcKeown said precautions would be taken to prevent any bulls from escaping in

He said the Portuguese Hall, at 11923 Ashworth St., is used for other religious festivals, social events and weddings — "almost all of the Portuguese people in the area get married there."

One of the most successful members of the Portuguese community is Joe A. Gonsalves, a secondgeneration American citizen who represented the Cerritos-Artesia area in the State Assembly for 12 years. He was chairman of the powerful Rules, and Revenue and Taxation committees.

Gonsalves, 56, who also served as mayor of Dairy Valley (now Cerritos) in 1961 and 1962, works in Sacramento as a lobbyist

School board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Unified School District Board of Education. The meeting is to be held in the board building, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session telesed to public), Room 364, 1:30 p.m. Adjourned meeting topen to public), Board Room, 3:30

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.

Mother vanishes in L.B.

(Continued from Page B-1)

finally did. When she came back just before noon to pick up her car she was very quiet, like she was unhappy or dis-

"Marcella is the type who always talks or fights back. She's very lively, real tough for a litle woman . . . She can hold her own in an argument," says

RICKY admits there was an argument that Friday-a big one-over the same thing they've argued about the past few months: another woman.

"Then all day Saturday and Sunday we had a good time with the kids, bought them new clothes and went out to eat, and we made up," he says.

They had planned a noon picnic Monday at Long Beach State University, where Ricky works as all-around mainte-

where Ricky works as all-around maintenance man. He waited at the gate 20 minutes, then phoned home. His 13-year old niece, Darlene, and his oldest daughter Irene, 12, baby-sitting the younger children, said Marcella had never returned for breakfast.

RICKY started his search that afternoon when he came home from work about 4, heading downtown because he

had a bank-cleaning job to do. Finding the car—and parking tickets dated 11:03 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.—he left it parked and returned home to worry through the

Hight, hoping she'd return.

Late Monday he drove to Leisure
World to see if Marcella had shown up
for her housecleaning job. She hadn't.

Saturday, Sgt. Stroud said an anony-mous caller told her Friday of picking up a barefoot hitchhiker on Pacific Coast Highway who looked like Marcella and of letting her out at Main and Anaheim Streets in Wilmington. She appeared per-fectly normal and knew exactly where she wanted to go, the informant told Sgt.

Saturday, Marcella's sister heard from her mother in Texas who said an anonymous caller said Marcella could be reached at a remote village in Jalisco, Mexico. There was a phone number, too, but no answer to the call.

"I AM so worried I can't think,"

"I AM so worried I can't think, Ricky admitted Saturday.
"If you write this story, tell her to please come home," Ricky said, choking slightly. "She's been my wife for 13 years. We got married so young, and there have been some good times and there have been some good times and the same hell times." How her and L want some hell times . . . I love her and I want her back . . . I need her."



Sunday, Sept. 5, 6 P.M.

New heritage in Southland

for a wide variety of inter-(Cont. from Page B-1)

> His clients include the cities of Paramount and Hawaiian Gardens, Douglas Oil, the Milk Producers Council and the Oak Tree Racing Association.

While the number of Portuguese people living in the Southland is difficult to determine be cause they are not singled out in census reports, Artesia City Councilman James Van Horn said there were more than

2,000 in his city alone.

Because of the many
Portuguese families within
its boundaries, the ABC
School District has instituted a special Portuguese bilingual program in some of its schools. Abe Alves, chairman of

a parents advisory committee that has helped to develop the program, said: "The program is in full swing now and it is working very well because of the dedicated teachers and aides. They go above and beyond the call of

Bibiana Santos, who was a co-director of the first Head Start preschool education program in the U.S. in Fox Point, R.I., in 1964, is the secretary of the parents advisory

panel.
She said the program contributes to the Portuguese students' success school and gives American children a chance to learn the Portuguese lan-guage and Portuguese cui-

ture.
''It is the model program for the whole country and it is doing very well," she said. "In fact, many families have moved to the area just so their children could take part in the program.



JULIO AZEVEDO

STORY A VALANCE **IS YOUR CARPET MATTED & SOILED?** Miller's care about your carpet!

SPOT CLEANING KIT

\$3995 ANY 2 ROOMS A HALL STEAM CLEANED **OUR 20th YEAR**

MILLER'S CARPET CLEANING



Suggested dealer price: approx. \$12,000 tincl, tax, license, and prep. chars

300 First Prize 200 Second Prize FIVE '100 Third Prizes

10% BONUS PRIZE

All weekly winners who are daily home delivery subscribers to the inde-pendent or Press-Telegram win a 10° Cash Bonus!

Don't miss a single day of CA\$H-O A new game starts each Thursday All correct entries qualify for the Grand Prize Drawing

\star HOW TO PLAY \star

CASH-O is a weekly earne played with numbers. Games begin on Thursday and end on Tuesday. A CASH-O chart will be published each of these days in the Independent Press-Telegram. A CASH-O chart contains 24 number boxes and a CASH-O but in the center. Three or four new numbers will be published each day Thursday through Tuesday. A lotal of 21 numbers will be published by Tuesday. Be cave the published purchase to your CASH-O entry form or draw your own entry form) as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram each day. Thursday through Tuesday. By Tuesday you will find that there are only two numbers missing. When you (ill in the two correct numbers you have solved CASH-O. How you arrive at the correct solution to CASH-O and what the two missing numbers are, is what makes CASH-O are act challenge. Look out! CASH-O and what the two missing numbers are, is what makes CASH-O are act challenge. Look out! CASH-O and what the two missing numbers you may year have to add solbrach, multiply, divide or you may have to add combination of those linings. You may even have to the day of the a solution. CASH-O is trickly, it's not only a new game with a new solution each week, but the method of solution may also change each week. Watch it!

i. It is not necessary to buy or subscribe to the Independent Press-Telegram or to use a CASHO entry form. Copies of these newspatners can be checked all public libraries. You may submit an entry by copying on a plain sheet of paper the entry form and the published numbers as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram together with your sulution of the two uncubilished numbers. Photo or mechanically reproduced entries with not be accepted.

ed.

? After you have completed your
CASH-0 entry, mail it to:
CASH-0
Independent Press-Telegram
P.O. Boy 478

Independent Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 428
Long Basch, CA 9860
or bring your entry to the Independent PressTelegram building at 601 Pine Ave, Lung Basch.
3. There is no limit on the number of entres
you may submil, but each entry must be in a
separate envelope and each must be received no
later than 5 p.m. of the Monday following the end of
each weekly contest, Prize winners will be determined by random drawins among the Correct
solutions received on time. If no correct solutions
are received or there correct solutions are submitted lihan the number of prizes oftered, the prizes, or
the remaining prizes, will be awarded by means of
random drawings from all entries received by the
closing time. The decisions of the Independent

Press Telegram judges are final in all cases.

4. PRIZES: Each week one lirst prize of \$300, one second prize of \$300 and five third prizes of \$100 each will be awarded to reaular CASH-O weekly winners who are verified duity home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram as of the date of the drawing.

winners who are verified daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Teleparam as
of the date of the drawling.

GRAND PRIZE: After the last CASH-O game,
the Grand Prize 1977 ford Thunderbird winner will
be selected at random form all correct entries
received, including past winners.

Winners' names and the answers to the weekly
nuzles will be noblished in the Independent, PressTelegram on the Wednesday following each game's
deadline. Cash prizes will be malled.

3. The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age
or older, excent employees, circulation representatives and their immediate families of the
independent Press-Telegram, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., its affiliated companies, and MardenKane, Inc.

4. The winners orant the independent PressTelegram the right to publish their names and
shotographs wilhout additional compensation,
Local, state and federal taxes, it any, must be
borne by the winners.

SUNDAY, AUG. 29			CA\$	1-0 #7
26				
20		21		* **
	IPT			Wardin Kani.
				ٽ ا
ENTRY DEADLIN Mail your completed en CASH-O, Independent P Beach, CA 90801; or bring	itry (last ress-Teleg	puzzle áj ram, P.I	opears Ti D. Box	420, Long
HAME				
ADDRESS			APT	1 .
CITY	·—-		ZIP.	
PHONE		<u></u>	AGE	·
l am a daily h	ome delive			
Independent		P	ress-Te	elegram
				Pr Gen 3-650-

COUNCIL CALENDAR

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday.

agenta for thesay.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA
Consent Calendar:
Receive and file report of
actions concerning oil operations taken since meeting of
Aug. 24, 1976.
Receive and file City of
Long Beach annual financial
report for the 1974-75 fiscal
year.

Approve claim for refund of

year.

Approve claim for refund of business license fees by Sunset Pools West, Inc.

Authorize relocation payment to individual eligible because of displacement by certain public improvement protects.

certain public improvement opticets.

Authorize Don Rice, city safety officer, to attend the annual convention of the Governmental Refuse Collection and Disposal Association in Seattle, Wash. Sept. 12-16.

Authorize S. G. Miller, principal gas engineer, Department of Oil Properties, to attend the 31st annual Petroleum Mechanical Engineers Conference in Mexico City, Sept. 19-24.

Approve transfer of part-

Sept. 19-24.

Approve transfer of partmership interests within the Herbell Oil Exploration Company and the substitution of a surety bond for negotiable securities and authorize the acting city manager to notify the firm of the city's approval of actions relating to Recreation Park oil and gas lease.

Authorize acting city manager to execute agreement

ager to execute agreement with Stan Miller Sailboats, Inc., for lease of space for

operation of a salling school in the Marina Bazarr building.
Authorize acting city manager to execute eighth amendment to lease agreement with TransAmerica Corp., Indel Engineering, for use of Long Beach Marina Supyard.
Authorize acting city manager to execute lease with Mr. and Mrs. Max McFall for rental of house located on the Park Denationed.

rental of house located on the Park Department Tree Farm, 7606 E. Spring St.

Authorize acting city man-agreement with the Long Beach Amusement Co. for vehicular access across city-owned property south of Ocean Boulevard and west of Pine Avenue.

Pine Avenue.

Approve proposed contracts with William Thompson, Naval liaison for Naval affairs in Washington, D.C., and with the Long Beach Naval Shippard Employes Association and authorize acting city manager to execute the contracts.

Approve approved to

Approve proposed contract with John C. Wells Associates for legislative representation services and authorize acting city manager to execute the contract.

Request the city attorney to prepare an amendment and authorize the acting city manager to execute that amendment to an agreement with William Gromme to provide for personal service as a construction inspector for the Pacific Terrace project.

Request the city attorney to prepare a permit and authorize the acting city manager to

execute the permit for bag-gage tag vending machine at the Long Beach Municipal

Regular Calendar:
Approve concept of developing a major marina to be located on the shoreline immediately adjacent to the downtown area.
Adopt resolution ordering and awarding contract for the improvement of east-west alley east of Loma Avenue between Vista and Third streets.

alley east of Loma Avenue between vista and Third streets.

Adopt resolution authorizing agreement with Mack Trucks, Inc. for furnishing and delivering two 1,250-gallon, class "A," triple-combination motor pumping engines for the fire department.

Approve proposed revisions to specific records retention schedule and adopt resolution authorizing the destruction of records by the departments of administrative management, building and safety, civil service, community development, engineering, finance, oil properties, personnel, planning and public service; and the offices of the city auditor, city clerk, bureau of franchises and public utilities.

Adopt proposed agreement with the Bank of America and DATA-SYS-TANCE for acquisition of computer equipment.

Authorize acting city manager to prepare and execute an agreement with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., certified public accountant, to install an automated finance and management information

tormat for Commendation Resolutions.

Hear letter from Walter J. Gay, 61 Rivo Alto Canal, protesting Planning Commission's letter entitled "Pending Categorical Exemption" for proposed alterations at 59 Rivo Alto Canal.

Consent Calendar:
Receive and file letter from Southern California Rapid Transit District, regarding annual meeting of City Selection Committee at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rodger

system for the City of Long Beach.
Hear report on the operat-ing procedures of the city's Animal Regulation Division.
Receive and file proposed engineering concepts study for completion of the Termi-nal Island Freeway (Route 47) to the State Department of Transportation.
Receive and file report or review of city expenses as-sociated with the U.S Grand Prix West. Young Center, 936 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, for purpose of electing a director from Corridor "C" for the

1980.

Receive and file letter from Fair Political Practices Commission regarding notice of hearing to review proposed conflict of interest codes of conflict of interest codes of state agencies, county boards of supervisors, city councils and local government agen-cies with jursidiction in more than one county, Sept. 21, De-partment of Food and Agricul-lars, Sacramento, and Sept. re, Sacramento, and Sept. , State Personnel Board.

22, State Personnel Board, Sacramento.

Receive and refer to the city manager a letter from the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California with tabulation listing member public agencies and their assessed valuationa, percentage of participation and vote entitlement as of Aug. 13.

Receive and accept for all who can attend an invitation to open house at the city of South Gate's sports center, 11 a.m. Sept. 11.

Receive and refer to the mayor's office a letter from the city of Norwalk transmitting a resolution urging county Board of Supervisors to reduce taxes thruschut the

ting a resolution urging county Board of Supervisors to reduce taxes throughout the

county.

Receive and refer to city manager a communication from California Housing Finance Agency, announcing from California Housing Fi-nance Agency, announcing public hearings on proposed considerations in establishing allocational priorities, desig-nating a rehabilitation area and defining and designating mortgage deficient areas for the CIIFA Neighborhood

term expiring September.

Preservation Program.

Receive resolution from Long Beach Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People resolving that Saturday, Sept. 11, be proclaimed Voter Registration Day.

Receive petition signed by Mary Cordaro, 233 Mira Mar Avenue, and others requesting assistance from the city regarding nuisance of Phi Kappa To Fratemity, 334 E. Brusdway.

Receive communication in support of the Art Museum from the Assistance League of Long Beach, Eleanor E. Person and Grant Beckstrand, M.D.

Reseive from the Dublin-

son and Grant Decamble.
M.D.
Receive from the Public Corporation for the Arts its recommendations on the development of the Arts

development of the Arts Forum.

Receive a letter from Frank Springer, 216 Roycroft Ave., requesting cupy of detailed financial data (including value of assets to be transferred and rationale for estimate for city to purchase leases on Queen Mary).

Receive letters from Ruth and Laura Duemier regarding cancellation of a performance of the Ringling Brothers and Barunum & Radey Circus.

Receive letter from Rebella Voegel, 6433 El Paseo Court, regarding full-time councilmayor form of government for Long Beach.

Receive letter from G. Gephart, 5286 El Parque St., regarding spiraling taxes in Long Beach.

Receive postcard from Junital Marke. 1823 Appoleton

Receive postcard from Juanita Marke, 1823 Appleton St., regarding bazard on north side of Fourth Street and

Cherry Avenue.

Receive appeal of action by
the Department of Building
and Safety regarding Marina
Facifica's special permit for
nonconforming uses.
Receive communication
from Howard Bennett, of the

GRAND OPENING ZUNI TRADING

Genuine hand made Indian Jewetry Jobbers-wholesale - retail

POST

Grand opening offer 20%;

MARINA PACIFICA VILLAGE

6314 D. E. Pac. Coast

431-2559 LONG BEACH

Plays del Ray Homeowners Association, calling attention to beach maintenance by the Los Angeles Department of Beaches.

Receive letter from Mrs. Charles Willis, Box 104, McKittrick, expressing her enjoyment of the Queen Mary.

Inter-departmental Communications:
Receive audit of Champlin
Petroleum Co. fault block unit
operations for 1974-75 fiscal

operations for 1874-18 uses year.

Receive letters from chief of police and city prosecutor advising that an application for an alcoholic beverage license at Inder Jil Jain, 1951 Palo Verde Avenue, has been withdramed.

Palo Verde Avenue, has been withdrawn.
Receive letters from chief of police and city prosecutor advising they do not recommend protest of applications for alcoholic beverage licenses as listed.
Receive memo from city clerk attaching interpretation of communication from Juanita Marke, 1823 Appleton St., requesting City Council to consider her comments on Long Beach.

Resolutions:
Adopt resolution repealing and rescinding Resolution No. C-22139, ordering, calling and providing for and giving notice of a special municipal election Nov. 2.
Adopt Amendius Resolution

election Nov. 2.

Adopt Amending Resolution No.C-22140 by deleting from Proposition Y requested by the City Council to be placed by the county Board of Supervisors on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Adopt resolution setting tax levy for fiscal year 1976-77.

Ordinances:
Hold first reading of ordinances to add additional areas where the operation of state-boards is prohibited (Shaw Street on the north, Ximeno Avenue on the east and west, Livingston Drive on the north and south, Quincy Avenue on the east.

Hold first reading of ordi-nance to probibit the sale of merchandise or solicitation of contributions or donations from public streets.

Adopt ordinance pertaining to Marina Basin mooring permits and fees.

Adopt ordinance regarding regulations and restrictions of musical instruments within the limits of any public park, beach, building or enclosure.

Remests to address the

Requests to address the council:
Patricia Eubanks, to present a petition for the residents of Hedda Street requesting a stop sign at the corner. of Hedda and Coke Avenue.
City Employes Association, regarding accountant-auditor parity and proposed salary recommendations.
Long Beach Lifeguards Association, regarding salary negotiations.
Eric David, regarding business license fees.

Recreation activities for senior citizens

Following is the Long Beach Senior Citizens' Recreation Calendar for the week beginning today and ending Saturday:

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park. 8 p.m. Single Adult 8 p.m. Single Adult Dance, El Dorado Park,

MONDAY

9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily at Bixby and Lincoln park roque courts.

9 a.m. Shuffleboard daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park. 9 a.m. Social Services assistance (also Tuesday and Wednesday), Bixby

9 a.m. Craft idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Physical Fitness (also Friday), Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Golden Tours
Travel Club. Office open
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (also
open Wednesday and Friday), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Chess, checkers cards. Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Mon-

Absent rapist convicted, then caught

REDDING (AP) footloose rapist was back in custody Saturday, a day after a jury found him guilty in his absence.

Authorities said Robert Herrera, 24, of Redding didn't show up in court Wednesday for trial. He had been free on ball.

The trial continued without him, and Friday the jury convicted him of kidnaping a 17-year-old girl on a Redding street and raping her in a church parking lot last November.

Late Friday afternoon, the California Highway Patrol spotted Herrera hitehhiking about 25 miles

Accident kills dealer's son

Patrick Salta, 23-year-old son of Long Beach car dealer Mike Salta, was killed Saturday in a twocar accident near June Lake in Northern Califor-

nia.
Mono County sheriff's deputies said details of the accident on Highway 395 were not immediately available.

The victim was employ-ed at his father's Pontiac dealership at 1545 Long Beach Blvd.

Actor dies at age 65

Warner Anderson, 1950s television star and movie actor, has died in Santa Monica Hospital after a long illness. He was 65.

Anderson starred in the anderson started if the television series 'Lineup' and in such movies as ''Caine Mutiny,'' 'Desti-nation Tokyo'' and Detective Story.

He is survived by his widow, Lecta, and son, Michael.

day through Friday. 11:30 a.m. Bingo, Car-melitos Clubhouse.

Noon Elderly Nutrition Program, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Senior C Recreation Center. Senior Citizens

10 a.m. Lecture, "Health, Sex, Nutrition," Dr. Irwinn Krimm, Silverado Park.

10:30 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. Sing-a-Long,
Bixby Park.

WEDNESDAY 9 a.m. Legal aid coun-

seling, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Film and lec-ture series, "A People Chosen," Bixby Park. 10 a.m. Legal aid coun-seling, Admiral Kidd Park

(Westside Neighborhood Center). 11 a.m. Wool Art, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

ter. 11 a.m. Physical fitness, California Recreation Cen-11 a.m. Duplicate bridge (also Friday and Satur-

day), Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents. 11:30 a.m. Card club, Veterans Memorial chess and checkers (also Thursday and Friday), Bixby Park.

sociated were and file report on skateboarding in Bixby Park.
Receive and file report on card close in Lincoln and

card clubs in Lincoln and Birdy parks.

Receive and file report on proposed move to the new City Hall-Main Library.

Receive and file report on negotiations ith employe groups regarding salary recommendations.

recommendations.
CITY CLERK'S AGENDA
Unfinished Business:

Unfinished Business:
Approve recommendations
by the Community Development Advisory Commission
for the formation of a Rehabilitation Loan Committee and
nominations for membership.
Hear report on review of
format for Commendation
Resolutions

THURSDAY

10 a.m. Happy Hour, cards, bring a lunch, Sen-Citizens Recreation Center. I p.m. dancing, Carol's Trio, (nonnembers 75 cents)

6 p.m. Program Under The Stars, stage show, Ruth Spere Dance Studio and 300th Army Reserve

6:30 p.m. Golden Club, Potluck Dinner and Dance, Houghton Park.

FRIDÁY

9 a.m. Legal aid coun-seling, Bixby Park. 9 a.m. National Two

Ball Roque tournament, Roque Courts, Bixby 10 a.m. Bingo, Houghton

12:30 p.m. Social Dancing, California Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Recreation for Multiple Sclerosis Seniors, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 1 p.m. Social Dancing, The Zephers, Houghton

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing Ted's Oldtimers, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

7:30 p.m. Britannia Society, Dance and re-freshments, Senior Citi-

Recreation Department calendar

Following is the Long Beach Recreation Department calendar for the week beginning today and ending Saturday. Further information about any of the events may be obtained from the Recreation Department offices, 155 Queens Way Landing.

MONDAY

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

Tenants of a suburban lux-

ury mobile-home park plagued by flooding and

suing the developers for

The Sacramento Union

reported that the two-

year-old retirement park, Oak Lake Village in Citrus

Heights, is on land owned

by the Catholic Diocese of

developers.
Claims have been filed

by 48 tenants in San Fran-cisco (ederal bankruptcy

court against the develop-ers, who are in financial

difficulty, the Union said.
Tenants were quoted as saying the developers failed to keep promises to in-

stall a recreation center, a swimming pool and a

bridge over a roadway that is flooded during the

two access roads to the

"When it rains, we're flooded because the drain-

Hit by train,

he walks away

FRESNO (AP) - A man dozing in the middle of a railroad line walked away almost unscathed after he was struck by a locomo-tive before dawn Satur-

day, police said.
Police said the engine's cowcatcher tossed John Mallory, 24, of Fresno, about five car lengths

down the Santa Fe tracks.

Mallory was treated for

minor cuts and abrasions and later booked for inves-

tigation of public intoxica-

Sacramento, A Catholic each clergyman is one of the

7 p.m. Family night banquet and awards pro-gram. MacArthur Park. 7:30 p.m. "Reflections" fashion show, inner-city sewing and charm class, King Park.

6 p.m. Family night banquet and awards program, Carmelitos Play-ground.

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. Family night program, Cherry Park. 7 p.m. Talent show,

everyone welcome, Cherry 7:30 p.m. Annual

age is all wrong," said tenant Bernice Driver.

Another tenant said she

had to put up a wall in

front of her coach to de-

flect flood waters that

made her home and others

accessible only by wooden

planks. The residents were de-

'Lake village' has one

lake it can do without

awards night presentations, California Center.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Reception for Long Beach quilt makers, Main Gallery of the Recreation Department. Public is invited.

7:30 p.m. Family banquet and awards presenta-tion program, King Park.

THURSDAY

8:30 p.m. "Peter Pan," Ha'Penny Players stage production, Jordan Audi-torium. \$1.50 for adults, \$1

8:30 p.m. "Peter Pan," Ha'Penny Players. \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for juniors. Jordan Auditorium.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY 2:30 p.m. Matinee performance of Ha'Penny Players' "Peter Pan" at Jordan Auditorium, \$1.50

for adults, \$1 for juniors. 8:30 p.m. Final per-formance of "Peter Pan" at Jordan Auditorium, \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for jun-

All States Society

Following is the All Blvd. States Society calendar for the week beginning today and ending Saturday. Further information about the events may be obtained from the All States Soci-ety, 108 E. Ocean Blvd.,

TUESDAY

THURSDAY

Noon, Michigan-Wiscon-sin State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd. SATURDAY

9 a.m., Bus to Busch ardens, leaves 108 E. Gardens. Ocean Blvd. Noon, Minnesota State Society meeting, 507 Pacif-

scribed as mostly retired professionals, with homes worth \$30,000 to \$80,000 9 a.m., Bus to Big Bear Lake, leaves 108 E. Ocean AD ONE PHONE CALL TO DR. CAMPBELL WILL EXPLAIN HOW YOU CAN GET NEW DENTURES ON CREDIT - NOW!



CREDIT PLAN, I can make my own decision on your credit right away. No dealing with banks or finance companies. I'll fit the terms to your budget — even it you're retired, on social security, a small pension or unemployed. I'll start work on your new dentures immediately on approval of credit. In spite of inflation, I keep my prices reasonable. No extra charge for difficult cases or extra work. No appointment needed for examination.

FAST PLATE REPAIRS IN ALL 12 DFFICES

own modern laboratories by card. We'll do the rest.

CARE PLANS I welcome all union, insurance

Dental repairs are made in our plans. Just bring your I.D.

ONE DAY SERVICE

— a real advantage for out-of-towners.

LONG BEACH, 135 East Broadway (ground floor) DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor)

543-1296

432-6465

320-1471

DR. CAMPBELL SAYS: Why put it off? With my INSTANT

PRE-PAID DENTAL

If you came into my downtown Los Angeles office before 9:30

A.M. I can usually have your dentures ready the same day

COME IN OR PHONE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION

SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) Most offices at ground level for your co

LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER Long Beach's Oldest Fabric and Linen Shor 2135 Bellflower, Long Beach 597-5810

LOST OUR LEASE

 ALL STOCKS MUST BE CLEARED IMMEDIATELY AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

DRESS FABRICS

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A M TO 5 P M

Regardless of much higher prices hundreds of items have again been further reduced and placed into **BIG PRICE GROUP** \$132 YARD

to serve you. ENTIRE STOCK OF DRESS AND BRIDAL LACES

1/2 OFF already reduced prices

ALL BUTTONS AND TRIMMINGS

 ${f 2}$ off

Splendid buys from our stocks of fine blouse and skirt lengths

Fine quality SOLID OAK

low prices placed on these items there will be instances where we cannot cut i

Plenty of Free Parking in Rear

Hearing: Grant or deny application of James Yeamous for a pool hall permit for the Coast Play House, 233 E. Ocean Blvd.

WROUGHT IRON PLANTER

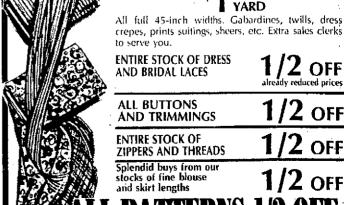
OPEN SUN. ONLY 9 TO 6 Stock Liquidation Sale!

Many styles & sizes ceramic pots \$1 **BAKER'S RACK \$29**00 VALUE \$75 Tea Cart \$39 Curio Cabinet Mini-Planter s100 Fire Screen \$10 Plant Stand \$2 \$150 Wine Rack \$50 \$60 Tilfary Lamp \$2 \$72 Corner Rack \$13 \$74 Corner Rack \$13 1700 SANTA FE 1 block South of Pacific Coast Hwy.

Across Street from Los Altos Shopping Center Sign

MASTERCHARGE

TODAY STARTS A SCHOOL FABRIC **BONANZA FOR YOU**



ANNOUNCING A NEW SERVICE TO READERS, AGE 65 AND OVER.

Independent Press-Telegram No more worry about the \$104 Medicare deductible for hospital stay.

THIS POLICY FOR READERS PAYS IT.

No more worry about the \$26 a day copayment after 60 days-this policy pays it! No more worry about the \$52 a day copayment after 90 days-that's paid, too.

How Medicare pays for hospital.

Pays for semiprivate room and other covered services for as many as 60 days in the hospital in any one benefit period. Does not pay the first \$104 for hospitalization in a benefit period.

Does pay for semiprivate room and other covered services for the 61st through 90th hospital day in a benefit period, except for \$26 a day copayment required of

room and other covered services for 60 lifetime days which you may use should your hospital stay extend past 90 days (these 60 days, once used, are not renewable like the days of your benefit period), except for \$52 a day copayment required of you.

Does not pay any of the costs after 150th hospital

What this news- Pays the \$104 deductible: paper policy pays for hospital.

Pays the \$26 a day copayment.

Pays the \$52 a day copayment for reserve 91st thru 150th day, or as used.

Pays \$52 a day after the 150th day through 270th

This policy is not endorsed by the U.S. government or the Federal Medicare program. This policy does not supplement Medicare Part B Medical Insurance. It also does not supplement the nonhospital or the psychiatric hospital benefits of Medicare Part A.



Compare. The affordable premium.

By age of issue Ages 65 through 74 · Ages 75 or more

Annual \$49.00

6 Months \$25.50

3 Months

\$13.25

\$65.00

\$33.50

\$17.25

The benefits provided by this policy apply in each Medicare hospital insurance benefit period.
"A Medicare benefit period" starts the first day you enter a hospital as an in-patient. When you have been out of a hospital for 60 consecutive days, a new Medicare benefit period starts the

next time you enter a hospital as an in-patient, The Company may change by rider the benefits afforded by this policy to meet the change in Medicare benefits with a corresponding change in premium. The \$104 deductible was \$40 in 1966 and has been changed from year to year.

Preexisting conditions, those for which medical advice or treatment was recommended within 5 years of the effective date of coverage, listed in the application are not covered until the policy has been in force for 6 months.

The Company guarantees to renew this policy for the lifetime of the insured, subject to the Company's right to non-renew all the policies on this form issued to persons in your state.

Hospital confinement means confinement as a resident bed patient in a hospital which is an institution operated pursuant to law, which maintains and operates facilities for surgery (or has a contractual arrangement with another for the performance of surgery), overnight stay, diagnosis, care and treatment, and provides fulltime services of graduate resident nurses and is not, other than incidentally, a place of rest for the aged, for alcoholics or drug addicts or a nursing home. An extended care or a nursing, rest or convalescent home, even operated as a facility of such authorized hospital is not considered a hospital.

EXCEPTIONS: This policy does not cover in (1) war or act of war, declared or undeclared; (2) attempt at suicide or self-inflicted injury; (3) rest cure; (4) mental illness; (5) confinement In facility of U. S. government for members or ex-members of the armed forces.

Offered as a service to readers.

Independent Press-Telegram

UNDERWRITTEN BY NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY.
SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN

Form MS8A

Application for

Medicare Supplement Hospital Policy Form HM 6500 U

Mail with premium to INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

at age of issue 6 months 3 months 1 year Ages 65 thru 74 \$13.25 \$25.50 \$49.00

75 and over \$17.25 \$33.50 Print name of Applicant Height Weight Date of Birth First Name Last Name Mo. Day Year

To the best of your knowledge and belief, have you, during the past 5 years

- Received medical advice or treatment for cancer, diabetes, kidney trouble, heart trouble, or high blood pressure? 🛘 Yes 🖳 No
- (b) Any other physical impairment or departure from good health? ☐Yes ☐ No
- (c) Had any application for accident, health, or hospital insurance declined, cancelled, or non-renewed?

If answer to any question is "YES," explain below:

Nature of Sickness or Injury ... __ Date _____ Degree of Recovery ...

I hereby apply to National Casualty Company for coverage indicated above, to be issued in reliance upon the truth of my answers to the above questions and authorize any physician or hospital to give the Company any information they may have about me. I understand the insurance does not begin until this application is accepted by Registrar Agent.

I understand that this policy will not pay benefits during the first six months after the issue date for a disease or physical condition which I now have or have had in the past and which is not indicated above.

Signature of Applicant _____ _____ Amount Enclosed ____ ___ State _____ Zip _

Form HA - 6500

Doctor's

He's the studios' No. 1 clip artist

By HARRY, TESSEL Motion Picture Editor

- HOLLYWOOD-Snip, Snip, Snip, comb, curl, Snip, snip for Liza.

Snip, comb, curl for Liz. Lana and Loretta, Ginger and Judy, Harlow and Monroe sat as he scissored. So did Garbo and Ingrid and Ava.

And Gary and Cary and Errol.
Next year, screen credits for "New York, New York" will glitter:
"Hair Designs for Liza Minnelli by Sydney Gui-

laroff."

It will be a single-frame billing-like any star,

director or producer.

Now, between touch-ups on Liza's bangs on the

MGM set, white-haired Guilaroff talks:

"I've done hair designs for everybody and anybody in Hollywood since 1936.

"MGM has been one of most sparkling studios in

the world. Even stars from other studios wanted to "David O. Selznick asked for me to cut Ingrid Bergman's hair very short for 'For Whom the Bell Tolls.' Mr. Louis B. Mayer charged him—his own

'It took me hours to cut her hair to get the desired effect.

desired effect.

"I cut hair off by stages, a little at a time, and get it shorter and shorter. But first I curl it. Hair, if you curl it after you cut it, will get too short...

"Ava Gardner called me from London one day

"Ava Gardner called me from London one day and said, 'How would you like a 10-day visit to Russia?' I said, 'I'd like it very much,' and she said, 'I have a short stint there (in "The Blue Bird"); join me.' Twentieth Century-Fox paid for the trip.

"Look! There's Liza going back to her dressing room. There's a piece of hair hanging over her shoulder. Now if that happened in the film, I'd have to remember that in that particular spot—if it comes to a close-up—I'd have to match that.

to a close-up—I'd have to match that.
"Liza's own hair is in a sort of 'gamine' cut. She

has about 15 different hairdos in this picture, and we have 10 wigs; each cost \$1,000, with some wigs doubling up for different occasions.

"I've done all the cutting and the shaping of the wigs to the style of the look we want for the years

from 1945 to 55.

"The other day we had a rain scene. Well, after every time Liza stepped out into the rain from a taxi we had to dry her hair and get it back in a messy way that would look as if she was distraught. . . .

"I did Judy Garland's hair, too, so this is the second time around for me . . . the second genera-

tion. Guilaroff says he doesn't dye hair himself "but has pople working for me who do it:
"I know color, and I'll pick the colors.
"I can tell what shade of hair will come out exactly what color with the emulsion of color film. That's a lifetime of experience."



LIZA MINNELLI and Sydney Guilaroff, who designed her 1945-55 hair style.



SYDNEY GUILAROFF Stars' Hair Designer

The male actors he's worked on, including Robert Taylor and Richard Burton, "would comb their own hair," he says, but would come to him "whenevown hair, he says, but would come to him "whenever they wanted to look well in playing certain characters, or for costume pictures."

Guilaroff says he has "almost no appreciation" of a woman's opinion on what is attractive:

"Almost all women like 'chic,' and I don't care for 'chic'—the 'last word' or the 'going' style. Sometimes 'chic' has a harsh, a not pretty quality. It's something slightly overdone.

"Actresses are very, very different. They are very, very objective and go along easily with the

characters they are portraying.
"I never follow trends, or the predominant style "I never follow trends, or the predominant style of the moment. The picture is never ready at the moment, anyway, and you have to think either in your own terms or ahead of yourself.

"I never ask women what they think of an actress whose hair I am dressing. The persons I pay attention to are the men behind the cameras."

"We always test and photograph before a picture starts and get a 'look,' along with clothes and everything. And if a man in the crew says to me, 'I like that,' then I know I've got a winner.

"That man doesn't know why an actress looks good, or what I've done. He doesn't know about the doesn't water a soul the control of the control o

curling or dressing of hair. All he sees is a girl and how pretty she looks. And when a girl looks pretty, I'm happy."

Hollywood has lost some of its glamour now,

Guilaroff says:

"At one time stars set the standard of the day by the way they looked. Now, pictures are hardly as romantic as they used to be, and styles are not set,

"From the time pictures began to take on the feel of the boy and girl next door they lost their

Guilaroff-learned his craft in New York:

"I was a young boy, with no idea of what I was going to do, and I needed a job. A sign in a beauty salon said a porter was wanted—that's how I started.

"The girls in the salon were very nice to me and asked the manager to teach me something because they said I needed a trade. . .

"Joan Crawford was really responsible for my entire life in Hollywood—she brought me here, really.

"I was at the Astoria, Long Island, studios for Paramount in 1932 when she asked me to design her

"She liked what I did, took photographs and brought them back to Hollywood. She pestered Mr. Louis B. Mayer to get me, and finally I came here to MGM in 1936.

She was a dazzling star then, young and beautiful. The way she made up her mouth, whatever she made up, set a fashion."

Guilaroff claims that he was "born lazy," add-

"But I don't know of anyone born lazy who has

worked as hard as I. "Now, unless a picture is as good as this one is, I'm not very anxious to work very much around a studio. I take a choice of things that come along

"I happened to run into Liza in a restaurant, and she said, 'I hear you never want to work again.'

"I said, 'That's not true. I'd work for somebody like you.'

"She got back to the studio, and I got a call."

SHORT SUBJECTS—Charles Bronson will star in an MGM spy thriller, 'Telefon," about a Soviet agent trying to stop unauthorized Red sabotage in the U.S. It's Bronson's 60th picture.

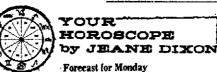


PERFORMS

Big Band Machine will provide exciting sounds for both dancing and listening pleasure for Dis-neyland guests beginning today through Sunday Sept. 4. The group will answer curtain calls on Main Street's Plaza Gardens stage from 8:15 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. daily.

Have you tried a Classified Ad lately? It is a great experience. Try one! HE 2-5959





Your birthday today: Progress now depends on your willingness to lettison losing methods and had habits, relicate symbolically if not geographically, return to school if you're eligible. The soing is stiff, with erratic results and rewards, but all of your own doing. Relationships become inconvenient, demand more time, Today's natives are practical, go in for exact sciences, politics, prefer soltary hifestyles in maturity.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Begin your week with linguist-ful planning instead of just pleking up routine where you left off. Allow adequate time to share interests with loved

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Assuming no special problems exist, press for constructive changes in your immediate area, Inveigle associates into participating more in your pet projects.

L.B. movie house to charge \$1 admission

The Mitchell Brothers' Long Beach theater has been leased by two Texans who will show major films at \$1 admission.

The United Artists-owned, 900-seat movie house will open as Movie One next Wednesday with a double I—"The Exorcist" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's

The theater, at 217 E. Ocean Blvd., will open daily

Partners Don Gottlieb and Bob Garner started by leasing two theaters in El Paso, were successful and now are involved with 23 movie houses in Texas and Oklahoma.

Their move into Long Beach is a "pilot project," Gottlieb says, and there are plans to expand into Inglewood and Los Angeles.

"Our basic concept is to never charge more than a dollar and to show major films," Gottlieb says.

"When asked how we can come out with a profit, we answer that we have to have a lot of seats and do a major concession business-a lot of popcorn and soft

"When people pay only a dollar to get in instead of \$3 they have more money to spend on candy, drinks and popour. Fifty per cent of our revenue is from conces-

"Movie One" will be managed by Tim Cassius of El

Gottlieb is a former film producer, and Garner formerly played football for the San Diego Chargers and Oakland Raiders.

Gentini (May 21-June 20):
Troubleshoot before things go off two lar on a tangent from your intended direction. Think of the week us a whole: figure on contingencies, alternute courses.

Caneer (June 21-July 22):
Pursue the obvious, do only what is necessary, as conditions are up for abrunt revision. If you can, take time to investigate poorly understood phenomena.

Len (July 23-Aug. 22): All seems fairly quiet on the surface white and surface white and pures. Look for some fast shuffles: Family comes closer, settles ald questions.

tions.

Yirgo (Aug. 21-Sept. 22):
It's okay to map out observing for the future, but fill in only short-term items. Experimenting results in extra opportunities. Be sure to sharp your dieas.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Maintain an importial version of reality. Stop trying to push others into making importuni decisions or declaring what their intentions are. Update records.

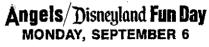
Scorolo (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): At times the most significant data is hidden in a new ver-sion of a trivial story. Don't push luck: get your work done, then tollow up better opportunity.

done, then tollow up better opportunity.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Competition is the norm. Whatever you do attracts comment and adverse reaction. Use the situation to allyantage with a few friends' ieth.

helm.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Prierds are in motion, need-lessly stirring matters. Go ahead with ventures with good prospects of paying oil soon. Clerical procedures are favored.

Aquarins (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take your time, lot things set-tle. You get more advantage out of informal meetings of minds on general principles than from pushing small transactions.

Piscos (Feb. 19-March 20): Gather opinions, pay special attention to the experts, but do your own trunking. Tomor-row is early enough to take action to bring plans to real-ity.

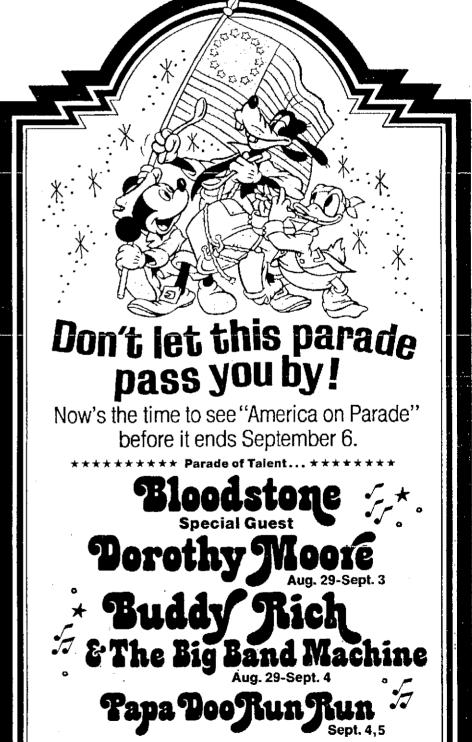




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Once when JFK was

President I was hurriedly

phoned by the Voisin, which said he was having

a chicken a la king and I should rush right over and

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1;15-3:00 4:45
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Glast against Glants "GODZILLA vs MEGALON" 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:25 (PG)

"GIANT SPIDER INVASION" 2:00-5:00-8:00-10:55 (G)

NEW YORK — When Jimmy Carter was here do exactly what he did: I obeyed orders exactly. I for the big circus recently, 1 ate a \$9.75 hamburger. I had a couple of drinks. and when they handed me the tab I signed "John F. figured if the possible fu-ture president was going to eat a \$9.75 hamburger,

Kennedy" on the bill.
The newspapers have so many reports about what Jimmy Carter's hamburger cost at 21 that I wanted to get it straight.
The first one of the dap

per proprietors I mei through whose portals pass the most beautiful hamburgers in the world, was Jerry Berns. Not that they aren't all dapper, but he happened to be the first dapper one I saw. He always has a friendly smile, and I haver never

known him to give any-body a harsh word. "Jerry," I said, "may I ask a personal question? I was thinking of placing an order here for a hamburg-er — a 21 Burger — and I was wondering if I can afford it.

"Did you have a good day at the track?" he smiled.

"If Jimmy Carter can eat here, and he isn't in office yet ... "I retorted.

"The price of the hamburger," said the dapper Jerry, "is \$9.75."

"That's the papers for you." I said. "I read

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"Exquisite

somewhere that the price of a 21 Burger is \$8.75." "It is," Jerry smiled

Carter's \$9.75 hamburger revisited

(dapperly).
"But you just said
\$9.75." I said.
"That's the dinner price
for a burger." he said. "At
lunch it's \$8.75. At dinner the price is a dollar

"Why is that?"

"It's very simple. The dinner prices are always heavier: The service costs more; everything at din-ner costs more. The linen costs more. We serve til or 12 ounces of the best beef. You can't beat our meat. 'Did Jimmy Carter

have one of those \$8.75 hamburgers or \$9.75 burg-Jerry Berns kept his good manners under these

good manners under these silly questions. "I think it was a private party upstairs, and they must have served him the prize burger, as we call

"He must have loved it."

"How could he help it?" One more question, Jerry. Does 21 serve peanut-butter sandwiches?

"I'm sure we do, but we don't get a lot of calls for them. How much would

they be? I'd have to figure it out for you."

Thank you, Jerry, for "Thank you, Jerry, for being so generous with your time and courtesy. What do I tell our accountant when he says, What do you mean — \$9.75 plus tax for a hamburger sandwich?" when he probably cats at a counter somewhere?

Jerry smiled his smile that said we all have troubles, too.

WEEKEND THE windup...
Comic Marty Allen did
a TV special with the
youngest of the Osmond

family, Jimmy, 12, and said, "I don't know how said, I from I know now many more kids they got stashed away, but this one's gonna be a superstar"... Paul Anka's birthday gill from his wife (he's 35) was an Andy Washol painting Warhol painting.
Omar Sharif told an

interviewer he's practically broke: "I must have earned \$5 million. All I've got to show for it is an apartment, my horses and a bank debt of \$150,000."

... Tony Martin is working as a single while wife Cyd Charisse is in a play,
"Murder Among
Friends." ... Aris San of
Club Sirocco will star in a film made in N.Y. and Tel Aviv ("A Voice in the Wind") about the Six-Day

Marvin Hamlisch is close to signing to write he music for Joe Levine's 'A Bridge Too Far"

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" (8) "WHERES POPPA?

BAY. Seal Beach 431-9988

SHUBERT
THEATRE-CENTURY CITY
IN THE ATRE-CENTURY CITY
IN THE ATRE-CENTU

Singer Anita Ellis will record an album (on the Michael's Pub label) of Johnny Mercer's unpublished songs ... Designer Dimitri whipped up a men's suit he titled "George," for his friend George Hamilton (and a

George Hamilton (and a pants suit he calls "Alana," for George's estranged wife).

TODAY'S BEST laugh: Jackie Clark insists he heard this dialogue: "It's raining — open the umbrella." "Wouldn't do any good — it's full of holes." "If it's no good, why'd you bring it?" "Well, I didn't think it would rain." think it would rain.

WISH I'D said that: "Travel agencies," writes Mack McGinnis, "keep advertising 'all-expense vacations.' Did you ever hear of one that wasn't?"

REMEMBERED quote: "Years are like women—you always hope the next one in your life will be the best one."

EARL'S PEARLS: One of the stars who has a cameo role in "A

than your script."
A fellow who always wears a yachting cap in Las Vegas says, "I bought the cap with my roulette winnings — it reminds me that with my losses I could have bought a yacht.' That's Earl, brother.

Genii Scroll is one of oldest

NEW YORK IP - The Ukiyo-e Society of America says the Genji Scroll is one of the oldest exhisting paintings in Japan "and the forerunner of many scrolls on "Tales of the Genji" which have appeared over the past 800

'SLEEPING BEAUTY' ballet scene features Kelly Meadows as the White Cat and Randy Barnett as Puss-in-Boots.

Ballet Alfresco show. set for Irvine Bowl

Ballet Pacifica will the pit to accompany Balagain present its Ballet Allet Pacifica in the third fresco program in Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach, sharing the bill this year with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alberto Bolet, next Saturday and Sunday

at 8:30 p.m.
On stage for the first half will be the orchestra playing such popular music as a selection from music as a selection from
"South Pacific," the overtures to "Die Fledermaus" and "Cavalleria
Rusticana," two Rachmaninov preludes and
"Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa. by Sousa. After intermission, the

orchestra will move into

ALONDRA 6

CERRITOS/NORWALK

"SAILOR WHO FELL FROM ORACE WITH THE SEA" (R) 1-15 - 3-65 - 5-30 - 7-45 - 9-55

'GODZILLA VS MEGALON" (G) 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-8:00

THE SHOOTIST

SAINT IVES

SWASHBUCKLER"

GUMBALL RALLY

act of "The Sleeping Beau-ty" ("Aurora's Wedding"), staged by Lila Zali and featuring many story-book characters, including Puss-in-Boots and Cinderella. Music is by Tchaikovsky.

The program will close with a Bicentennial ballet, choreographed by Norbert Vesak, "The Gift to Be Simple," a work about the Shakers sect which thrived from the late 18th century through the begin-ning of the 20th century. Its adherents were, so named because during church services some members of the congregation would become "pos-sessed" and throw them-selves about in a frenzy.

The work was researched in 1961, by Vesak and his associate, Robert-Glay LaRose; in the Hencock Shaker willage of Massachusetts, where they met and talked with a few remaining members about their sect.

This unusual ballet was first performed in Vancouver, Canada, in 1966. The Laguna production is made possible by the National Association for Regional Ballet with the assistance of a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

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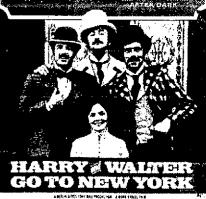


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SHADOW OF THE HAWK (PO)

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MIDWAY (PO) ROOSTER COGBURN (PO)

MURDER BY DEATH (**)

BLACKBIRD (1-0)

FUTUREWORLD #4

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CHARLES BRONFOM ST. IVES (PG) CHARLES MONSON HARD TIMES

ALL STAR CAST
"MURDER BY DEATH" (PG)

"BLACKBIRD" (PG)

POSSEE (PG)

SILENT MOVIE (PG) BABY BLUE MARINE (PG)

GREGORY PECK - LEE REARCK THE OMEN (R) THE DEVIL WITHIN HER (R) SOREY, NO PASSES

PETER FONDA - SLYTHE BANNER FUTURE WORLD (PO)

FOOD OF THE GODS (PG)

SHADOW OF THE HAWK (MG)

DRIVE-IN (PO)

DRY PECK . LET REMICK

THE OMEN (R)

GODZILLA VS. MEGALON (PG)
CRAWLING TERROR
GIANT SPIDER INVASION (PG)
ONLY ARIA DELVEIN RUN

"TORUAA" (R) IT CAME FROM WITHIN (R)

GRIGORY PICK - LEE REMICK

YME OMEN (R)
ENTER THE DEVIL (R)
SORRY, NO PASSES

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2, "MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR" (G)
3, "PACIFIC VIRRATIONS" (G)

RICHARD HARRIS. NO PASSES RETURN OF MAN CALLED HORSE (PO)

SHADOW OF THE HAWK (PO)

DRIVE-IN (PG)

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DRIVE-IN (PG) THE SHOOTIST (PG)

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All-talent Rita plays no-talent Rosa

Watch out Barbra Streisand— here comes Rosa Dolores, alias Googie Gomez, also known as Rita Moreno

Rosa-Google has been described by a New York critic as an entertainer who would "tear out the eye of Cyclops for her main chance." Adds Miss Moreno: "She is an abso-Moreno: "She is an abso-lutely no-talent person with an insane ambition, arrogant in the face of no redeeming talent. Under-neath it all, she is a very dear person."

Rita Moreno should know. She invented the

By LISA ROBINSON

Neil Diamond, perform-ing in New York after a

ngarly four-year hiatus,

said yes, he was glad to be back, and agreed that he

had a somewhat strange

audience. Neil's fans were the sort of "weekend

the sort of weekend hippies" not usually seen at an average rock con-cert; nonetheless, there was a pungent marijuana

Neil was the first of what is hoped to be many

artists who will perform at the 14,000-seat outdoor

Forest Hills Tennis Stadi-

play in New York City?" asked Neil backstage be-

fore the show. "Madison Square Garden is a toilet,

and they're re-doing Phil-harmonic Hall because of the acoustics."

HOWEVER, this venue was not without its prob-lems. Thunderstorms threatened all three of

Neil's sold-out shows, and planes taking off from La-

Guardia and Kennedy air-

ports caused more of what Neil referred to as "the beautiful noise of New

Neil, wearing a pale yellow shirt appliqued with glitter and tight black

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character, drawing from her Puerto Rican background and exaggerated elements of her own character. At a New York party she was induced to perform as Googie, trying out for a bus-truck tour of "Gypsy" with a mangled version of "Everything's Coming up Roses.

Among the guests was Terence McNally, who wrote Googie into "The Ritz." The play and Rita were hits of the Broadway season a couple of years ago. Now she has repeated the role in the film ver-sion, directed by Richard Lester for Warner Brothers. The company is hop-

trousers and sipping a

tossed parities at him on

had everything else that

you could imagine tossed on the stage when I'm per-

forming." Everything? "Everything," he answer-

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sensations of comhat

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ed solemnly.

ing she'll repeat with an Oscar as best supporting actress. She won 15 years ago for "West Side Story."

She has made New York her home since the award. but she may be returning to Hollywood. She was to Honywood. She was here to star in a TV pilot for ABC, "The Rita More-no Show," produced and directed by John Rich, long director of "All in the Family." She plays Rosa Polores, a Puerto Rican entertainer who is aiming to "put Streisand out of business.

"The show was originally a spin-off of 'On the Rocks," Miss Moreno reported at rehearsals at KTLA studios. "It didn't

coast with visits to a hypnotist), mother Rose

and various other rela-

make the fall schedule, and ABC decided it wanted a real pilot. I'm sure it will make the network at midseason. Rosa simply won't accept defeat."

Nor will Rita. Hers has been a roller-coaster career, the downs being low enough to defeat anyone with less fortitude. Born in Puerto Rico, she spoke only Spanish when she arrived in New York at 5 and had to attend schools where only English was spoken. She danced her way out of Spanish Harlem and into an MGM con-

tract at 17. Rita was east only in bit part's for films like "Pagan Love Song" and

cially the up-tempo ones

— were a bit silly, and I want to do them over."

Bernie laughed and

admitted that some work with "best friend" Alice

Cooper definitely were brewing. "We call our-

brewing. 'We call our-selves the Two Idiots,' he

Caesar joins up

Sid Caesar joins the funny people in 20th Century-Fox's "Fire

Sale," a new comedy being directed by Alan

Theatre Guide

revealed.

"Toast of New Orleans." At 19 she was dropped by MGM. She became known as Marion Brando's girlfriend and an actress who usually appeared in bare feet with flashing eyes and lines like, "You rape my seester, I keet you!"

Then Robert Wise cast her as Anita in "West Side Story." Although she and the film drew high praise, she never expected to win the Oscar.

'I wasn't exactly the sentimental favorite; Judy Garland was also up that year for 'Judgement at Nuremberg,'" she recall-ed. "I was making a film in Manila, and I flew all the way back to appear at the awards. I kept wonder-ing how I would feel if I had to fly back the next day a loser."

She was the winner — or was she? For seven years she didn't make a movie

"All I was offered was more Anita roles," she said. "I figured I had played the ultimate Spanish person, and I wasn't going to spend the rest of career talking like

that. After seven years, my old friend Marlon Brando called me up and asked if I would like to do a picture

Theatre

"STORY OF ADELE H." (PG

star Jack Weston. cardiologist and mother of a 10-year-old daughter. Rita Moreno at 44 seems to have everything she wants.
"Not quite," said Rita,
or was it Googie-Rosa? "I
have the Oscar, a
Grammy for the album of
'The Electric Light
Company, a Tony for National Health! Next the

RITA MORENO Heading for TV

with him. I said sure. It was 'The Night of the Fol-lowing Day," which was in and out of town like a thief in the night. But even though no one saw the film, it brought me back

She has since appeared in "Marlowe" with James Garner, "Carnal Knowledge" (she did the startling finale scene with Jack Nicholson), "Popi" with Alan Arkin and "The

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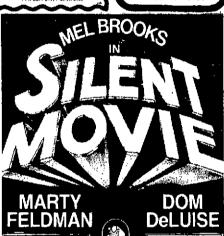
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"GO FOR IT" (PG) "MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR" (Po) Jon-Michael Virtual
SHADOW OF THE HAWK" (PG)

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15-10-10-6 12:33 1:25 1

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press

Open Daily 12 Noon

'Weekend hippies' dig Diamond On hand for Neil's Perrier water, talked about his recent Las triumphant "hometown" return were his blonde Vegas gig as he waited to go on stage: "It was scary, because I'd never done Vegas before. Also, wife Marcia (who's cured her fear of flying coast-to-

for my opening, they brought in a lot of show-biz people, a lot of high rollers, and that increased WHATEVER happened to Bernie Taupin's unfinished solo album? "Because of the huge success of my. book ("The One Who Writes The Words For Elton John"), people realize a bit more who I am "Bernie told me. "So the pressure.

"Actually," he smiled,
"the best thing about
Vegas was that I only had to stay there four days." WHEN ASKED if the am," Bernie told me. "So I don't want to release any women in his audience

old thing. If I put out an album, it should be somestage, Neil laughed but answered a bit defensively, "No. If they did, I'd tell thing special.
"Some of the tracks I them to go down the street recorded last year - espeand see Tom Jones.
"But," he added, "I've

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THE BAD NEWS

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Carter seen stimulating low-cost housing

Jimmy Carter's stimulated economy emphasizing low- and my emphasizing low- and moderate-cost housing over Presi-dent Gerald Ford's hands-off hous-ing policy, Merrill Butler Jr., told the Orange County chapter of the Reliding Industry Association in Newport Beach that "as a right-wing Republican," he'd have to admit Carter would stimulate the housing industry.

A candidate for the vice presidency of the 75,000-member National Association of Homebuilders, Butler hastened to add that the industry's improvement would be relatively short-lived, to be followed by another recession. He stressed that he would prefer minimum government influence in

Butler, the president of Butler Housing Corp., Irvine, indicated his remarks regarding Ford and the

Ford administration were the result of the observations of numerous NAHB officials and his own sixtimes-a-year meetings with various cabinet officers and officials of gov-ernment as a member of the NAHB Executive Committee. His comments on Carter were based on an extended interview with a long-time Carter associate and a study of both Carter's public remarks and the Democratic Party plat-

Noting that Carter's personal qualities might have some bearing on the bousing industry, Butler characterized him thusly: "He has an enormous capacity

for statistics and high retention. He works from 5 a.m. to 12 p.m. He has little staff, does much reading, and makes up his own mind. He is willing to listen, but once he makes up his mind, it's hard to change it. He uses business methods and he is well briefed for nucetings. We will he able to get his ear."

Attempting to anticipate Carter's policies, Butler said:
"Carter doesn't believe the average American is being adequately housed. He has emphasized that the nation must produce more housing for low and moderate in-come groups. This sounds super. How we're going to do it, I don't

"He will substantially increase housing subsidies. Look for the resurgence of the Section 235 and 236 programs. He favors a return to the 2.6-million-housing-starts-per-year national goal established in 1968.

"Carter will stimulate the economy and work toward full em-ployment, rather than strive to control inflation.
"With Carter, we definitely will

have a very comprehensive national land use policy that will further invade the jurisdictions of our states and will create another federal burstnesses." federal bureaucracy.

Butler also noted that Carter

has made both positive and negative comments regarding the involvement of building industry people in the nation's housing effort. He quoted Carter as saying:

"We must restore housing professionals to their rightful place in the housing decision-making process... The federal government can establish criteria for allocating housing funds, identifying unmet needs, and setting national targets. But we must let local authorities with their experience and knowlwith their experience and knowledge produce and maintain low-income housing."

On the other hand, Butler noted

on the other hand, Butter hoted that Carter was said he would not allow people from special interest groups to be involved in regulatory agencies. Thus, HUD and FHA would not be able to utilize the knowledge of people from the housing industry. ing industry.

Summarizing his opinions of a

Carter administration, Butler said:
"I honestly think he would

stimulate the housing industry, which probably would do well for the next few years. But it would be a short-lived benefit. In the early '80's, we would probably have another recession."

A new Ford administration will continue to do what the present administration has done, Butler be-

administration has done, Butler believes.

'Ford doesn't believe that housing is a matter of national concern. We will continue to see a reduction of government efforts in housing. We can forget about all federal programs except for multifamily housing.

"Ford has clearly said that he'll opt to fight inflation instead of trying to get full employment. He will continue to follow the policy recommended by Federal Reserve Board President Arthur Burns, 'burning out the fires of inflation with higher interest rates,' which with higher interest rates,' which he does not consider to be inflation-



Kar Kar Karangan

MERRILI, BUTLER Jr. Orange County exec

GRANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

Additional amenities are covered patios, ing throughout, all-electric kitchen with built-in barbecue, gas fireplace with log lighter stub-out,

stylish vaulted ceilings, and kitchen-to-patio serving

Many Casta del Sol residences are single-family detached, although some duplexes and triplexes are

Casta del Sól is designed for adults over 45 years of age with no resident children under 21.

Morry Rabin Editor

RENDERING SHOWS ORANGE LAKES MAN-MADE LAKES, WATERFALLS

Orange Shores reservations Orange Lakes, a new development in Orange, is holding its preview opening and accepting reservations for homes, according to Michael Engle, vice president for C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc., Long Beach. The Chapman Avenue exit and east about two miles to Solana Drive and the models. From the Riverside Freeway, go south on the Newport Freeway to the Chapman Avenue exit and continue as above.

Long Beach.

We believe many Southern Californians have never seen a community quite like Orange Lakes." Engle said. "And, we are confident that once they do see this serene living environment, they will not be satisfied with less."

Built around and through a system of man-

made lakes, waterfalls, streams, rapids, and foun-tains, Orange Lakes offers 118 homes in 17 buildings. Because the nine-acre community is a planned-unit development, each homebuyer owns the land under his home and owns an interest in all common lands and facilities.

ORANGE LAKES is surrounded by foothills and open land, adding to the overall country feeling. The homes feature cedar siding and rustic wood accents which blend with the surroundings. Some homes at Orange Lakes are on island-like peninsulas in the lakes, and every home in the new community is situated on a lakefront.

The homes after an impressive list of amenities including lakeside patios tsome are cantilevered over the lakes), attached outdoor storage areas, two-car parking with visitor parking, central heating, and optional refrigerated air conditioning.

conditioning.
Also featured are wall-to-wall carpeting, decorator light fixtures, and in the kitchens. Tappan appliances including gas range and oven, dishwasher and disposal. The kitchens also offer tile countertops, furniture-finished cabinets, large pantry, and a pass-through between kitchen and dining area.

THE SPACIOUS two-bedroom, two-bath single-story home features a built-in wood burning fireplace and a two-car attached garage. The onebedroom loft model offers a free-standing woodburning fireplace, a skylight in the upper bedroom suite, and a large walk-in closet.

Orange Lakes is a development of C. Robert whose service spans 25 years in Southern Califor nia. Among the company's achievements are the Bayshore condominiums in Belmont Shore, and the Parkview Terrace and El Dorado Lakes communities in Long Beach.

On Chapman Avenue and Solana Drive in - Orange, the new community may be reached by taking the Santa Ana, Garden Grove, or San Diego Freeways to the Newport Freeway. Go north to

Leisure World homes lottery in September

Nearly 500 persons are expected to attend a lottery Saturday, Sept. 11, for the privilege of buying 282 residences in three new villages in Leisure World, Laguna Hilis.

Included will be 55 of the most expensive singlefamily residences ever built in Leisure World, priced from \$99,900 to \$127,900.

Also offered in the lottery will be 230 residences in two and three-story buildings, Casa Milano, Villa Nueva and El Mirador. One-two-and three-bedroom units are priced from \$41,900 to \$106,900.

Prospective purchasers will be asked to sign a statement that they intend to make the new home their principal residence. "Too many are buying with the expectation of making a huge profit as soon as escrow is closed," an official said.

The community is walled or fenced and guarded by a staff of 250 security officers. Information may be had at the Leisure World New Model Sales Center near the El Toro exit of the San Diego Freeway. The sales office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:80 p.m.

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Oceanside Harbor-a visit to the new model homes at the Aegea community almost next door! That's the afternoon we have planned for you! Simply bring in this ad to Aegea, see the models, the wonderful

location, the value and the features, and we'll give you your Free Dinner

for Two coupon. That's all there is to it, except that after you see Aegea,

and the delightful harbor area, you might never want to leave! There is

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Casta del Sol new unit open

A new Casta del Sol neighborhood of single-story homes for active adults, featuring a 24-hour security system with guard-gate entry and a \$700,000 recrea-tion complex for the residents, opens this weekend, according to Grant Sullivan, director of sales and advertising for Mission Viejo Co., builder of the

retirement community.

Thirty-seven homes are included in Neighbor-Thirty-seven nomes are included in regimon-hood Seven, ranging in size from the 1,297-square-foot "Elena" plan to the 1,563-square-foot "Juanita" plan. All four floor plans in this neighborhood have two baths, an eating area in the kitchen and a formal

dining room.

Jim Leishman, sales manager, said Casta del Sol

homes have many features rarely found in retirement communities, including single-level design, twocar garages with automatic garage-door openers and central refrigerated air conditioning.

Realtors' speaker

Ray Brosterhous, Long Beach director of building and safety, will speak at the break-fast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tues-

day at 7:15 at the Queen's Restaurant.

Take the La Paz offramp from the San Diego Freeway and drive east. Turn left on Marguerite Parkway, drive past the Marguerite Recreation Cen-ter and turn right on Casta del Sol.

RECORD SETTING PACE CONTINUES AT CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY

Terri Vedder (front row-center), 1973 winner of the Sales and Marketing Executives Distinguished Salesman's Award, leads the list of winners again. Terri accounted for sales of \$286,500 during the month of July.

Joining Terri in the front row are: Betty Sumpter, Alma Kirkland, Terri Vedder, Steva Williams and Edie Childs. In the rear row we have: Paul Lawry, Vern Wier and Dick Tomasula.

All of these "Winners Circle Members" sold a minimum of \$125,000 worth of Real Estate in July.

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ARCHITECT'S CONCEPT OF AEGEA IN OCEANSIDE

Aegea condominiums display artists' work

The works of artist and designer Arthur M. Fitzpatrick has recent Thybecrick has recently been opened at Aegea, a luxury coo-dominium development overlooking the yacht harbor in Oceanside.

The exhibit is com-prised of original works of art by "Fitz" and his former Connecticut associate, Van Kaufman. The works include some of those which have earned him 32 awards and an interna-tional reputation in advertising, product and autmobile design. His work has been exhibited in museums and art schools across the country and has been featured in maga-zines and books the world over.

FITZPATRICK IS a general partner in Patrick Development Co., builders of Aegea, and he came to California two years ago to "retire." He planned to paint full time for himself and devote some spare time to real estate ventures with San Diego entrepreneur Pat Kruer. However, his real estate career has hecome more than a full-time occupation with no time left for painting.

"Fitz" is known to his associates as a per-fectionist, taking the same care in building for, others as he did when he created his own showplace home

from a 6,000 square foot barn and stable in Greenwich, Conn. "The overall effect is the sum of a lot of planning and the careful execu-tion of details," accord-ing to Fitzpatrick, "just as in a painting." Aegea is the second

roject to receive what has been called the "Patrick Development's Midas Touch."
The first was the Bayvu Condominium, winner of numerous dewinner of numerous design awards.

The recreation-oriented community is 125 yards from a white sandy beach and offers 50 single-level two-bed-

room, two-bath homes priced from \$46,750 to \$72,560. The elegant homes, many with ocean views, are complete and ready for occupancy and a full range of custom-quality appointments is featured throughout

tured throughout.

The exhibit room and three furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The adult development may be reached by taking the Harbor Drive exit from the San Diego Freeway (Interstate 5) to Harbor Drive South. Continue to the beach and drive left to Ocean-

Another stable due for riders

Homebuyer enthusiasm over the equestrian center offered by The Wilderness in Orange has resulted in the start of a second stable for owners' horses by the builder, Pacesetter Homes. Identical in design and features to the first

stable now in operation stable now in operation at the equestrian community, the new covered facility will include 16 pipe stalls, tack boxes and automatic water cups.

Other amenities are a fenced riding ring, horse-washing rack, electric hot walker, covered hav storage, a

covered hay storage, a private bridle trail and

a network of riding trails extending for miles into Irvine Park. Situated in the foot-hills of the Santa Ana Mountains, The Wilder-ness includes more than 15 acres of fully landscaped open space, enclosed by a rustic, open fence.

Homes in the \$3 million community are priced from \$67,950 to \$79,950. The residences are grouped in clusters of two on large lots.

The Wilderness is on Santiago Canyon Road near Irvine Lake and

It may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to Katella Avenue; east 2½ miles on Katella (which becomes Santiago Canyon Road) to Meads Avenue

COM., SON, AND ST. 1970 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-8-11

EQUESTRIENNES WHO MAKE USE OF THE WILDERNESS FACILITIES

Parkview Terrace Preview



We're almost ready for our Grand Opening at Parkview Terrace. Almost, but not quite

The magnificent jacaranda trees are being set in place in the courtyard of the mid-rise. The last nails are being hammered into the rough sawn wood exterior. The skylights in the third floor lofts are being installed. The electronic security gates are getting their final safety check. Over in the detached homes, the wet bars are being polished and the wood-burning fireplaces

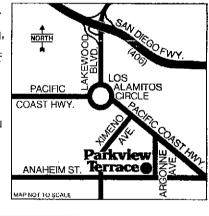
swept out. In a beautiful oasis-like set-

ting, the huge pool is slowly being filled. You can visit the Parkview Terrace models today, before our Grand Opening, and select the home of your choice from the 24 detached condominiums or one of the 60 homes in the handsome three and a half story mid-rise. But act now while the choice is all yours. After all, that's what a preview is all about.

Driving directions: San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. Exit. South to Los Alamitos Circle. Continue South on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Right to 4835 East Anaheim Street. Phone: 213-434-0988 or 434-0987.

Parkview Terrace

A Product of C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc.



Drawings held to reserve homes on Trinidad Island

With more than a half million dollars half million dollars deposited in advance by hopeful homebuyers, Harbour-Pacific, Ltd., developer of the new Trinidad Island residential community at Huntington Harbour, drew names recently for the first 29 homes n the development.

The half million

The half million represented 111 cashiers' checks for \$5,000 each. Homebuyers who each. Homebuyers who lost in the first drawing were given the opportunity to participate in another drawing for 22 homes in the second production group which will be built.

By last Sunday, Harbour-Pacific had

reservations for all of the first 51 homes to be built in the new community, at an average price of \$181,000 for waterfront homes and \$115,000 for non-waterfront locations. The homes are under construction and are scheduled for completion after the first of next year.

Trinidad Island is a development of 347 lots and will consist entirely of single-family homes. Harbour - Pacific. Ltd., is a oint venture

of a subsidiary of The Christiana Companies, Inc., developers of Huntington Harbour, and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance

Co.
Carole Griffith,
marketing coordinator
for Christiana, pointed
out that Trinidad Island
has not been advertised and has no finished model homes on view. "Since we began site preparation, we have been deluged with in-quiries about the project," she noted. "Deposits were taken "Deposits were taken at our re-sale office in the Harbour, Huntington Harbour Realty, 4241 Warner Ave., where preliminary information is available."

Christiana has sold

Christiana has sold homes worth \$150 mil-lion in Huntington Har-bour since 1961.

Independent

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Press Telegram

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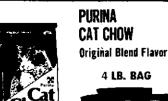




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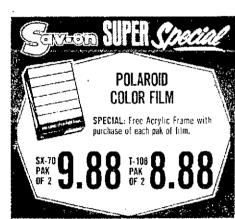
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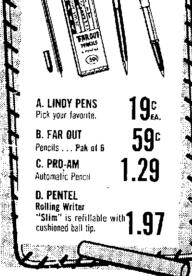
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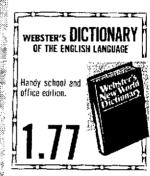


































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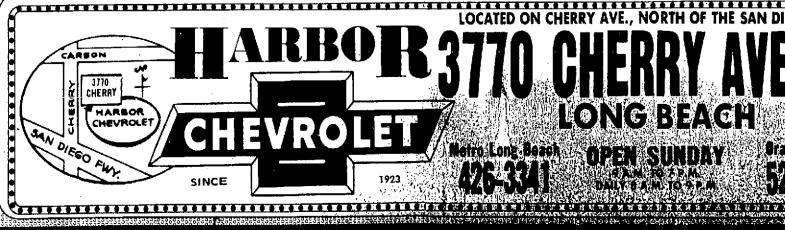
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Commence of the second
Grange County

Obituaries - Funerals

AUGUSTINE, Eleanor McLAUGHLIN f. Sheelar/Stricklin Geraldine Lela, N Mortuary, 426-3365. ell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

tell's Mortuary, 438-2284.

BEESON, Dorothy R.
Age 58 of Long Beach.
Passed away Friday,
Beloved by her children,
David, Harold, Carot,
and Roherta; and their
father. Sheldon Beeson.
also of Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. Patricia
Blum; granddaughter,
Paulette. A member of
First Friends Church for
many years and Soropliving the Mortuary, 438-2284.

NOEL, Valerie L.
Age 89, of Long Beach,
passed away August
6th. He is survived by
daughters, Mary Lou
Shields and Mrs. Mary
Blum; granddaughter,
Paulette. A member of
First Friends Church for
many years and Soropliving Mortuary, 438-2284.

NOEL, Valerie L.
Age 89, of Long Beach,
passed away August
6th. He is survived by
daughters, Mary Lou
Shields and Mrs. Mary
Beloved The Mortuary
Age 10:30

Passed away Friday.
Beloved Wage 10:30

Passed away Friday.
Beloved Wage 10:30

Passed away August
Age 89, of Long Beach.
Passed away August
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Passed away August
Age 10:30

Passed away August
Age 89, of Long Beach.
Passed away August
Age 10:30

Passed away August
Age 89, of Long Beach.
Passed away August
Age 10:30

Pa David, Harold, Carol, and Roberta; and their father, Sheldon Beeson, also of Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. Patricia Schields and Mrs. Mary Blum; granddaughter, Pastre and Marcella Porter: sister, Rachel Porter: quaker Meadow Camp thru the First Friends Church. Patterson & Snively Mortuary Di-recting recting.



BODULY, Frank R. Age 67, passed away Friday in a Long Beach Hospital. Born August 29, 1908 in Fairview. idaho. Lived in Lakewood for the past 12 years. 28 years with Johns-Manville Company. Member of Long Beach Elks No. 888 B.P.O.E. for 16 years. A Pilot instruction for the U.S. Army Air Corps in Pilot instruction for the U.S. Army Air Corps in W.W.I. Survived by his wife, Mary; daughters. Shari Hunsaker and Sandra Paulos; 5 grandchildren; sister, Nellie Schwartz; brothers Carson and Morris Bodily. Memorial services Tuesday, 1900 p.m., Green day, 1:00 p.m., Green Hills Mortuary Chapel. Interment, Green Hills Memorial Park, San

BOMAN, Ralph, Pat-terson & Snively Mortu-ary, 436-6201. BRITTENDALL, Rob

BRITTENDALL, Robert. Patterson & Snively Mortuary. 436-6201.

BROWN, Elsie V. (72) Survived by sisters, Mrs. Jane Gruener and Katherine Hand. Graveside service Monday. 2:00 p.m. at the Grand View Memorial Cemetery, 1341 Glenwood Rd. Glendale. Luyben Family Mortuary directing. ly Mortuary directing. CHRISTENSON, Roy Mottell's Mortuary, 436

CULLUM, Stephen T. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary, 426-3365.

EARP, Eula. Patterson & Snively Mortuary, 436-6201.

Mortuary. 436-6201.

GAYHART, Laura. Of Beilflower, passed away August 27th. Survived by sons and their wives, Jack and Lois, Neal and Betty, 5 grandsons; sister. Minnie McCredie; brother. Chesiey Moore. Funeral Monday, 11:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

HENRY, Charlotte C., age 62. Survived by hushand, Eugene; daughter, Helen Reed; son, Bob Blenry: grandchildren, Janel Lynn Cartwright, Vickie and Susan Reed; and sister. Sherry Smith. Services Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., with Pastor Lloyd Rinks, First Brethren Church, officiating at Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary Chapel, 1952 Long Beach Blvd, Interment; Westminster Memorial Park.

HUMPHREY, George Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365

JOHANSON, Adolf. Masonic services 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Mottell's Mortuary Chapel LINGO, Arthur James

LINGO, Arthur James of Paramount. Passed away August 25, 1976, age 73. He is survived by his brother, Robert, sisters, Mrs. Pearl Cude and Mrs. Dorothy Smith, and Mrs. Monette McCausland. Services will be Monday, 3:00 p.m. Paramount Clock Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164.

MACK, Cecilia Mary, Funeral Mass Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. at St. Antho-ny's Catholic Church, Patterson & Snively Mortuary directing, 436-6201.

MARRON, Lillian K. Passed away Thursday. Survived by son, Hal; daughter, Colleen Ogg; sisters, Mable Davison, and Emma Lair; and 6 grandchildren. Funeral services were Saturday, 11:00 a.m., Sheelar, Strickin Chapel with Donald Smith, C.S. and Long Beach Emblem Club no. 106 officiating.

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ROGERS, Charles. 92
years of age. Survived
by daughters, Emma
Quelch, Pearl DeVries
and Mary Beedles; son.
Ronald Rogers; 11
grandchildren: 24 great
grandchildren; and 2
great grandchildren. Services 10:30
a.m. Tuesday, Hunter
Mortuary Chapel.

SHARP, Irene E, Sur-

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SHARP, Irene E, Survived by sons, Frederick
J. Hecht, Charles W.
Hecht; sister, Cora,
Webb; also 4 grandchildren; and 2 great
great grandchildren; and 2 great
great grandchildren,
Services Monday, 2:00
p.m., Sunnyside Mission,
C hapel. Sunnyside
Mortuary directors.

SPIVEY. Dorothy B.

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SPIVEY, Dorothy B. Services Monday 10:30 A.M., Patterson & Snive-ly Chapel.

SUDDUTH, Arnold F

Graveside service Mon-day, 10:00 a.m. Veterans AdministrationCeme-

Directed by B.W. Coon Funeral Home.

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Eves, Vic Supelbuker & Steams
OST: 827 J mo old Old English
Shepherd mik, M. Whit San M.
Colorado Ladoon, Reward 597-618

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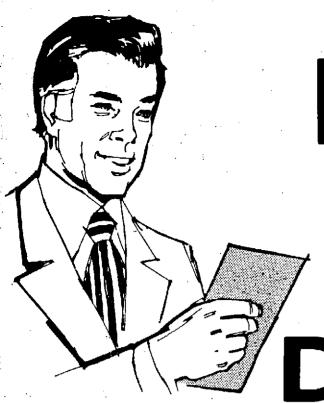
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with fireplace. FP \$35,000. Al
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Lovely 4 Br. home in gulet lo New ilsting. Submit all offers.



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"DEAL WITH DEAL!"

ME FHA LOAN on this lee 3 formal dining rm. lex24 den. 3 Botter hurry, \$54,000, uce Mulheam Realters 920 1773 WILL SELL GI Cuit 3 br., 7 ba., \$48,600, 434 ELM OPEN 1-5 TIME REALTY 431-353

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27:117\LER, \$38.99

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Gew crip is paint 48:00 1973

Cratellon 337:359 owner-agi 42,500, 4 BR 2 BA \$1500 Dn pymi \$330 Mo + lax & ins. Bkr 469-6251

Carson Park 3702 VOLK Buoulifut 2 & dan, remodeled kilch en, new roof, new CB tence, joven slore fireplace & wetbor. Extrai galore! DPEN SUN 1-5

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LIKE NEW spacious remodeled J
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cov. patio. Pool With Jacuzzi
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1160

El Dorado &

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1155

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17636 Beach, Woozy Jaruzzi , atri um 3-br. 132-ba, family rm. cus lomized file thoring, crui & dree libruout, dole yar. Aust see to ap grec. Come on by. Your host Bruce Mulnearn Realfors 864-2/31 **NEW LISTING**

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]-5 Share 4 BR w-central air, on gulet cut-de-sac. Won'f last, 16422 Stowers, Certilos, 88,8017 WALKER & LEC REAL ESTATE

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OPEN 1-3, 19713 ALIDA 20224 borus em overlooking living em 3, formal dining em in this 4 br 13-ba borne for a for Jamily Real Estate Store 7 Eves: 437-7796

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5 PM yeekend 17062 Bertha, Cerritos or A Pool 7 ba, pario, \$57000, fi nof & Bol 1 ba, Broker, 860-8670

PRICE REDUCED lbex, super sharp Landmar lge den, format dining rm 0. Mulhearn, 920-1773 ba, air cond, beaut, drps & crots, paties, microscopens, of cond, beaut, drps & crots, paties, micro-closets, etc. par, percentification, polysim kiten, 90% financing By Owner 941-3067

PRIME LOCATION ASSUME VA 3 SR 2 SA Formal ching room living room & lamily room Owner's pridet 213860-7819 afte 6:30 wkdays 1130 City College Area OPEN HOUSE 1-5 TODAY

5 BR I (am fm + rumpus rm + baths 40° pool 1 Spa + BBQ intercom + bit-in desks 8 ward robes, HUGE lot. See to believe 1847 MARBER I block 5, al Car son I block E. af Belliir, \$89,000 MAX LIVONI RLTY CO.

JUST LISTED
BORM, DEN, 13, BATHS,
1/CHEN & BATHS NEWLY
LLED COV. PATIO W-W
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1145 Downey

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PRIME DONNEY LOCATION
Tassiabily descrated, fee point
for the little state of the point
for the kitchen wealing area in
dining rm, fireth, New shake root
cond, Bit wall, fixed backyd we
shall be able access for shall be able of
field, Oreal for Chief to Sell Soo,
35 to appered, Priced to Sell Soo, Call to see Eyes & wkends.

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2 ON A LOT
1 BR. 1 BA. Owners Unit w-1 BR
Rental in Rear Localed on Lige Lor
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\$300 TOTAL Vel to buy 7 Br. I Batt Principals & Interest \$146.16 eaper than rent \$19,000, VIREN RLTY.

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2 Br., den, lireniace, a 11a, Beaulitu vard with heated nool, 148,000. Century 21 SCHWENN Reatry 915 REDONDO 433 0415 GREAT AMERICAN

CUSTOM 3 BR
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1 Br. 124 Ba. Formal dining sparale dinefte, Ige sunken Fan y rm w-bar, ww carpets, we carpet to the move of the pess. 2 can barage & much move of the move of the pess.

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Great starter forms. Nr park, Fut
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JOHN READ Realty 421-1/51 UST listed! 3-BR. & den nr. Pale Verde & Slearns, \$52,900. Be lirst to see! RAY SHINN, Realler 598,3363

BR 1 BA Fantastic pool & patio area, 1910 CeOra Way, L.B. Open Sat, & Sun, 1-5 pm Sel, 4918. SHOREWOOD REALTORS

1989 Iroquois, 1-BR. 2 batti, Dual fired, Cathedral ceilings, Super cleant! Only \$59,500 REX L HODGES 421-8233 Eves 429-7902 Cleant! Only 50% 500 Fees 127-7902
BE AUT IFUL 6. Immediate 2-br or ober 2-bath more weeked 76:75
FAMILY RM 6 raised fired, bit-ine, dube are, x x ras ADDERLO OPEN HOUSENES, 5988 ADDERLO OPEN HOUSENES, 5988 ADDERLO OPEN HOUSENES, 5989 ADDERLO OPEN HOUSENES, 5989 ADDERLO OPEN 128-128-138 ADDERLO OPEN 128-128-138 ADDERLO OPEN 128-128-138 ADDERLO OPEN 128-128-138 ADDERLO OPEN 128-128-128-138 ADDERLO OPEN 128-128-138 ADDERLO OPEN 128-138 ADDE Los Cerritos

1210 3901 country club open 1-5

Magnificantly restored by one of contemporary classic 3 gr., depoyene runs study. 35 second grounds Trementous stage & OPEN-FIL entertainmen tiving areas, Deep oile carpeting beamed cellings & lots at glass Unbelievable guardics of carlet strage. Offered at \$150.00 citaties

2 bedroom-new listing Bright & cheerlut uitin kitchen. Brand now wall to wall carrelling thru-sur. Receally painted inside & out. Very specieus tol. Offered at \$77,500.

ROBERT WEIL Associates

421-8911 IST SHOWING!!

OPEN 2 to 5 - 3976 Cedar.
& den or 3 8-8, 1 2 bath. For din, rm. Lie liv. rm. Brick Specious kitch. Breaktas Altractive vard. Leg Irees palio. 2' 2 car par. Bkr. 398

HUNTER

2 STORY UNIQUE MEDITERRANEAN

MANSION 5000 So. Ft. Estate size ground. PVI woudest road. Air Virgini Country Club. 26 Le Linda 5175,000, 714-537 LBY7, 426-4560 leav

BEST BUY Z Barm & Tamily rm, 14, bone com boom colling, new carps of the policy of the colling of the col 433-746 E. 2nd St

SEE TODAY CALL FOR APPOINTMENT DUPLEX-134 E. 35th ST. 2 Br-1' a Ba-Dbl Gar.

BIXBY REALTY 426-2147 DON'T BUY THIS ess you are looking for n) 2 story custom built he bre lot 127×144. & you can all rights. Approx \$140 ms JOHN READ Really 421-1761

2 Story Colonial Mansion In gott course, 4 BR 42 BA, for net din rm, form rm & library lorral Marcase, open house 1 jurday. Amt 328,194, 397-2027 235 Country Club Drivy

SPACIOUS!! 2 hath 2 curry club!
REX L HODGES

BIXEP PANTASTIC DUPLEX
BIXBY REALTY

VICINITY COUPLEX
427-5-14 1215 Lynwood

RENT-OPTION

VACANT

7 Redroom - Hamily room, 523
manth & good credit, BKR 866-9761

North Long Beach 1220 OPEN 218-20 E, BORT wo 2-BR, Front: Has firebl., die n. Cutel Rear: 2 story 113 bath lec. gar. door opener, Sharpt L & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425

J BR, 112 Br. 12 yrs old & 2 bootder, but immes. Reduced to \$49, 995 EXTRA LGE FAMILY RM. People to People Total Real Estate Service
with liried, really makes this share.
3 BR.? Sath borns, Heavy slab lot
comper Priced reall.
REX LINGUES 427-5418 BETTY ALLEN

1220 North Long Beach **DUPLEX-NO DOWN** va qualified VET or assume 74 of VA loan with flow down, 22 BR (Income \$35. Vary flexible form JUST LISTED. UNITED PACIFIC RLTY Pealty 7-1215

HOMES FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE

2 + 2

ain homes, Live in one, re rr. Good N. B location, Or sun. 1-5. 1315-17 Eleanor.

867-7215

2-2 BDRM. HOMES

428-7576

PRICED TO SELL

924-6611

GET STARTED!!!

riplex in Xint rental area! 2-BR 8. 2 singles. On attractive prounds Estate Sale - Orive by 380 South St Make offer!

DUPLEX

Beluse 2-BB, each, shows well
1941 E, Still St. - MAKE OFFER!

Century 21, Hunter Assoc.

RDY \$32,500

ATTN: All Vets!

Get that Isl home you've bet waiting for! Oodles of wood pun-ing, separate puest home for! laws. Covered patto, private ma-ter suit. All for \$32,500. BKR, ca

TARBELL

FIRST TIME OFFERED

3 Bdrm, I balh, cor. lol. Nice an Priced to sell, \$31,900, VA ok ROGER WILLIAMS 429-321J

AM TEAMS MEDELL

421-1756 421-476) (714) 826-48

NEW LISTING

Open Today: 1519 Jackson
HOME & INCOME
1918 & 14m rm. 7 be begre in frunt.
198 & 14m rm. 7 be begre in frunt.
198 Cutile mic rear, 1911
198 Cutile mic rear, 1911
198 Cutile Michael 1911
198 Cutile M

NOW'S THE TIME!!!

2-BR. & DOED DOLL HOUSE!
LOCAL HOUSE |

JOHNNY HIGHSTONE

OLD ENGLISH COTTAGE

NEAR ZODY'S-2 BR. Clean W Crets, Cay Palio & Gar So Nice Al \$30,000! Try GI!

NEAR K-MART-2 BR. This is So Good For \$31,5001 Crail Dray, Cov Palio, Gar, Blk Feet 141' Lail, Lavely Neighborhood

BRUCE KUNKEL 423-0971

HOME & INCOME

PLYNL B. TOTH SI. Doon Sun. 1-5 offul 3. bdrm. 1. bd. bllim would floors, dbte defaction - 2 br. 1 ba. dbte tar pur hi, Both recently redecorate data www.cnts. Agross from

thruoul, incl ww crots, Across trom Hamilton Jr. High, \$55,000 TARBELL REALTY (Bob) 976,5871

2-QN-1

OPEN 5445 LEWIS

427-4662

42**6-**657

North Long Beach

595-4861 GREEN, GREEN, GREEN! ns the color of this very clear house with new w.w. crpill able garage & large yard. Wo BAY CITIES REALTY

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 6830 LIME BEST IN N.L.B. 501, 3 BR. 124 ba. famili ps., All terms. \$49,500 T

Very clean. Good location & come property. Just painted side. Conventional only. Realty OPEN - 10 W. SCOTT ST. OPEN - 136 HULLETT Lotsa house, lotsa roomi den, 13. Liath, 4 car gar. 423-7751 Suttle Rify 425-8276

\$230 PRINCIPLES & INT. BAY CITIES REALTY Ari Estati Singir

PAINT BRUSH SPECIAL or, 1 ba. new water heater & rec xcellent area. \$26,900, VA OK. REAL ESTATE SHOPPE 924-6611

DREAM KITCHEN! In fact, you'll love everythin about this home! 2BR + den or BR, Everything like new or is not even the roof & wirting. REX L HODGES 427-54 427-5418 LOWER YOUR PAYMENTS

Buy this sharp 2 on 1. Live in from the state of the same for \$200 \$225. We cared for! Only \$47.506. TRY GI.

RED CARPET, Reallors
423-6418 or 424-852 OPEN SUNDAY cled 3 hedroom, 2 bath, will rm & 2') car yaraye, 348 E Jamily rm & 2°) alsi Si Ross Howell Fleming Realty 576-951 433-999

OPEN - 120 W. LOUISE galurus galore! 2-BR, 1 wi ressing rin, at rear, This will er Foatures galore! 2-BR, 1 with dressing rin, at rear. This will en-your search! WIIIC RED CARPET, Realtors 423-678 or 323-852 403 E. Plenty Open 1-

103 E. Pierry
Sharp, roomy 7 br. firepi, Exil
line gar. Good Ints. Close to Parl
& shooping, Call Rhona Emer
423-53/9
VIKING REALTY 426-61 426-6184 OPEN - 1880 POINSETTIA Lovely 3 BR. 2 bath. Fireplace Carpeted, draped. Elec. range Nice yard! VA assumption. S. L. STARR CO. 473-148

OPEN - 6912 BELHURST 2 BR. den. Birlins in kitch. www. Gl. Asking 329,500. RED CARPET, Realing 124-8521 1 to 5 OPEN, 462 E. 61st.

Nice 7 bedroom, plus den, dole s Bitins, Central air, \$34,900 CONTINENTAL REALTOR 537 /419 1500 E. 63RD, OPEN 1-5 3 Br 11: Ba remodeled kitchen w slave, refrip & dishwasher, new file, FA heal, redecorated in & out, MOORE RETY 471-8481

4-Br., den, 134 BATH 2000 500 FT. LIVING SPACE On very life counter let. Just pat ed Only \$40,000 REX L HOUGES 427 5

427 541E 44x130' LOT uru 7 Br. home in nice area with 13' den. Large kilch, \$37,500. A 8 VA Jerms O.K. th Coast Really 804, 1703

Drive by 6661 Hammond L & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425

GLAMOUR - COMFORT SAS CONSTRUCTION, 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, firepl, builtins, 351,700 ferrys JOHN READ Really 421-1751 OPEN 1-5-294 E. 55th SHARP 7 br, leg living rm, bit-in ranne 8 oven. Sparadle breakinst rm, ceramic tile in kitch 7, bath rr rew WW crythin 8 drps. \$33,500 MOORE RLTY 521-8481 Norwalk

OPEN 2 on 1, 3036 E. 63rd Century 21 Gagnon 423-6445 VA TERMS

VIKING 426-6184 1 BEDROOM \$17,500 SMALL DOWN CALL GA & 4343 EL DORADO RLTY 426-5935

HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE 1226 Norwalk

North Long Beach

will help finance. South Coast Realty

\$44,500 at 2 Ba. with all bl. off formal dinin web linance

6550 BRAYTON

OPEN HOUSE 8888 LEMON GI no down. 2-br beauty, new pain in & out, new roof, crpts & drys new kitchen floor, workshop. Ont

\$31,500. Real Estate Store 1 421-889 Eves: 429-4837

EAN 3 BORM WITH CARPETS, ORAPES LOTS OF PANELING DBLE CARAGE LAUNDRY RM & STORAGE CALL TO SEE

JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

GI NO DOWN of FHA

HOME AND INCOME

3 br., den, biffins, firepi, 6921 Coach ella Only \$29,900 Tommy Whitakers 423-5489

6889 COACHELLA REDUCEDI

Very Sharp 2 BR. New kitchen. FIRE ALARM, VA. FHA. S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

S . STARR CO. 421-487 ASSUME existing 51-96 interest loan with \$500 down on this gorseous 2 by burne wige fine funded sub-stitchen rouge fine funded sub-py RAMID NEAL TY 128-731 COTY CORNER FOR 2 FAMILIES 2.1-Bdrms, par, storage, washer, 10°s down will handle. Owner an-

2 BEDROOM for \$37,500 Drive by \$57,7 GAV IOTA DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS. or appl: 126-8006 or 428-4273

MR duth wallor entrance to dille par & hope workshoo. First yard, entry \$33-90. Submit on terms. PYRAMID REALTY 228-7531 Fila & GI BUYERS WELCOME. J. br. circl prilin. \$33.500. Only \$1,250 DOWN. Mulhearn 973-7945

OV'T REPOSSESSION, Spanish succo 3-br. NLB, \$79,950, Only \$1,950 DOWN, Mulhearn 925-9545

AKE OVER 7 % LOAN or FHA Only 11,400 DOWN 2-br, \$31,500 Mulhearn 93-935 YEARS NEW, 2-br, only \$31,500 Just listed Bruce Mulhearn Reallors 995-1241

OWNER, 2 BR, den, firepl, or lot. Gar, Large vd 423-6945

na down pymt. 3-br. w-w cri lrps. Only \$32,500 Bkr 866-6166

EN 275 PLATT 3 Br. 2 Ba. GI DK 536,500 Boyd GA 4-1227; 423-2785

A-FHA Specialist & VA repo Wynns Rify 422-1208, 537-3914 evos

FIIA VA J Br. 1 Ba. Walking to schools & shopping. Nr. Frwv \$27,950. Call Walter (213) 865-3691 Bkr

Vacant 2 Br. Clean W-W Cruis Prime area, VA Terms, Bkr. 363 4/4)

BY OWNER 1 Br. 7 Ba. Central Air, Cov Patie 541.950, 213-921-0058

BR. Den. fireal, biflos, new crais redec, FHA GI, \$29,900, Owner Oay 973-1713 or oves 669-1844

sy OWNER, 1 br. 1 ba, xlul coud \$35,000 Nr Zody's, 864-7224 aft 6

IKE new 2-BR, Small lol, \$20,500 No down PHA, Bkr, 866-1784

1225

BR. Family klich. Assu Inon. \$27,000, Bkr. 420-1375

421-8966

JUST LISTED! This 3 Br. Beauty has a 28/ Family rm, pyriect for family 1 inp) the kilction is a housewif delight 5 there is a last 8 worksh for Ded 6 cool 8 delightful covi ed patio 8 pardener kept you complete the picture! Priced s45,500 Leyton Rity 691-6731 ve by - You'll like II! 2 & der . rim. Hardwood Ikors w-W. pet, TIP-TOP Ikrusy!! Obl . & covered carport for boat a iner! \$38,500, GANNON 423-842

JUST LISTED

2 on 1. 2 or, house front, 1 Br. (Sill of Section 1. 2 or, house front, 1 Br. (Sill of Section 1. 2 or, house front, 1 Br. (Sill of Section 1. 2 or, house front, 1 Br. (Sill of Section 1. 2 or, house front, 1 br. (Sill of Section 1. 2 or, house front, 1 or, house fr ALL TERMS Newly decorated 3-br. 2-bath, 13x2 den w-fireplace. Birlins, now pain 8. crpt, pool street lot, only 142,00 full price. No down VA or low down FIIA.

Century 21 Humphries Rity 9631 E. Alondra, Bellflower B67-2707

JUST LISTED!
2 br. 1 ba home in establish
raik area. Xira large bac.
Plenty of room for addition
or pool, super close, to Showing NEYLAN REALTY 860-3324

NEW LISTING! olio, 2 Yrs new! OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 13050 Miller Ave. Norwali STOVEKEN REAL ESTATE

310 E. Louise. Modern 2-BR, (front), two 1-DR, rentals 5. L. STARR CO. 423-1487 OWNER IS ANXIOUS! OPEN HOUSE SUN 3 & a Den or 4 Br. 17 ba, bitins firept. Only \$35,500 See & Submit. BROKERS III REALTY 633-5133 1-5 Sharp 3 6R, remodeled balls, up-graded, with all lerms, 11403 Dai-wood, Nowalk, 88-0817, WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE 3 BR, 11/2 BA, Beautiful WW thru-out fige to FA heat, rm for comper or in MOONE RLTY

GI NO DOWN 1-ba, par, ige incd yard, close loois & shopping. All terms. testate, call now. Only \$31, uce Mulheam Realtors 864-2731 2 BEDROOM, \$23,500

NO DOWN TO ANYONE
Roomy 2 br home, large fericed
yard, 2-car garage, new listing,
beller hurry!
RED CARPET, Realtors 840-3373 \$400 DOWN CLEAN 2 br. new w.w crots, 2 car gar, \$26,000. 7EST REALTY, 423-

LEASE-OPTION 3 Br. I ba with air cond. \$275 mo Ask lor Gree, Ast, 422-0484 GE 28th house, 2 car defectived ear-rend house kilciem, 35415 fully lenced lot, No down payment, no closing crest, to qualified Gi-pYRAMID REALTY OPEN, 59, W. SCOTT 14bth house (profilly rm w-litropi & 174-by house (profilly rm w-litropi & 174-by Misser 27, 27515) Paramount '

UNBELIEVABLE J. br., huge det. central str., 2 dire-ciaces, Seller leaving town, SACRI-FICE, SJR, SO. 924-6611

Eves: 427-7819

6/00 WHITE AVE
3 by a har sha 600 Firest GI Turns
Oriel L Bahage 100 Firest GI Turns
State Green State Control of State Control
State Green State St **FHA APPRAISED**

Beautiful 3-br. 115-bath, hrdwo floors, F.A. heat, covered catio. Car gar, Just freshly painted. Bes-yot, it's appraised for \$38,500. Only \$7,050 down. Xint area. Century 21 Humphries Rity 9631 E. Alondra, Baliflower 867-2707 ROOMS GALORE!

Big family needs room on strial budget. How about 4 br. 2 ba. den fireniace, 2-story house with double garbie for \$307 ma. Principles & interest. BAY CITIES REALTY LARGE FAMILY HOME

WARREN REALTY 430-1033 3 BEDROOM, 134 BA.

GI no down. 12x27' master bed room, fenced yard, patio, RED CARPET, Realiors 866,9761 Park Estates

SECLUDED LIVING h room & bain opens in a poor a garden pulp or large poor in this lovely comfemporary magnificen pine, 3 Large bedrooms, forma dining room, den, 7 ballis, 14 by 3 pool, 300 Se. Et. Privacy for quie living & free-flowing space fo-entertaining, \$167,500. Palmer Wentworth

EQUITY BROKERS, INC

OWNER MUST SELL!!

XTRA SHARP F. ROOMS OF
GUALITY CHARP F. ROOMS OF
WITH WET BAR ALL OTHER
AMENITES FOR GRACIOUS
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AND
HOMES FOR SALE 1245 Plaza Area Park Estates MILDRED ROBINSON PRESENTS 3 NEW

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS Open House Sat & Sun 1-5 5270 EL CEDRAL Beaut fandscaped elevated tot was be increte 3 bor's, fam on & suarkling pool.

SECLUDED GARDENS

CONTEMPORARY CHARM Beaut cabinet work & construc-tion enhances fills charming home that views the garden. 3 loe br's or ? & a den w 1% be's. Liv zm & din-farm m divided by a cusper hoosed fired Bit in kirch, adlustable shelves, break-

ST area. NEW & LOVELY

BROCHURES AVAILABLE DRUMENS AVAILABLE IN EXCESS TO THE INITIAL
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT CALL US 597-787

434-7407 Plaza Area

PREVIEW! COMING ATTRACTION: Captivating 3 Bedroom horn STARRING: Sparkling H&F Pool and Crivered enclosed palio. EXTRAS: Room for boal or Iralier. 13a balls, Xiri localion. Check your local theater for showtimes.

597-2481

FAST POSSESSION rp A cory 3 Bdrm, 112 base with large family rm over ting patic with BarRQ. Local dell neighborhood near school neoping. I'v a trade.

425-1221

BIG FOUR BR-DEN
FORMAL DINING RM
Plush frome with remodeled billikitchen. New 134 paths, billin book
case in den all conditioner. All
reactive yard wishine house sealts. Many extras. RED CARPET, REALTORS

UNIQUE Dramatic Flair of this 1 Bedroom home will intrigue you. Distinctive raised din rw white bar Sectude brisk cells 8 workshop, Impecca-tion of the control of the control cryst introdu. Aren't you curloss? RED CARPET REALTORS 597-2481

STOP—LOOK—SUBMIT
The owner of this derling 3 of 2 dehome will carry the 1st 1.0. Noncrots & floors are just the begin into of 15 destore the store of the consubmit ALL OFFERS! RED CARPET REALTORS

3 BDRM PLUS - PODL

373 MONLACD DPEN SAT.-SUN
Great home. Garage copyried 1
4th Bdrm. 12 baths. Firedace
Carpet, drages, Outstanding loca
lion, Altractive yard, Vacant.

EXCLUSIVE OPEN HOUSE 1-5 Sunday, super share, 3 BR. 1-BA, Lamily rm, new roof, - more stall Hunitadie St. Lkwit Plaza. N of Wardlov & W of Studebaker. Nr. Wardlov & Studebaker Citil Schrober op premises PETROS REALTY

\$43,900 Super clean 2 br - den, Large tot w-cov patto. Cruis & drps, thruout. Brick (Irep). Must see. South Coast Realty 866-3791

HOMES FOR SALE

FIXER UPPER
3 br. 13 bath, we lee form rm &
nool. Need paint & senared close;
up. Save a call for appl. \$51,500;
\$64.453.

Walker & Lee, Bkr.

OPEN SAT & SUN 1 Til 5
SUPER SHARP 3 BR. DEN. 124
SPOTLES BATHS FIREPLIST
BLTINS LOC LIVEN NEW LIST
ART I NAME VIOLAND 39-1731
JOHN READ RINITY
JOHN READ RINITY

HOUSE OF TREASURE

19. has territy rm wivel per 6

100. Gorgous synteen to E arti100. Open 3.5 Daily
Century 21 PARK RIIV 597-1355

OPEN DAILY

Spacious 3-br (I xtra lee) 7-ba, tge fam rm. 2 tireol. Millikan High. Vacant & ready 6743 El Progreso 434-3474 ATLANTIS 438 5135

BRAND NEW LISTING JOHN READ Realty 421-1751 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-6 p.m.
BY DWNER 2 BR. 1 BA. Enc.
Patio, Firepi, More in Condi www.
crots, drps, 44-700, Assumable Gi
Loan 3645 FANWOOD North of
Maniaco 421-475

Mariaco

NEW LISTING!
Sharp J.Br. 1 bath. Screened in pallo. Lee yard. Open Syn. 5225
Kildee Call Jack Tucker
429-8181 Long Beach Rilly 433-5747

6726 CORALITE, OPEN
3-BR. 2 baths, Pool, Bit-ins
426-4271 REX HODGES 426-4554 17'S STILL POOL TIME Hurry to enjoy this custom Price includes a spacious borne, Bruce Mulhearn 920-1773 BR, 1 ba, compl remod, huge, mas-ter, sunken lub, xtras 425-0915 1255

Rossmoor

1248

DeBenedictis Realty HOME TOUR OPEN TODAY 1-5 11892 DAVENPORT RD 12671 MARTHA ANN DR.

> 2981 OAK KNOLL DR 2952 SALMON DR 'ROSSMOOR HIGHLANDS' 12141 PINE

11971 MONTECITO RD

DeBenedictis Realty 431-2507

STEAL THIS! Popular Estates model is priced to sell, 3-br., 2-bath + family rm. \$69,-900 Be first to call. DeBenedictis Realty

431-2507 WAITING FOR YOU if you are looking for a clean home, this is it! 4 BR - game room w. new kitchen.



BIG HOUSE - POOL ATTRACTIVE PRICE
ARTIST STUDIO ADDEEL
11301 WEATHERBY OPEN
ROUNY 4 BR - Jamily rm, Wstudio, Tastefully decorated;
kitch, Heated pool, 174 baths. RED CARPET, REALTORS

BRITTANY THE high nitched rool beauty with 4 Br, faint ritt, covered adio, Spar-kling home with all the billins, 907-geous crotting, draues, shutters, 179,90 on textile forms. CURT GRAY REALTY. 597-5581

ROSSMOOR BEAUTY-Anxious Lovely El Camino model wen-chantine pool & tropical Schling, 3 birm, what plus fam rm. Carefred back yard. 8 fruit frees. You're invited 1 421-451. & Walker & Lee Ic REAL ES-TATE OPEN 11811 NORGROVE LN

3-Br. 2-ba, pool, family rm. Century 21 Gagnon 423-6445

REALTOR OF THE WEEK



Reva Olson was ahead of her time when she became active in Real Estate, over 20 years ago, in Idaho. She pioneered as the only active woman in her Idaho Board of Realtors. Her success early in her career brought a tribute from Dan Valentine, notable newspaper columnist from the neighboring state of Utah.

In pursuit of a new challenge, as well as an expansion of knowledge in her field, Ms. Olson became involved in California Real Estate in 1963. She continued her education in Real Estate and Business at U.C.L.A. and currently holds a certificate from that institution. Other certificates to her credit include her G.R.I. (Graduate Realtors Institute) from the California Real Estate Association. She

1

is a Charter Member of CCIM, Chapter 12, and has fulfilled all educational requirements as a candidate for the CCIM designation. This designation is the highest honor conferred by the National Institute of Realtors. The award is for Commercial Industrial, Commercial and Exchange Division of the CREA, and had one of her unique real estate transactions published in that magazine.

In search of new ideals and creative ways to apply her interest in people to her business. Ms. Olson has become involved in the human potential movement. Her goal is to see the highest principles applied to business as well as her daily life.



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A-1 Realty Service 5223 E. 2nd St.	433-0403	Brooks, Bill 2780 E. Willow St.	GA 6-5924	Hodges Co., Rex L.		15781 Brookhurst Fountoin Valley (7	14) 839-1710	Livingston, Lee 5520 E. 2nd St.	434-0901	Muntz Realty 5536 E. 2nd St.	GE 9-2161	Richards Realty 4045 Elm, L.B.	423-1451	Henri Thomas Realty 1315 South St. 428-6333
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Atlantis Realty	597-8804	Coltrane & Co., Rlirs		17607 Promeer Bivd. Artesia	924-1161	House of Real Esta 4101 E. Ocean Bl.	te 433-5711	Merrick, T.F., Co. 530 E. Broodway	HE 6-2209	4137 Norse Way 5554 E. 2nd, Naples 15440 Gldn Wst. (714	425-6416 434-9936	Salsman Rity. 404 E. PCH, LB	591-1367	Van Lizzen, D., Realtor 5942 Orange Ave. GA 2-0977
Belmont Realty 5150 E. Colorado	597-8881	5500 E. 2nd St. De Benedictis Realty	439-6811	11908 Valley View (21 Gorden Grove (714		Kunkel, Bruce		Morrill, Verne	A. 1740.	11875 Valley View	598-6621	Sandler Realty 1714 Clork Ave.	597-3387	Walker, Richard Realty 2631 E. 7th St., L.B. 433-431;
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MOTOR LOG TO TORREY PINES

my silent Arrow le and

Story and Photos By BILL EMERY Associate Auto Editor

Home of the nationally tele-vised Andy Williams Pro-Am Golf Tournament each January and a rare 7-needle pine tree almost ex-tinct on the face of the earth, Torrey Pines, just north of La Jolla (San Diego) is a land of many fasci-

Its two municipal golf courses are as challenging and as beautiful as the ultra exclusive courses at Pebble Beach on the Monterey Peninsula 17-mile drive. While gilders and hang gliders soar above the 300-foot cliffs bordering the golf greens, thousands of sun bathers frolic on Black Beach below . . . in the buff . . . while nature lovers hike the trails through Torrey

Pines State Reserve.
"Me and my Arrow," borrowed from Don La Mar, owner of Moothart Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc. at 4919 Candlewood in the Lakewood shopping center, visited the Torrey Pines Inn and golf resort last weekend when the air was so clear you could see La Jolla to the South and San Clemente Island on the horizon. San Clemente Island on the horizon to the West

Imported from Japan and codesigned and engineered by Chrys-ler and Mitsubishi, the Arrow

comes in standard, custom and premium classes . . the Arrow 160, Arrow GS and Arrow GT. A little under 14 feet long, the sporty fastback has a wheelbase of 92 fastback has a wheelbase of 92 inches and comes with a 1600 cc four-cytinder, hemi-head engine with overhead cam as standard on all three models. Optional in the Arrow GS and GT is a 2000cc engine with an innovative engineering feature called "Silent Shaft."

The GT model, which we drove, he as estandard engineering a five-

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 29, 1976

has, as standard equipment, a five-speed manual transmission with overdrive. All models run on regular-grade gasoline, leaded or regular-grade gasonine, teaded on on leaded and have an EPA Federal mileage estimate of up to 39 mpg on the highway. However, me and my "lead foot" got just under 30 miles per gallon on a brand new model.

Two things impressed me about the Arrow in particular. One, its tremendous amount of torque and pulling power up steep grades. The other was the incredible quietness other was the increasine queeness and smoothness of the engine. When the engine is idling, it's difficult to determine whether or not it's running. And in overdrive cruising at highway speeds, you can still hear the radio adequately without turning up the volume. without turning up the volume. Most cars, and in particular, most

four-cylinder cars are so noisy at freeway speeds, the radio volume has to be doubled or tripled to be effective.

Arrow's Silent Shaft engine is the secret behind the quiet, vibration-free performance. Two counter balancing shafts, located at different heights on either side of the crankshaft, rotate in opposite directions at twice the speed of the crankshaft. The shafts create vibrations of their own to counter engine vibrations caused by mo-tions of the pistons. This is the first automobile engine designed to uti-lize counter balance shafts as a vibration control device.

It's so impressive, one wonders why it was never tried before.

Both shafts are chain driven by engaging a gear on the crankshaft, engaging a gear of the cramshaft, and the reversing gears also serve as the engine oil pump saving weight and cost of the conventional pump. As these reversing gears turn extremely fast (6,000 to 10,000 rpm) the oil tends to make them operate quietly.

Finally, a piston engine that HMMMMMmmmmmms like a Mazda rotary engine!

But there's much more to be said about Arrow in the quality throughout the rest of the car. The front bucket seats with fabric inserts really fit the curvature of your back and they recline with a flick of a lever to any position you so desire. This three-door hatchback is really worth singing about. Drive one and see if you don't

Torrey Pines Inn is a delightful resort complete with 74 rooms, a gourmet dining room, cocktail lounge, banquet facilities, A.A.U. olympic swimming pool and two sanctioned championship golf courses with all green fairways, a driving range, two putting greens and a 300-foot-high plateau view of the ocean as far as the eye can see.

Built in 1962, the Inn is privately owned and constructed of knotty pine throughout with oriental archi-tecture, while the two large cham-pionship golf courses with rolling greens and trees along the ocean cliffs are operated by the city of San Diego and are considered among the best municipal golf courses in the entire country.

Best known for the Andy Williams San Diego Open the last week in January, the course also hosts the Junior World Golf Tournament for youngsters ages up to 18. The mid-summer annual tournament (just completed) is represented by

Directly to the South is the long established Torrey Pines glider catapult launching site for fixed wing engineless gliders. With the advent of the newest fad, hang gliders, the 300-foot cliffs have attracted an entire new cult of glider buffs. Some have wedge-shaped wings, while other look like giant eagles.

The rare and beautiful Torrey Pine tree from which the resort and state park get their names is limited to just two areas in the world . . . it is also found on the east end of Santa Rosa Island southwest of Santa Barbara. dles on the trees are long and sharp and sometimes grow to a length of seven inches. It is estimated that there are now less than 6,000 of these trees left and 3,400 of them are within the reserve directly to the north of the Inn.

About three hundred other species of native plants are protected in the Torrey Pines State Reserve, as are about two hundred species of birds. Several trails of a self-guided nature are available to hikers, and the lnn now has bicycles to rent to explore the reserve.

Between the Inn and the reserve, eight new tennis courts will be built this fall overlooking the golf course and the ocean. When completed, Torrey Pines will have one of the most complete public recreational complexes to be found anywhere.

Open the year around, enter-tainment and dancing are furnished nightly Wednesdays through Satur-days. Everybody seems to get into the act . . . from Greg, caretaker of the greens playing harmonica, to Colleen Paterson of West Covina who looks and sings like a youthful Marilyn Monroe . . . all tothe able accompaniment of Bee Jee, pianist.

This year's best value news in a compact car with style and low price is Arrow, and the value-pack-ed resort where the action is (for active people) is Torrey Pincs. See you there!



ARROW POINTS THE WAY ON CLIFFSIDE GREENS



PIANIST BEE JEE ACCOMPANIES TALENTED GUESTS



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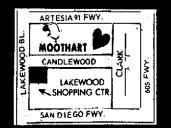
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1976



Campers conquer El Dorado

THE CAMPERS above are ready for anything-or so it would seem from the suitcases they're hauling. At right, big and little sisters show how easy it is to put up a tent, while Windy Griffin, below left, and Billie Jo Gittinger unravel the mysteries of a

Joyce Christensen, editor





By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

They made a big deal out of puting up the tents, but most of them slept out under the stars, anyway.
They explored the lake, played cha-

rades and took piggyback rides on the backs of willing chaperones.

They roasted hotdogs by the dozens, melted marshmallows for s'mores and fell asleep to the crackling of an open camp-

And mostly they had fun. Which was the main idea in the first place.

"A lot of the girls had never done anything like this before," said Cindy Guedalia, assistant program director for the YWCA's Big-Little Sister Program. "But it worked out well. I think the girls loved it."

The Y's Big Sister program, which started a little more than a year ago with city revenue sharing funds, today involves more than 40 little sisters and an equal

See 'Y' OUTING, Page L/S-5

CAMPERS Valerie Washington, left, and Wendy Carmody learn that in a pinch (or at a camp out) a shoe can substitute for a hammer. Here, Valerie takes a whack at a pair of tent stakes

> Staff 03 ROBERT GINN



TRIUMPH OVER TENSION

hat is it and who really needs it?

This is the first of a five-part series excerpted from "Triumph Over Tension: One Hundred Ways to Relax ... by Ruth Winter. Reprinted by permission of Grosset and Dunlap, publishers.

By RUTH WINTER

So you feel tense! Describe that feeling to yourself. Are you "gritting your teeth"? "Strung out"?
"On edge,"? "About to break wide open"?
Chances are you have used a phrase that describes a physical condition. We do this all the time.
For example, we call people "weak kneed," "jittery," stiff necked," "uptight." Yet we often fail to
recognize the full extent of the mind's effect on the
body and the body's effect on the mind.
In fact, your mind and your body are insepara-

In fact, your mind and your body are insepara-ble. If you doubt it, consider for a moment how you react when someone startles you or when the dentist approaches your mouth with his drill: Your heart pounds, your breathing deepends, your muscles tight-

en-you are tense. Tension is the body's reaction to threat. It is the physical and mental state which has allowed humans to survive be earth despite hazards that have caused rather species to become extinct.

But tension is not a simple condition. Your jog is not tense. Your relationships are not tense. You are tense. And what makes you tense may have no effect whatsoever on another person. Furthermore, you may be tense and not know you are because tension often masquerades as something else, and it rarely

Tension is usually accompanied by anxiety. Anxiety has been described as "fear spread out thin" or as "a painful uneasiness." Anxiety, like its emotion-mate tension, protects us; it keeps us alert. But when it causes overconcern for the future: when we become apprehensive without just cause, anxiety can become harmful.

HOW DO YOU know when you are suffering from harmful tension and anxiety? Just ask yourself these questions:

Do you get irritable over petty things? (some-

times, frequently)

— Does your irritability turn into uncontrollable anger? (sometimes, frequently)

— Are you becoming hypercritical of others? (sometimes, frequently)

— Do you feel increasingly sorry for yourself? (sometimes, frequently) (sometimes, frequently)

Are you too busy to eat? (sometimes, frequently)

— Do you have trouble falling asleep? (some-

times, frequently)
— Do you have trouble staying asleep? (sometimes, frequently)

- Are you too tired to think? (sometimes, frequently)

Are you a nonstop talker? (sometimes, frequently)

— Do you find it difficult to converse? (some-

times, frequently)

— Must you be first in everything? (sometimes,

frequently)

— Do minor disappointments throw you? (sometimes, frequently)

DO YOU FIND you have too much to do and too little time to do it in? (sometimes, frequently)
 Are you unable to stop worrying? (sometimes,

- Are you bored? (sometimes, frequently) - Do you feel neglected, left out? (sometimes, frequently)

(requently)

—Do you feel you are indispensable? (sometimes.

Do you feel trapped? (sometimes, frequently)
 Do you feel as if you want to run away?

(sometimes, frequently) - Are you anxious about the future? (sometimes, frequently) - Do your hands tremble? (sometimes, frequent-

- Do you laugh or cry uncontrollably? (sometimes, frequently)

- Do you worry about aches and pains? (sometimes, frequently)

— Are you conscious of the beating of your heart? (sometimes, frequently)

- Do you perspire excessively under the arms? (sometimes, frequently) - Is your stomach queasy? (sometimes, fre 102

Do you have pains in your stomach? (sometimes, (requently)

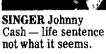
- Do you suffer from dizzy spells? (sometimes, - Do you need a tranquilizer or a drink before facing a meeting or a decision? (sometimes, frequent-

See FACTS, Page L/S-5

Glad you asked that!



SINGER Johnny Cash — life sentence





ACTRESS Zsa Zsa Gabor — too much time has elapsed between kisses.



THE LATE Jeffrey Hunter - fall was fatal to actor.

Q: What do film insiders expect will be the next cycle in movies? — C. R., Syracuse, N. Y.

A: Super-science-fiction flicks, A: Super-science-fiction flicks, taking over from disasters and antihero stories. Such as MGM's look at the 23rd century as it might be, via "Logan's Run'; two versions of "King Kong"; "The Day the World Ended"; "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" (a flying saucer story); and "Hiero's Journey" (from Columbia), plus "Star Wars" and "Future-world."

Q: Was handsome movie actor Jeffrey Hunter married when he died? And what were the circumstances of his death? — Elaine Wright, Glendale, Calif.

A: Barely two months after Hunter married actress Emily McLaughlin (still in the cast of the daytime TV perennial, "General Hospital") he was accidentally killed in a fall at home. It was theorized that a head injury suffered while making a film previously in Spain caused him to have dizzy spells, one of which may have precipitated the fatal fall.

Q: How come Charlton Heston, an actor of great dignity and stature, hasn't run for any public office? — Mrs. R. Rabinowitz, Philadelphia.

A: Chuck's answer to that question has always been: "When you've played presidents, saints and geniuses, your political ambitions are ultimately satisfied. I enjoy too much pretending to be other people, and getting paid for it." Some of the movie roles he refers to include Moses, Thomas Jefferson, Jackson, Julius Caesar, Judah, Ben-Hur and Michelangelo. Following two other noted actors

president of the Screen Actors Guild, Heston displayed courageous leadership, unusual executive ability and common sense. The two actor-presidents he succeeded later went whole hog into politics — former Sen. George Murphy and former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Q: What is the eerie coincidence about rock stars Janls Joplin and Jimi Hendrix? — Ellie Lane, Spring-

A: They were both born the same year (1943) and died the same year

Q: I heard that Roy Clark and Buck Owens of "Hee-Haw" are broth-ers. True? — Glenn R., McClintook, Jr., Tulsa, Okla.

A: Untrue. They're just old friends and funny fellows, not to mention fine musicians.

Q: I'm curious. Was Zsa Zsa Gabor's first kiss an important moment in her life? — The Roses, Westhampton, N. Y.

A: "Not only can't I remember my first kiss," zings Zsa Zsa. "I can hardly remember my first husband!"

Q: I thought Johnny Cash's brushes with the law were minor. Now I hear he was once given a life sentence. What's the story? — D. Leighton, Austin, Tex.

A: It was an "honorary" life sentence. Awarded to Johnny by the Arkansas prison commissioner in recognition of his efforts to improve the treatment of prison inmates there and elsewhere. Three weeks later, the Arkansas legislature (before whom the superstar addressed his plea in person) authorized the first appropriation for prison reform in the state's

Q: Despite an unwritten rule that members must remove their hats when Congress is in session, I understand that one member always wears a hat. Any idea who it is? - Mrs. Adelaide C., Arlington, Va.

A: Yes. Bella Abzug of New York.

Q: We hear a Lone Ranger museum is being formed. Can you tell us more about it and Brace Beemer? — Mr. & Mrs. Ray J., Indianapolis.

A: We'll let James E. Coleman, curator of the museum-in-the-making, make known his plans: "The museum make known his plans: "The museum is in the planning stage at this time with all of the Brace Beemer items in temporary storage. It will mainly feature radio's unforgettable Lone Ranger, plus items, personal and otherwise, pertaining to his activities in our city (Connersville, Ind.).

"Brace lived here, went to school here and was the youngest member of

here and was the youngest member of



COUNTRY-WESTERN STARS Buck Owens, left, and Roy Clark no relationship except camaraderie.



the Allied Expeditionary Force dur-ing World War I. He was wounded in France at age 14, returned here to school and was in a confectionery business in our town prior to moving on to Indianapolis to start his career in radio. Later he went to Detroit to become the Lone Ranger of radio and to wind up as vice president of a station there."

ACTOR Chariton Heston with bust of Moses, one of several famous persons he has portrayed in films — prefers to leave politics to others.



THE LONE Ranger (actor Clayton Moore) and horse Silver — musem to immortalize the first 'Ranger'' star.

> U.S. REP. Bella Abzug of New York - this Democrat keeps her hat on.



Life's a series of labor contractions for Bujold

HOLLYWOOD — "My place or yours?"
With Genevieve Bujold, the film industry's new mystery girl, it's a moot question. By her own admission, she's "a woman without a country, without an address, without roots, with no place to go," and she's determined to keep it that way.

Producers can't find her because she has no phone number. Directors plying her with scripts go mad with frustration because she has no agent. The press is ready to sue her for nonsupport because she won 'do interviews.

When "Swashbuckler," the new adventure speciacle in which she gets kidnapped by pirates,

spectacle in which she gets kidnapped by pirates, opened recently at Radio City Music Hall, Bujold gave in to studio pressure and flew to New York to

make personal appearances.
One hour after she checked into her Manhattan hotel, she grabbed her unpacked bags, fled down a back elevator and whipped back to Hollywood, leaving behind the excuse that her father was dying of a

heart attack. Jennings Lang, the producer of "Swashbuckler," was understandably furious as he wiped egg off his face and explained bravely: "She's a very selfish, very complicated girl. She certainly wasn't forced into doing publicity to help the picture, but why did she have to lie about it?"

Mrs. Lang, who is the former actross-singer

Mrs. Lang, who is the former actress-singer Modica Lewis, is even more outspoken: "I think she's crazy. One day she wants me to arrange fencing lessons, the next day she wants dancing lessons, but the instructor has to be black. I spend hours on the phone, and then she doesn't show up for the appointment.

Once she phoned and said, 'I have finally found the center of my life, the first step toward finding myself,' and I expected some major revelation. It turned out she had purchased an all-purpose vacuum cleaner. I said instead of a vacuum cleaner, she should find a good psychiatrist."

AFTER MUCH persistence, she has finally agreed to meet me. It has to be "my place," which turns out to be a suite at the Beverly Hills Hotel. She arrives on time, carrying a bottle of red wine in her

She is radiantly rebellious: There is to be no interview, she prefers to just talk. We order a corkscrew from room service and she munches a McCar-

Her freshness is winning, despite her protests that she slept over at a friend's pad and looks



lerrible. Her hair is shiny and gleaming as a stal-lion's mane, her eyes big and brown as chocolate jawbreakers, her tiny mouth a rosebud of surprise. Packed into her tive-foot, four-inch doll's frame



ACTRESS Genevieve Bujold remains inaccessible to almost everyone except her son

is an intriguing mixture of purloined innocence, succulent sexuality and guerrilla warfare. Tufts of hair grow wild from her armpits, wrecking the fragile china image. The rebellion grows.

"I think I've earned the right to be whatever I want to he," she offers proudly. "I grew up in Montreal in the strictest kind of Catholic society, went to convent schools where the discipline of the nuns was a heavy number. My father was a bus driver, my sister was the beautiful, perfect one.

driver, my sister was the beautiful, perfect one.
"From the ages of 8 to 16, I spent 11 years rrom the ages of 5 to 16, 1 spent 11 years staring out of a window wondering how I would get away. My family was bewildered by my restlessness and even more by my acting. I shocked them when I married a WASP the first time, then I shocked them even more when I divorced him a year and a half

Then she married director Paul Almond and starred in three of his films — "Isabel," "The Act of the Heart," and "The Journey." They were Canada's leading theatrical couple. They were divorced in 1973

after seven years of marriage.

"We were more than a marriage. We were a team. We were partners. Paul built a magnificient house in Montreal out of a monastery with a view of the St. Lawrence River. I'm the one who walked out.
I felt very guilty, but I was in love with someone else,
and I wanted to live for myself.
There comes a time when you must decide

rere comes a time when you must occure
between your responsibility to someone else and your
responsibility to yourself. I followed my heart. I have
always lived my life by instinct, and I have paid
dearly for the privilege, but I would rather be alone
than be two people and still be alone."

She wandered around Russia and France with an

she wandered around Russia and France with an acting roup. Alain Rsnais saw her and launched her international career with a small but vibrant role in "La Guerre est Finic." This led to "The King of Hearts" with Alan Bates, which now has become a major cult film among movie buffs, and "The Thief of Paris" with Jean-Paul Belmondo. Searching for a of Paris" with Jean-Paul Belmondo. Searching for a female star to play the ill-fated Anne Boleyn opposite Richard Burton's Henry the Eighth in "Anne of the Thousand Days," Hal Wallis remembered her from "Isabel" and made about 1,000 phone calls before he tracked her down. She got an Oscar nomination and won a Golden Globe award as Best Actress of 1969.

You'd think her fame and fortune would be cemented at Grauman's Chinese. But Bujold had other place.

other plans.

"HAL WALLIS then wanted me to do 'Mary

Queen of Scots' for Universal, I said, 'Look Hal don't want to play any more queens. Give the part to some other actress who wants the job and would be very good in the part. With me, it would be the same producer, the same director, the same costumes, the

well, Hal Wallis said, 'If you don't do this, they'll put in some piece of crap!' I had innocently aggeed to do three more films for Universal, and now they were suing me for \$750,000, and I was completely washed up in Hollywood. I had a son to support, and I couldn't work in America, so I went to Europe and did 'Trojan Women' with Katharine Hepburn and another film in Canada.

another film in Canada.

"Then I wandered back to Hollywood, and they threatened to put me in jail, and that's how I ended up in 'Barthquake' and 'Swashbuckler' for practically no money at all, just to erase the old debt' I take no responsibility for those films.

"I just do the best work I can, and then it's somebody else's responsibility. My work is finished. I will watch the rushes when I'm working, but Frarely go to see a film I've done because the girlon the screen is somebody else and it all happened yesterday and there is nothing I can do about it.

go to see a nim I've done because the girijon the screen is somebody else and it all happened yesterday and there is nothing I can do about it.

"I don't regret doing anything. I found' some little piece of reality in 'Earthquake,' and made the most of it. I played a woman whose child was in danger, and I identified with that. Also, I had a tol of hard physical work to do, and I love that. The when I sweat until I'm ready to faint.

"On 'Swashbuckler,' I got a free trip to Mexico out of it, and I learned to fence. Robert Shaw was such a madman that my arm was black and-blue from the way he shoved me around. He's wild, talented, passionate actor, but a madman. Thaven't seen the picture, but I didn't mind doing it. However, I don't see why I should give out interviews to promote it, either. I have nothing to say.

"If 'Swashbuckler' is a flop, it's because the public doesn't want to see it. I can't do anything about that. If you try to talk people into seeing something they don't want to see by peddling yourself, then you become a saleswoman and a prostitute,

self, then you become a saleswoman and a prostitute, and I am neither."

SHE'S MORE enthusiastic about two other new films. "Obsession," an eeric, haunting thriller in which she comes back form being presumed dead to tantalize her own father, played by Cliff Robertson,

See OBSESSED, Page L/S-4

At that moment

Dawn...but no day

Now the wind grew stronger and hard ... Little by little the sky was darkened by the mixsky was darkened by the mix-ing dust, and the wind felt over the earthyloosened the dust and carried it away. The wind grew stronger. The rain crust broke and the dust lifted up out of the fields and drove gray plumes into the air like sluggish smoke. The corn threshed the wind and made a dry, rushing sound. The finest dust did not settle back to earth now, but disappeared into the darkening sky.

The wind grew stronger, whisked ander stones, carried up straws and old leaves and even little clods, marking its course as it sailed across the fields. The air and the sky darkened and through them the sun shone redly, and there was a raw sting in the air.

During a night the wind raced faster over the land, dug cunningly among the rootlets of the corn and corn fought the

wind with its weakened leaves until the roots were freed by the prying wind and then each stalk settled wearily sideways toward the earth and pointed the direc-tion of the wind.

The dawn came, but no day. In the gray sky a red sun ap-peared, a dim red circle that gave a little light, like dusk; and as that day advanced, the dusk slipped back toward darkness, and the wind cried and whimpered over the fallen corn

When the night came again it was black night, for the stars could not pierce the dust to get down, and the window lights could not even spread beyond their own yards.

In the middle of that night the wind passed on and left the land quiet ... — John Stein-beck, The Grapes of Wrath

May 29, 1937. A dust storm rolls into Clayton, N.M. Photographer unknown.



Fall fashion looks from Paris



DESIGNER Guy Laroche offers a feathery touch for fall with this violet crepe evening sheath worn with a darker violet velvet cape lined with ostrich feathers in the same shade.



THIS RUSSIAN-STYLE green homespun coat is from the 1976-77 fall-winter collection of Paris conturier Yves St. Laurent. The coat is edged in red and worn over a brown wool skirt. Completing the look is a printed shawl and a cossack fox toque.



GIVENCHY created this ensemble for fail-winter wear. The jacket is in grey wool with black velvet collar. The pleated wool tartan skirt blends the colors of grey, green and wine and is worn with a tartan blouse in green and grey print. Topping off the outfit is a green and black hand-knit cap.





CUDDLE comfort is provided by this natural knit coat edged with mink.

The coat is part of

the fall-winter collection of the

Christian Dior

Fashion House of

erma bombeck AT WIT'S END

Air oppression

There has to be some future for CB radios other

There has to be some future for CB radios other than flushing out the hiding places of Smokey (the police) and broadcasting to a breathless audience that you're on the way to Grandma's for pork chops.

As usual, I've thought deeply about the possibilities and it occurs to me CB conversations could be an absolute godsend for families trapped in a car with a driver who says, "Tell me when you see a place to stop and eat."

Some men are wooderful about pulling off the

Some men are wonderful about pulling off the road every three or four hours, but some of us are married to robots. They require no food. No liquids. No breathers. Their stomachs never bloat. Their vision never becomes blurred from hunger. Their legs never cramp. They consider a key in a gas station as a wall accessory.

CB radio communication might just be the an-

swer if women all over the country would scize control of the speakers.

"This is Famine 4, calling anyone. Famine 4 calling anyone. Come in anyone. May Day! May

"Break Famine 4, this is Cactus Patch (Phoenix). What seems to be the problem? You need a Tijuana taxi (wrecker)?"
"Negative, Cactus Patch. Got a crazy buffalo

hosband) at the wheel who won't go to 100 (restroom stop), stop to get groceries (eat) or for that matter make a pit stop (gas). He just keeps his foot on the hammer (accelerator) at double nickel (55 mph). If you're a hard ankle (trucker) please identify."

"POSITIVE, Famine 4. You're the 15th May Day. I've received today. How many survivors are there?"

I've received today. How many survivors are there?"
"Just Mama (me) and three bubblegummers (teen-agers). Anything we can lay an eye on (anything

"How about a chipped tooth beanery at old 48?"
"He had toenails in his radiator on that one"

"He had toenalis in his radiator on that one" (speeded by).
"Hey, Famine 4, this is Boston Beans. here. We've got four muskrats (children) in a pregnant roller skate (VW). Know your problem. You're just four miles from Grease City. Let your flaps down (slow down). Good luck."



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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

namber mixes cocktails, shopping

NOTES TAKEN while sitting on some rustic

oden steps wearing a white skirt and no shoes.

Standing for several hours with at least 699 other people at the Chamber of Commerce talxer at the new Marina Pacifica Village fon Pacific Coast Highway adjacent to the Marina Pacifica resdential complex) was fun for me but not for my feet.

piexi was iun for me out not for my leet.

As I sat, with people courteously trying not to tread on me. I noticed that the notebook was imprinted by Sunnyside. I pick up all kinds of small notebooks. Feet were ready for the cemetery but my head was excited by the idea of this marvelous shopping center concept so close to home.

The rough wooden buildings and hundreds of

The rough wooden buildings and hundreds of plants are right on the water and if you want a place to spend your money, the surroundings and fanciful names of the shops will make it pleasant instead of which the remaining the re

painful spending.

Chamber staffer Monty Sharp misplaced his wife, Karen, for a few minutes and when he found her she had bought three dresses for their 2-year-old daughter, Deena, at the Pink Giraffe, which is owned by Doris Benson.

Hisham Arckat was also at the mixer. He owns the Zuni Trading Post. There is also an optometrist. Dr. Michael Fanarf, and Al Cruchley has opened another Al and Kenny sporting goods shop to go with

You don't have to go all the way to Hawaii to find clothes. Frances Wang has them for gals and guys at her Island Design shop.

Don and Linda Berman have the Memory Gallery which is a novel name for an antique shop. If you get hungry you can drop by Kathy Crocevera's Pretzel Shack. If health food is your bag, Terry Meisinger has the California Country Health Food

For Christmas shopping, Michael Obradovitch has unique gifts at the Treasure Chest and the Allen Cramps have collectibles at the Brass Owl.

And if you run out of money while shopping you might be able to borrow some from Beverly Younie who is manager of Southern California Savings and

Those merchants were at the party. More shops are opening opening every week (grand opening is Sept. 9). By the time the monster complex is fully occupied it will have 105 stores.

All these facts were gleaned from Judi McLe-more who is director of promotion and Peggy Behrens who is general manager of the village. Peggy, who looks like everyone's young daughter, is one of only 12 women in the United States who are Certified Shopping Center Managers. The are some 450 men with that degree.

In addition to the libations and hors d'oeuvres (entered by Mignes) Old World Delivatessen — open-

(catered by Miones' Old World Delicatessen — opening soon) the Saidi Tahitian dancers did some rousing

There were several volunteer mixologists from the Chamber membership. We saw Vice President Henry Meyer and Margo, Lana Haines, Judy Lowery, Also Bob Clisby, chairman of special events for the Chamber, Roger Kroll, John Burton, Bob Ledee,

Harry Nichols and Jeannette Altermatt.
Other Chamber staffers were executive vice-president Ron Watson and George Economides.

P.S. ON THE GREAT Sand Sculpture contest. I was talking to Marshall Kundell at the mixer and he told me his firm members were working on their entry and kids kept trying to help and were only getting in the way. So someone on the committee hurriedly gave the kids their own spot and made them an entry. Marshall's sandy creation was an also

The kids won.

THEY OUT-FOXED the Silver Fox.

That's the nickname for Dr. Bob Kelleher and the name of his sail boat.

Wife, Carol Anne, and the Seven Teen-Agers (that's what Carol Anne calls their "Brady Bunch") conspired to get Bob to the Long Beach Yacht Club where some 150 surprisers were on hand to say "Happy Birthday."

Seven Teen-Agers and co-conspirators were Patrick with his date, Pam White, Tamara with her date, Jed Hulsey, and Kathy, Maureen, Bill, Phill and

Carol Anne went to Jill Rosenberg and her "Parties Extraordinaire" group for help with party

Naturally, Jill came up with invitations featuring

a fox with a genuine silver fox fur tail.

Carol Anne needed a bit of help as she was planning the party on the run between trips she took with Bob. First a cruise to Alaska and then a change of wardrobe for a quick trip to Honolulu to see the finish of the Victoria to Maui yacht race. Just after

carolyn medaiiiiell

the party they packed again for an East coast visit to.
Boston and the annual meeting of American Society
of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.
Party goers included doctors and ladding Chop
and Dolores Movius. Mike and Beverle Singer. Dick
and Carole Spellberg, Bill and Shirley Wild. Bill and
Helen Allen and Norman and Leona Chu.
More medicos and wives were Dave and Nancle
Brounley, Walter and Marni Stegeman, Dick and
Nancy Egan, Stuart and Frances Mann, Myfy and
Leva Ellestad, Ed and Marilyn Palarea and Dick and
Pam Carliste. Pam Carlisle.

Among civilian types were Don and Ann Gatfray, the Richard Blattermans, Dennis Choates, Ed Cullens and Leo Davies.

LOVE CONQUERS all.

LOVE CONQUERS all.

Including the United States Air Force.
Lt. Christina Jacobson and Mal. Ris. Exhibiting the United States Air Force.
Lt. Christina Jacobson and Mal. Ris. Exhibiting the Mrs. but not without a lot of complications.
Christina, daughter of Fred and Palmer accidence of Grant Air Risk and Christina, daughter of Fred and Palmer accidence of Grant Air Risk and Courtship ensued and engagement followed.
However, the Air Force put a crimp in plans and ordering Ron to Nellis Air Force Base sear Inches and Christina could not be transferred unless was a wife.

was a wife.

So she put in a call for help to mom and dad whom dashed to Vacaville and put together a church would be and reception in two days.

Even after receiving her "Mrs.", Caris must wait two months for a transfer to join "Met bride groom.

Chris graduated from Wilson High attended to UCLA where she was a member of University and St. Vincent's College.

Women are asking...

'What's all this talk about aerobics?'

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Aerobics is "the" current word in exercise. U. S. Navy men are practicing it. WAVES are, too, and increasing flexibility, strength and

Lt. (j.g.) Greg Brown — water, safety, and physical training division office at the U. S. Naval Training Center in San Diego, — told us, "The idea is to help control breathing, supplying your body with the equivalent amount of oxygen it is burning as it performs various retiring. You might say to promote the use of routines. You might say to promote the use of

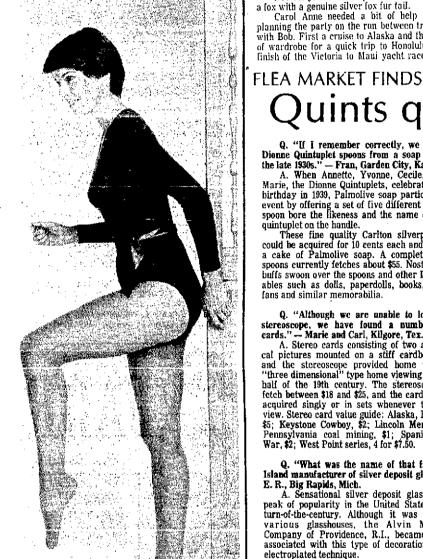
There are three phases in exercise. Much has been said about: 1 — warm-up routines and, 2 — strength-building workouts. Lt. Brown discussed the third phase: endurance runs.

"Jogging means a nice, easy glide. Practice deep breathing, filling the chest every third step with an intake of fresh oxygen.
"The beel touches the ground first, then the toes. Keep knees flexed while you take the next stride. Arms should be slightly bent. The main muscles of the back, back of legs, and ankles are used."

Of course, Brown is accustomed to training 33,000 men a year at the Naval Center where they have outdoor and indoor tracks. Even if they have outdoor and indoor lates. Even you're an apartment dweller, however, you can practice running. Singer Holly Smith finds just the action of running in place provides a new feeling of exhibaration. Check with your doctor about a walk and or run program. If he approves, it may begin with 100 steps and gradually build to a one-mile run.

P.S. If you'd like to include diet on your

P.S. II you'd like to include diet on your fitness program, we've printed a 12-page booklet researched by a leading nutritionist and dietician. It provides a special diet and guide to streamlining. For a copy, send 50 cents (in coin) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Eat and Grow Slim", Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.



Obsessed by need for privacy

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

and the forthcoming "Love And Other Crimes" with Jack Lemmon.

"I did Obsession because I like the director,

Brian De Palma, and I'm pleased that it is a success, But I understand they've changed it a lot. When I did it, I actually married my own father and slept with him, then when he woke up the morning after the had gotten my renge and disappeared

It was fun playing a girl who was really a bitch underneath all that sweetness. Now they've cut the wedding scene and the love scene because it was too wedning scene and the two scene because these shocking for the studio executives and their wives and given it a happy father-daughter ending. That's what I mean about not earing. If I became involved in every aspect of filmmaking, I would go mad.

"The other film is supposed to be a comedy."

Jack Lemmon plays a bail bondsman who gets in-

John State a wild gypsy, and there is nothing very Junny about gypsies, so I think there will be more pathos in it than originally planned. I did a lot of research with the gypsies for that one, and it's the iclosest I've ever come to really finding a family. They dance, they tell fortunes, and there's always a pot of stew on the stove.

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back page of

televues today

"I lived with the gypsies, I followed Bob Dylan around on his tour, I will now make a film in December with Claude Lelouch which will be filmed in Arizona and Paris. Who knows what will happen between now and then? I have no plans. I am like a woman who is always in labor. Every day I have a new contraction, and my whole life changes.

"That's another reason why I do not give interviews. Whatever I tell you now will be obsolete by next week. I know where my child is at this moment, but I don't where life will take us tomorrow. I live each day at a time and make each minute work for me until the minute is over. Then I go on to some-thing else. I am totally alone in this world."

SHE'S TOUGH as a little green apple, but the sensitivity shines through the defensive veneer like a ray of sun. Her son, Matthew, now eight, is the only man in her life. She moved him to a beach house in Malibu, enrolled him in a school there, then gave up the house when her ex-husband moved in three doors down the beach with his new girlfriend.

Now she plans to take another beach house from September to December, then take Matthew with her on location when she does the Lelouch film.

'My little son and I are like the gypsies. We move when the spirit moves. I know absolutely nothing about raising a child, but we raise each other. We are growing up together. Just the other day he said to me. It's too bad they don't have a hotel on the beach so I could go to school and you wouldn't have to worry about me."

EDWARD'S of Rossmoor 11110 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos Ph. 598-6666

Quints quite collectable dan d'imperio

Q. "If I remember correctly, we received our Dionne Quintuplet spoons from a soap firm back in the late 1930s." — Fran, Garden City, Kan.

A. When Annette, Yvonne, Ceetle, Emilie and Marie, the Dionne Quintuplets, celebrated their fifth birthday in 1939, Palmolive soap participated in the event by offering a set of five different spoons. Each spoon bore the likeness and the name of a different quintuplet on the handle

spoon bore the likeness and the name of a different quintuplet on the handle.

These fine quality Carlton silverplated spoons could be acquired for 10 cents each and a band from a cake of Palmolive soap. A complete set of five spoons currently fetches about \$55. Nostalgia antique buffs swoon over the spoons and other Dionne delectables such as dolls, paperdolls, books, scrapbooks, fans and similar memorabilia.

Q. "Although we are anable to locate our old

d. "Attough we are unable to locate our but stereoscope, we have found a number of stereo cards."— Marie and Carl, Kilgore, Tex.

A. Stereo cards consisting of two almost identical pictures mounted on a stiff cardboard backing and the stereoscope provided home viewers with "three dimensional" type home viewing in the second half of the 19th century. The stereoscopes usually fetch between \$18 and \$25, and the cards are eagerly acquired singly or in sets whenever they pop into view. Stereo card value guide: Alaska, Eskimo, igloo; \$5; Keystone Cowboy, \$2; Lincoln Memorial, \$6.50; Pennsylvania coal mining, \$1; Spanish American War, \$2; West Point series, 4 for \$7.50.

Q. "What was the name of that famous Rhode Island manufacturer of silver deposit glass?" — Mrs.

Island manufacturer of silver deposit glass?" — Mrs. E. R., Big Rapids, Mich.

A. Sensational silver deposit glass reached its peak of popularity in the United States around the turn-of-the-century. Although it was marketed by various glasshouses, the Alvin Manufacturing Company of Providence, R.I., became particularly associated with this type of decoration utilizing an electroplated technique.

Numerous tableton and opportunity pieces in

Numerous tabletop and ornamental pieces in clear and colored backgrounds were enhanced with silver deposit designs. The designers were apparently inspired by naturalistic Art Nouveau motifs which inspired by naturalistic Art Notiveau motifs which they executed with great authority. Fine specimens of silver deposit glass are being withdrawn from the marketplace, disappearing into private glass collections. Value guide: creamer and sugar bowl, leaves and tendrils, clear, circa 1900, \$45.

Current prices

Doll, Poor Pitiful Pearl, original box, 1962, \$22 R. S. Prussia shaving mug, soap deck, beveled mirror, pink roses \$100 Royal Doulton Toby, Tiny Paddy \$42

Golf club shaped stickpin, tiny pearl \$16 Garfield pattern glass water pitcher \$63 Vienna art tin plate "Apple Blossom" patent 1905

Deacon's bench, Pennsylvania, original paint,

circa 1820, 6-feet long \$450

Coca Cola TV tray, Thanksgiving scene, 1961 \$8
Currier & Ives print, "Soldiers Dreaming of
Home," small folio \$95
Sterling silver lorgnette, lily pattern, marked
"Unger Bros." \$200
Please note: Prices may vary depending on

condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him at P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086.

WCC benefit

A public snack bar luncheon followed by cards and bingo is planned Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Woman's City Clubhouse, 130: E. Third St.

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sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3 % yards 60-inch fabric.

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BIG SISTER Susan Stocker gives little sisters an explanation of water life during exploration of the lake at El Dorado Park.

'Y' outing turns kids into campers

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

number of big sisters. The little sisters, girls ages 6 to 18, are typically from single parent homes. According to program director Stacia Mancini, they are referred to the Y program by social workers and school counselors because of problems at

home, at school or with peers.

"These are not pre-juvenile delinquents, however," said Ms. Mancini.
"They've never been in real trouble or involved with the courts. They're just kids who have some problems and need some-

Big Sisters are women over 21 who are willing to spend at least three hours a week with their little sisters. Though there are many exceptions, the largest group of big sisters is single women in their mid-20s to early 30s who are looking for what Ms. Mancini called "personal community involvement and some kind of family experience outside the usual dating scene."

"I was trying to redo my life, hopefully on an improved basis," said 27-year-old Barbara Evans, one of the big sisters who attended the campout. "I wanted to do

attended the campout. I wanted to do something that got me out of the house and I felt i needed to get to know new people." Marilee Rasmussen, who also partici-pated in the campout, was fairly new to

Long Beach when she joined the Y program more than a year ago.

"I'd heard about the program when I was living in the Bay Area but I'd never done anything about getting involved," said the 27-year-old Tupperwear saleswoman, "But I've always been interested in working with kids and I decided it was time to do something about it."

Both Mr. Evans and Mr. Rasmussen

Both Ms. Evans and Ms. Rasmussen have what would be considered "older" little sisters — girls between 12 and 18. Ms. Evans and her little sister, who is almost 14, "spend a lot of time just rapping." Younger little sisters, the women agreed, need a lot more entertaining.

need a lot more entertaining.
"But we do other things besides talking," Ms. Evans added. "Like recently we visited an animal park in Orange County. It was great for me. I finally got a chance to ride an elephant."

Ms. Mancini explaied that a basic policy of the Big Sisters program is that big

sisters keep the outings simple and not spend a lot of money on their little sisters. Window shopping, home lessons in cooking and sewing, picnics and excursions to the beach are typical big-little sister

This summer the Y is treating all the little sisters to a variety of outings, of which the campout was just one. Other

jacob

smith



TAKING a walk through the park is lots of fun, especially if it's on the back of a willing big sister. Above, Marilee Rasmussen gives her little sis a ride.

activities include visits to Magic Mountain, Knotts Berry Farm, Enchanted Village, the Queen Mary, Marineland, Diesneyland and Catalina.

and Catalina.

For the campout, like the other summer outings, each little sister is allowed to bring a friend. According to Ms. Guedalia, many of the little sisters' problems stem



ira corn on bridge

If the Gerber ace asking convention is used, does it apply whenever either partner bids four clubs?

Club Suit, Highlands, N.C.

Answer: Yes and no depending upon agreement. Many players use it only when the first or last bid was in no-trump or when one jumps to four clubs. Listen to this one from the Myrlle Beach, S.C. Re-

"A well known pair was playing two LOL's (little old ladies) and the LOL's bid these hands to a great

↑ A 8 7 5 ▼ A 7 4 2 ↑ 2 ↑ 9 7 5 3 KQJ953 The bidding:

When 'the 'famous pair congratulated the ladies on their delicate cue bidding sequence, the ladies replied, "What do you mean cue bidding? If you look at our card, you'll see that we play Gorbert!"

that we play Gerber!'' Dear Mr. Corn: At our club a 700 point rubber bonus is awarded

whenever a pair scores two consecutive games. I claim that a 500 point bonus is correct whenever one side wins two of three games whether or not two are won, consecutively. Bonus Problems, Metairie,

Answer: You are. The 700 point rubber bonus is

earned only when two games complete the rub-ber and only when one side wins both games.

Dear Mr. Corn: Everyone I play with knows I bid a short club My partner held this hand and passed my club bid. Was she right? We could have made four spades.

♦ Q 8 6 4

Very Short Club, Whitney, Texas

Answer: A short club bid made for rebidding convenience should not be confused with a forcing artificial club system. Therefore, convenience short clubs are definitely not foreing.

Whether or not your partner should have bid is a toss up. Some would; others wouldn't. I would promote the value of the six card spade suit and heart void and risk a response of one spade, but a pass is definitely not

Dear Mr. Corn: I have read that an opening bid of two in a suit is absoluting forcing while an opening of two no-trump is not. If true, why is this so? Doubting Thomas, Duncan

Answer: It is true. The reasons? An opening bid of two in a suit is an unlimited bid and opener may hold a hand strong enough to bid a slam. His reason for bidding slowly may be to find the best contract.

An opening of two no-trump is a limited bid. It shows 22-24 high card points and balanced distri-bution. Responder is therefore in the ball game" and may pass if he doesn't have the values to make a game venture worthwhile.

Dear Mr. Corn: What is a false prefer-

Fifth Amendment, San Francisco

Answer: A return to partner's original suit at the lowest level when holding greater length in the second suit.

ADVICE TO TAXLORN

IRS not a sport

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am currently trying out for a professional sports team. I must make the team before I will receive any salary. Will my expenses (travel, meals, equipment, laundry, etc.) involved with trying out, be tax deductible? — E.M.

Although all job-hunting expenses are deductible, there is a requirement that you must be looking for

Facts on tension

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

OF COURSE, any or all of the above symptoms could be due to a physical ailment. And, in fact, you may experience any or all of them during your everyday life. So answers in the "sometimes" column would merely mean that you are reacting to your environment.

But if you answered "frequently" to any of the questions, you are probably suffering from excess

Just how emotionally distressed or physically

Just how emotionally distressed or physically sick you become in response to events in your life depends upon your innate personality — your inherited physiology and your life's experiences.

Tension, for both adults and children, is a normal part of our everyday activity. Without it we would find life dull and our productivity low. But there is a difference between beneficial tension and harmful pressure. Indeed, tension can cause or contribute to ill health ranging from a mild emotional upset to severe physical and mental impariment and even death.

We are all like bridges; some of us, because of our physiological makeup and our upbringing, can take a heavier load of stress. Others find life a series of big and little tensions; and minor problems, which most people ignore, throw these people into emotional and physical chaos.

Each of us has our own stress point. If we go over that point, we are anxious and unhappy and, in the end, inefficient. If we go too far over, we break. If we are below our stress point, we do not achieve

our true potential and the satisfaction of accomplishment. If we go foo far under, we vegetate.

You can, and should, learn the point at which pressure creates harmful tension in yourself. You can, and should, learn to prevent harmful tension and to counteract it should it occur.

Tension remains, grows and corrodes when it is tied up. It goes away when you take action. MONDAY: Drugs to ease tension.

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the same kind of work that you were doing previous-

It appears inequitable to me, but the IRS will not allow the deductions (whether or not you make the team) if this would be your first professional sports activity, unless you can convince your employer to reimburse you. Of course, if you have already played as a pro, then your expenses are fully deductible without question.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Following the advice of a certain book on estate planning, I recently set up a revocable inter vivos trust that names my minor children as beneficiaries of a 10-year savings account. The book said my children would be liable for taxes on the interest, which I am allowing to accumulate. Now I read in another book that the children are liable for income tax only if the trust is irrevocable. Which is correct and what is the title of the law that governs such trusts? — W.H.

governs such trusts? — W.H.

I suspect that your confusion is due to the use of legal jargon that you do not fully understand. If the trust owning the "10-year" savings account is set up so that you cannot get the money back into your ownership for at least 10 years and one day, then you have created what is variously referred to as a "10-year living trust," a "Clifford Trust," "Short-term Trust," or "Education Trust."

They are all the same They are irreveeable.

Trust," or "Education Trust."

They are all the same. They are irrevocable, because you cannot revoke for at least 10 years and one day from the last date you put the funds into the trust. Only then does the principal of the trust come back to you. If I have accurately described your trust agreement, the bank should have your childrens' social security numbers, and they should report their respective shares of the interest credited to the account each year.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will

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PUBLIC CORPORATION FOR THE ARTS

Endorses Arts Forum

Arts-Editor

After hearing statements for and against construction of a new art museum in Long Beach, the board of directors of the Public Corporation for the Arts voted to "enthusiastically support the develop-ment of the Arts Forum as an integral force for the continued development of the cultural growth of the Long Beach com-

The public meeting, called by president Chuck Davis, was attended by about 25 spectators and these directors: Davis, John Watts, Beryl Brooks, Vivian Yunker, Judith Musafia, Frank Allen, Jerome Left and Lois Venne. One seat on the 15-member board is vacant following the resignation of George Murchison

tion of George Murchison.
Opening the session in the City Council chambers. Davis said, "This meeting was called to hear from the community. We

Speaking for construction of the new museum, or Arts Forum, was Harry Elkins, chairman of the senior citizens group of the Elks Lodge, who said that since 1943 Long Beach has had the most modern port in the country and "we must develop Long Beach as a modern city. Everything is in the affirmative as far as the museum goes. If we subsidize the Grand Prix I can't see why we can't subsidize the art museum."

PETER RIDDER, president of the Art Museum Alliance, support group for Long Beach Museum of Art, said, 'In June we were surprised to learn that there is not enough upland oil money to build the mu-seum. The new city hall and library are being paid for out of general tax lunds because upland oil money won't be in ef-fect until 1978-79. At that time, the tax money will be available. It would be nice if the City Council would redirect taxes for the art museum.

"When the new price of 88 cents a barrel for oil goes into effect. Long Beach oil wells now closed can be reopened to produce new revenue.

"Don't stop the museum now. In 10 or 15 years it will cost more to build. It would be a shame for the Council and the City to squash this project.

Margaret Durnin, chairman of opening exhibits for Junior League of Long Beach. restated the league's support of the mu-seum and noted that in January the

seum and noted that in January the organization allocated \$25,000 for the project. "The Junior League sees the Arts Forum as a catalyst: it is so much more than just a building or a museum."

Said Mrs. W. G. Pellett, "We have only a nebulous idea about what the museum would consist of. Animal exhibits." Paintings? Would we compete with Los Angeles? What would it cover? What would it cost? I recommend we put it on the ballot to see if people want it."

AGREED Louise R. Fluch, member of Long Beach Art Association, "For years I sat in the Art Association Gallery and heard comments, People are disturbed about a new museum. The people who pay taxes should decide what is spent. The general public is saying. 'Let's vote on what we want.' Put the measure on the ballot."

Leff later noted that it is too late to put the measure on the November ballot. Councilman Wesley Carroll Jr., speak

ing, he said, as a citizen not as a council-man, told the group, "We are in a dilem-ma. Tidelands projects, such as Belmont

Plaza and the Queen Mary, are losing money and draining the tidelands fund. The people voted down the library and city hall, then were told the money would come from uplands oil money but we won't have that for several years. Ridder was right that there will be uplands money but \$2

million must be put in trust.
"There are questions about financing and maintaining this glass building for a museum. I believe it will cost well in excess of \$7 million. If it costs \$700,000 to maintain and we had \$500,000 from uplands oil money, there still would be \$200,000 to pay from tax money.

"THE PEOPLE were told they would-n't have to add to their tax dollars when library and city hall were built. They voted the measure down and were promised uplands oil money would be used. I would have trouble switching the tax money to an art museum and I have a

arts

real reservation about putting anything

costing money on the ballot.
"There isn't anyone on the City Council who doesn't want the museum built, but how is it to be funded?"

Asked Davis. "Are you suggesting that the structure is more than is necessary. that the plans should be reviewed?"
"I'm not a devotee of the arts." Carroll

answered, "but already more than \$600,000 has been spent for architect I. M. Pei's plans for a glass building. This doesn't include air conditioning, plumbing, an elec-trical system and other things that will be contracted out. It did include a roof structure that had snow defrosting equipment. This equipment has been eliminated. But building has a floating glass facing which makes it expensive to air condition

DAVIS ASKED what alternatives Car-

roll could suggest.

The reality is that if this goes on the ballot it will be an absolute failure 10 to 1.

If it goes to the Council floor it will be a big problem," Carroll replied.
"In five years we will be out of tidelands money. We have money in this city. I would hope that individuals, businesses, oil companies, landholders and others would be approached and asked to become in-volved. Then after the Public Corporation does its homework, the Council would be supportive.

Replying to Watts who asked what difficulties would be encountered if the museum project were stopped after money has been invested in plans, Carroll said. "There is no capital improvement money available. Already we are faced with projects that have been promised in Council Districts that we just can't pay for.

In the last 90 days, the city has had to pick up \$600,000 for CETA salaries. (CETA is the federally funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.) The city pays every thing in excess of \$10,000 a year salary per employe. This means that there is \$600,000 less in the capital improvement

"MAYBE I SEEM to be painting a real gloomy picture, but these are things I think you should hear. "We have very wealthy people in Long Beach, people who have made their money here. It is time for them to put some of it back into the city.

Right now we have a convention center project that isn't flying because there

Ridder said, "If the convention center and hotel aren't flying now, the investors need to see why. If people go out of a hotel, will they go to the library or city hall? No. But they would go to a museum.

"Before June we thought there was uplands oil money for a museum then we found there wasn't. Should we stop now?"

RON SELVESTER of the Video Film Council of the Long Beach Museum of Art said that he represents several hundred people who want the museum constructed.

Mrs. C. Robert Hastings said, "We all want the museum but can we afford it? We already are in a financial predicament with too many other problems. We can't afford a museum now. Maybe it would be feasible to start a museum at the art department of Long Beach State University than the transfer it department. ly then later transfer it downtown.

Speaking for construction of the Arts Forum and answering questions, Jan E. Adlmann, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, emphasized that the need for a new facility is urgent. "The old museum is in dire straits. It needs hundreds of thousands of dollars in improvements if it is to con-tinue to be used. With our programs, we are generating about half our expenses from grants money, most of it from outside

We envision a most flexible program of changing exhibitions of great variety and broad experience in the arts. It will be a balanced diet, not just contemporary art During the first year we will present art from the Middle Ages to the present.

"THE NEW MUSEUM cannot be a repository for great art; that kind of art is unavailable for collection now, We will have traveling exhibitions, a small, fine theater. Video and film will be an integral part to reach beyond the museum walls to

schools, homes, shut-ins.
"This Arts Forum will be a changing exhibit center where people come to ex-change ideas and explore art. Most people equate museum with mausoleum; don't equate museum with mausoleum; non it touch, cobwebs, dusty art. An arts forum is active, alive. We now have about 60,000 museum visitors a year. The Arts Forum could attract 10 times that number."

If the museum project is approved, it will be about five months before construction could begin, said John Williams, assistant to the city manager. He said the museum project would add 14 cents per hundred dollars to the tax rate.

The Public Corporation is not in a position to determine financing or plans for a museum, nor is it charged with doing so," Davis observed. "It is organized by the City Council to advise and recommend on art and cultural areas now and in the

future.
"What we can do today is approve, kill, delay or restudy our position on the art museum. I believe we must take a strong

He then distributed to board members a prepared page-and-a-half motion sup-porting the Arts Forum. It was moved by Leff and, with minor amendments by Musafia and Venne, passed unanimously.

This recommendation will be presented to the city finance committee when it meets in the City Council chambers at 2 p.m. Tuesday.



MAKO, TONY AWARD nominee for his starring role in 'Pacific Overtures,' heads original Broadway cast which will open in Music Center Pavilion Tuesday.

Pavilion open to 'Pacific Overtures'

Pacific Overtures" will open Tuesday night at the Music Center Pavilion to run through Oct. 16.

After it closes Oct. 16. the new Har-ald Prince-Stephen Sondheim produc-tion will go to San Francisco. Winner of 10 Tony Award nominations, it also was named Best Musical of the Year by the New York Drama Critics Circle. The original Broadway cast and the entire award-winning production have been brought from New York for California

showing.

Hailed for its exotic invention and originality. "Pacific Overtures" has been called by theater critics "stunning." "exquisite." "fabulously original" and "theatrical magic." The New York Times critic Clive Barnes even wired a story to Landon in which he world." I would recommend it to the world."

world."
"Pacific Overtures" is the story of Commodore Perry's historic voyage to Japan to open that then-isolated country to American progress and trade

THE EAGERNESS of the Americans, counterpointed by the reluctance of the Japanese, provides the basic conflict and drama from which author John Meidman has fashioned the book. Soft-heim. composer whose last three Broad-way shows. "Company." "Follies" and "A Little Night Music." have each won the Tony Award for Best Music and Lyries and have been individually named Best Musical, has adapted tradi tional Japanese musical forms for the Broadway stage, Producer Prince, as director, has drawn liberally from ancient Japanese Kabuki techniques in his staging.

Scenic design is by Boris Aronson, costumes by Florence Klotz and lighting by Tharon Musser, Choreographer Patricia Birch was assisted by Kabuki expert Haruki Fujimoto.

ces geon Nov. 26, Nov. 28 matinee and Dec. 5: and Offenbach's "La Belle Helene" in English Nov. 19, Dec. 5 matinee and Dec. 9, also with Rudel conducting. Returning this season will be the

Mail orders for all 28 performances of the New York City Opera engage-ment in the Music Center Pavilion Nov. 17 through Dec. 12 now are being ac-

Three performances, which were not offered on the previous series sale, now are available: opening night's gala performance, "A Ball at Prince Orlofsky's." on Nov. I7 at advanced prices with a portion of the \$30 top ticket price spins a true deductible densities. with a portion of the 350 top (text) price being a fax-deductible donation); the Saturday matinee, Dec. 4, performance of Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia;" and the Saturday matinee, Dec. 11, performance of "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

This is the 10th anniversary season of New York City Opera performances at the Music Center. Cast for the opening night gala includes Lando Bartolini. Pablo Elvira, Richard Fredricks, Catherine Malfitano, Maralin Niska, Tony Bandall, Henry Price and Faye Robinson. The Music Center Opera Association has just been informed by the New York City Opera that Dorothy Kirsten. scheduled to perform, will be unable to appear.

AMONG highlights of the season are new productions of Wagner's "Der Flie-gende Hollander" in German with NYCO director Julius Rudel conducting

Music Center Opera Association's production of "Turandot" in Italian on Nov. 24. Nov. 27 matince and Dec. 44. "Turandot" originally was produced in 1974 by MCOA in association with

This production of Rossini's "Barbiere was done by the Opera Company of Boston. It will be seen here for the tirst time with Sarah Caldwell conduct-

All Saturday evening performandes have been heavily sold on Series C sale which includes Wednesday, Dec. 1. Ratrons are advised to order alternate performances of works sung on these

The season's repertory includes "La Boheme," "Madama Butterfly," "Rigoletto," "La Traviata," "Carmen," "Die Fledermaus and a single performance of the multi-media production of Janacek's "The Makropoulos Alfair" to be sung in English Dec. 8.

With the exception of opening night at 9 p.m., evening performances will begin at 8 p.m. and matinees at 2 p.m. Latecomers will be seated at the discretion of the management only.

Laguna stages two operas

Leoncavallo's drumatic "I Pagliacei" and Pucci-ni's tuneful, witty "Glanni Schicchi" are paired for production today at 3 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Laguna Beach High School Auditorium

The productions are the summer season offering of Lyric Opera Association of Orange County.

Metropolitan Opera Auditions finalists Arman-do Sierra, Heidi Lasley and Wayne Eikenberry will sing leads in Italian for Leoneavallo's two-act will leave for Europe to sing in major opera houses as part of his par-ticipation as a Victor

Fuch's Award winner.
Oberjat will join Diane
Pilcher and Mary Hurzeler for Puccini's one-act
comedy about a charming scoundrel named Schiechi.

and has toured with the John Ford Comic Theater. Pilcher won the Walter Herbert Award with the San Diego Opera, Hurzeler placed first in the Orange County Young Musician's competition.

Seats are \$3, \$4 and \$5. COUPON ME

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Bowl Laine returns to

The husband and wife team of Cleo Laine and John Dankworth will re-Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the John Dankworth Quar-

Miss Laine will sing the music of Noel Coward,

Porter, George Gershwin Porter, George Octstant and Carole King, among others. Her program in-cludes a medley of Sond-heim compositions. Port-ment (Bidin' High," songs er's "Ridin' High," songs from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Noel Coward's "London Pride," Mercer's "Any Place I Hang My

Stephen Sondheim, Cole

Hat." Dankworth's "Bird-song" and a "Music Medley of Gershwin, King and Ellington tunes. Composer/earductor/ clarinetist-saxophonist John Dankworth will lead

the Philharmonic and his own Quartet which is com-posed of Dankworth on saxophone and clarinet, Paul Hart on keyboards and violin, Brian Torff on bass and fender bass, and Kenny Clare on drums. They will accompany Miss Laine and will play the world premiere of the Dankworth Paul Hart "Double Century" which was composed especially for these Hollywood Bowl concerts. The program will open with excerpts from Walton's "Henry V"

Tickets are priced from \$11 to \$8.50 for boxes and from \$5.50 to \$1.50 for benches. For further information, call the box office.

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restaurants.)
The recipe for the sopapillas featured at El Patio originated in New Mexico. El Patio's version was created by owner Tony Guillen and his son Buddy, assistant manager, after much careful travel and research. For the past five years, Tony has been an private airplane pilot. Recently he bought a new Cessna 182, a sleek four-seater. He and Buddy took delivery of the plane in Wichita, Kan., and flew it back to Long Beach.

During their return they made side trips to

They worked out the final details with El Patio's No. I chef. Manuel Castellanos.

Open every day from 11:30 a.m. to midnight, El Patio is one of Long Beach's largest and finest Mexican restaurants, with dining and banquet rooms, a cocktail lounge, a private room for non-smokers and plenty of free parking Dining at El Patio is like visiting old Mexico and enjoying its hospitality and graciousness. The menu has something for customers of all ages, from small children to elders. The prices (which haven't changed for a long time) are moderate. The featured combination platters offer 11 selections.

soup or salad, entree, tortillas, coffee or tea and such desserts as pie, ice cream or sherbet.

El Patio has beautiful strawberry Margaritas, Mexican and U.S. beers, special steaks with delectable Mexican sauces, hamburger sandwiches, child's plates and such a la carte choices as enchiladas or tacos made with baby lobsters. There are also guacamole chicken taquitos, bean burritos, red chili with beef or green chili with pork and the tostada grande, a manufain of goodness made with letting beans and a mountain of goodness made with lettuce, beans and

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY — which knows everything about everything — defines "bliss" as a state of "exalted happiness and heavenly joy."

And that describes, very apply, the expression of joy on a guest about to dine on fettuceine Alfredo or chicken cacciatore at Manno's Italian Restaurant, 5607 E South St., just east of Belliflower Boulevard. Manno's is an annusully successful continually mais. Manno's is an unusually successful, continually praised restaurant owned by Joe Manno, a friendly feilow who happens to have the soul of an artist. He loves to be surrounded by works of Italian art, such as paintings and sculpture. And he loves to serve his patrons Italian dishes which are, in their special way, works of art

works of art.

His fettuecine Alfredo consists of noodles in an epicurean, white butter-cream sauce. His chicken caeciatore includes a sauce made with butter, mushrooms and wine. Believe me, you won't find better wine sauces in the best Italian establishments of Rome. New York or Hollywood. Joe is a gournet chef who learned his artistry while on the kitchen staff of the posh Quo Vadis restaurant in London. He also acquired knowledge of the diving arts in Nunles. also acquired knowledge of the dining arts in Naples.

also acquired knowledge of the dining arts in Naples. Italy, where he was born.

For over 24 years. Joe Manno has been a familiar figure on the streets of Lakewood, as well known as the mayor or other city leaders. When he and his wife hinda started Manno's in the early 1950s, it was just a small place. But the Italian food was so good especially those wine sauces — that the restaurant soon became one of the best-known in Lakewood. Joe and Linda have enlarged and glamorized it several times. Now it is a handsome place with three dining rooms, each with different Italian decor and personality.

ality.

Despite such changes, Manno's is still an informal, friendly place with a loyal family trade. Manno's (closed Mondays) has special dinners for \$3.75 on Tuesday through Thursday nights which are splendid feasts that nearly anyone can afford. They include minestrone (wonderful, steaming Italian vegetable soup) and salad with bleu cheese or Italian

vegetable soup) and salad with bleu cheese or Italian dressing, hot garlic toast and coffee or tea. There are 11 entrees on those special dinners, ranging from stuffed cannelloni with meatball to lasagna, rigatoni, gnocchi (potato dumplings) and other pastas.

For those with smaller appetites, Manno's has many a la carte dinners at lower prices. But most people order the complete dinner, because it permits them to sample more of Joe's accomplishments. The regular dinners, about \$4 15 to over \$5.50, include linguine with clams, sausages with peppers, tortellini with marinara sauce, yeal scallopini, yeal parmigiana, yeal pizzaiola, ravioli and mostaecioli. Also ana, yeal pizzaiola, ravioli and mostaccioli. Also served are outstanding wines, steaks and steamed



-Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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ate. The featured combination platters offer 11 selecate. The featured combination platters ofter 11 selections, \$2.50 to \$3 95.

For \$2.50, you may enjoy a fresh enchilada with sauce, a fine, crisp taco, beans and salad. For \$3 95, you can enjoy a feast of many different flavors—enchilada, taco, tostado, tamale, beans and rice. Also emphasized are special dinners, \$3 to \$3.95, including soup or salad, entree, tortillas, coffee or tea and such descentes and rice areas me she whether.

BUDDY GUILLEN Flies to New Mexico for recipe AT EL PATIO MEXICAN restaurant, the guests are learning about sopapillas — and they love them. Sopapillas aren't on the menus of very many Southern California Mexican restaurants. They are a kind of delicious, fried Mexican bread, served warm with honey. El Patio, 3503 Atlantic Ave. near Wardlow Road, recently introduced them as an a la carte item. The sopapillas are 15 cents each. They are an interesting substitute for tortillas (which are a substitute for the bread or rolls served in American-style restaurants.)

restaurants.)

During their return they made side trips to Albuquerque, N.M., and Denver, Colo., where they visited restaurants which feature sopapillas (pronounced sopapeeyas) Their chats with chefs and restaurateurs helped them develop El Patio's recipe. They worked out the final details with El Patio's No.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Salad offers variety, too

JAMES R. (JIM) NICOLETTI

A native Californian, today's obei of the week, James R. (Jim) Nicolotti, is manager of the Down-town Long Beach F. W. Woolworth Store.

His birthplace was the old gold mining town of

Jackson, county seat of Amador County, in the heart



mildred flanary

of the Mother Lode Country. He says, "My grandfa-ther worked in the mines, as did most of those who immigrated to this country."

Following graduation from both elementary and high schools in Jackson, Nicoletti enrolled at San Jose State University, from which he carned his B.S.

Jose State Chiversity, from whiten he darked his B.S. in business and industrial management.

That same year, 1969, Nicoletti started with the F. W. Woolworth Company's management training program in San Jose. He managed his first store in San Francisco from June, 1973, to February, 1976, when he was promoted to manager of the Long Beach

Proud of his company. Nicoletti says, "It began in 1912 as a bunch of small five and ten cent stores under the supervision of Franklin W. Woolworth. Now known as 'variety stores,' the firm is the oldest and fourth largest store in the world, with more than 4,000 outlets in every free country.
"It was the first to introduce nickel candy bars

and five cent Christmas decorations. In those days, they were only for the wealthy." He continues: "Woolworth's is the largest preparer of food in the world. At one time, it had the largest and tallest office building in New York City."

WHILE STILL WITH the San Jose store, he met-Anita, a part-time employe, who was to become his wife. They were married in 1972 and have a son, Anthony, 20-months-old.

A member of the Downtown Lions Club, Nicoletti also is active in the Downtown Long Beach Associates. An outdoorsman, he enjoys hunting and fishing, plays golf, and participates in both snow and water

skiing.
Anita says, "Gardening is more than just a hobby. He's always planting or replanting something." As for his cooking, she adds, "He can cook—when he ever does."



Today he's sharing with you his recipe for Italian Bean Salad. It's plenty for a crowd

ITALIAN BEÁN SALAD

- 16-ounce can green beans
- 16-ounce can garbanza beans 16-ounce can wax beans
- 16-ounce can kidney beans 16-ounce can pitted black olives (drained)
- I6-ounce can pitted green olives (drained) 4-ounce can mushrooms (drained)
- I-ounce jar pimientos 6-ounce jar artichoke hearts
- 10 radishes, sliced 1 medium bell pepper
- medium cucumber, sliced medium purple onion, sliced in rings
- hasket cherry tomatoes medium carrots, peeled

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18 Oxford tu-

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area

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34 Dispassion-

money: Abbr.

Birthright

Restricted

- large stalks of celery bead cauliflower
- 8-ounce bottle red wine vinegar & oil salad
- dressing

Cut raliflower, carrots and celery into bite-size pieces and boil together until carrots are tender on outside, but crisp in center (about 20 minutes). Cut

bell pepper into small pieces, leave onion in rings and cherry tomatoes whole: Combine all in "large" bowl with tight sealing cover. Add salad dressing last. Cover and shake vigorously. Refrigerate over night and shake before serving. The longer it marinates, the better. Serves 20.

Sunday's crossword

By Maura B. Jacobson ACROSS

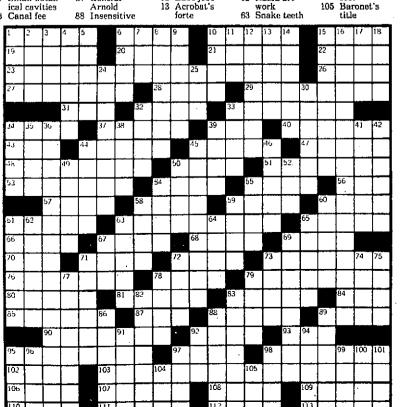
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- elbow 101 Son of Seth 104 Meditative 105 Baronet's

Solution to puzzle is on Page L/\$-10



DEAR ABBY

Parents should be told

tough one for you: Some friends came to visit my husband and me the other afternoon, and they brought their 13-yearold son along to play with our son, who's about the same age.

After they left, our son discovered that a \$5 bill was missing from his desk drawer. He said he was sure it was there that morning. We are almost positive this visiting boy took it, but of course we can't be sure unless he confesses.

Should we mention this to the boy's parents? There is more than just the \$5 loss involved here. If the boy is a thief, I think his parents ought to know, don't you? What should we do? —DEBAT-ING

DEAR DEBATING: If he were your son, wouldn't you want to know that he was suspect? After a thorough search for the \$5 has been made to preclude the possibility of a false accu-sation, I think the boy should be questioned. And in the absence of any real proof that he is guilty, he should be presumed inno-

DEAR ABBY: I have a son-in-law who is so money-hungry it's positively disgusting! Two days after my husband died, he went to our law-yer and asked, "How much is there in it for me?" Every time my me?" Every time my daughter comes to visit me, she asks if I've de-cided what I'm going to do with my jewelry when I die, and if I have put it in

writing.
My daughter changed completely after she married this nut. He's a schoolteacher, and he either hypnotized her or brainwashed her. never lacked for a thing before she was married. What on earth causes such greed? I hardly know how to handle it.— DISGUST-ED IN ARIZONA

DEAR DISGUSTED: In your daughter's case, it obviously wasn't poverty And if I were you, I would

n't go boating or mountain-climbing with abigail van buren

this pair. And if they in-vite you over for dinner, better take a food-taster

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a widow who makes a practice of calling on bereaved families every evening when close friends and relatives

homes where she'd never nomes where sne'd never be invited. Also, there are always plenty of good eats and people to socialize with and she likes to talk.

as long as others come.

She probably figures it's a good way to get into

Since it's kind of an open house for a week after the funeral, I don't suppose anybody can keep her out, but it seems to me that there should be some

come to pay their respects? This woman has little more than a nodding acquaintance with most of these people, but she shows up night after night as long as others come her from taking advantage

of other people's sorrow.
This is a small town, so plese don't say where this letter is from. —FRIEND OF THE FAMILY

DEAR FRIEND: I know of no way to turn away even a nodding acquaintance who comes to pay a condolence call, but anyone who is so desperate for company and a cup of tea has my sympathy.

Hate to write letters?. Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please en-close a long, self-address-ed, stamped (24 cent) en-

Removing wallpaper...

Adhesion is caused by a strong attraction between molecules of dissimilar substances in contact with each other. Wallpaper, attached to a different surface such as a plastered wall, demonstrates this principle.

Wallpaper, at least in my opinion, is an excellent decorating material. The almost endless varieties of colors, designs and textures make it far more versatile than paint, and it seems to have a warmth that a painted surface have a warmth that a painted surface doesn't have.

But even the best grades do get worn and dirty in time, or you may just get bored with the same pattern and color year after year and want to replace it. Now comes the problem of breaking the adhesion so it can be re-

To make 2 good inexpensive wallpaper remover you'll need one-half cup LIQUID DETERGENT, two cups of WATER and one-half cup ETHYLENE



GLYCOL (found at an automotive or hardware store.) Mix the three materials together.

To use, mix one-cup of the concen-trate into one quart of hot water and apply to wallpaper with a sponge.

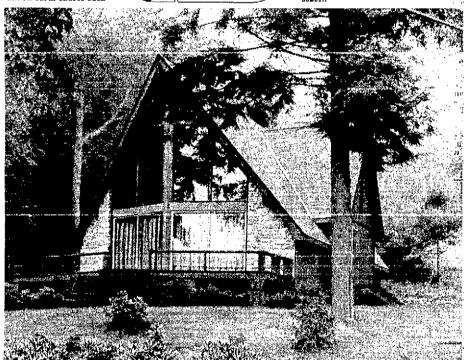
Allow to soak for 10 minutes or so.

and remove with a scraper. Store in glass or plastic container.

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the prices of store-bought items. (Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of

reach of children.) There has never been a how-to book so practical and helpful as The Formula Book. Hundreds of easy recipes put sav-ings and fun into the making of your own personal and home care items. Over 200 pages of recipes, diagrams and instructions on ingredients and equipment, in a large paperback format, for only \$5.95. Send to The Formula Book, Independent Press Telegram, P. O. Box 2218, Shawnee Mission, Kan



The workshop

The growth of leisure time is one of the ... if it's used right. Fortunately, most Americans are converting their spare time and money into practical do-it-yourself projects to save money. And that includes planning and

building a vacation home. "Second" homes are a growing phenomenon of our society. The desire to get away from the smog and congestion of our cities is part of if. However, there's also that love of our country's great outdoors that keeps driving folks onward and outward ... that old call of the

them decide on what style they want. So that' exactly what we're offering our do-it-yourself fans today. There are 38 vacation homes pictured, including floor plans. These have been selected by architects as the most popular designs and include some year-around living homes.

In the past we have offered many great vacation cabin plans but our readers have also asked for "an ideas book" that would help





To obtain Vacation Home Catalog #587, send \$3 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



Return to Papua:

Lae, New Guinea
If you remember New
Guinea in World War II: Chlorinated water from Lister bags. ("If they can drink THAT, put more chloride in it.

Atabrine pills that turned you bright lemon yellow and prevented malaria. ("It doesn't really prevent it. But you won't know you've got it until you get home and stop taking the pills.")

Lae was a Japanese headquarters. It was heavily bombed. You wouldn't know it today. The waste and debris of war — burnt out tanks, landing gear, wrecked planes — have been clear-

ed away.

"A terrible place to fight a war," said Jim Dunstan, the Air Niugini manager here. He was an Australian sergeant major. We were having a

Greenie beer. The muggy, hot tropic weather is still here. You can still get malaria — but we've got pills now that really prevent it. PAPUA New Guinea: The new nation is some-

what tied to Australian economy and leftover Australian administrators. But the Prime Minister is native Papuan. He heads a nation of

three million. Most of them Stone Age people who paint themselves with clay and ochre, wear frightening face masks and carry spears and

bows and arrows.

The flag over Government House has a golden bird of paradeise on a red field, the Southern Cross on a background of blue.

"If you know a morti-cian named Bill who was a PT boat officer down here, ask him to get in touch with me. John Kessey, Air Niugini. Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea, will reach me."

Capt. Kessey's been flying us around this wild green country. He uses elderly DC-3s — (the American Army had bun-dreds of them) — and Fok-

ker Friendships. "I used to take Bill up days in a Beaufort bomber, and he took me out at night on the PT boat. That's all I can remember is 'Bill'. And he was a mortician — I'd never heard that word for an un-dertaker before."

are the working lan-guages. The Bible is read

in pidgin. The preacher winds up the Ten Commandments in pidgin with a waving finger: "Yu no mussy do

Through a Japanese graves registration group in New Guinea, Capt. Kes-sey heard of a survivor of a gun crew that used to

Wewak. Former Lt. Taizo Takahashi now owns a

kimono factory.
Kessey looked him up
on a visiti to Kyoto. Kessey had no Japanese. Takahashi no English.

Finally Kessey said: "Yu savvy tok pidgin?"

"Me savvy," said Taka-hashi, who'd had three years at Wewak to learn.



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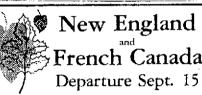
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TRAVEL TOPICS BY HOWARD JONES

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By HERB SHANNON LP-T Travel Editor

LYON, France - The culinary artisans

of France doff their tall white chopeaus only in this direction. All Gaul may be divided into three parts, like this city where two rivers meet to trisect the Rhone

valley, but the country is united in the opinion that Lyon is the worki capital of

of the game here shortly after the city was founded in 43 B.C. as Lugdunum, the capi-

tal of Gaul. A couple of centuries later it was a cornerstone of the Roman Empire,

was a cornersione of the Roman Empire, probably because the local chefs gave visiting senators something to talk about at the orgies back home.

Visitors today can take a funicular to the lop of Fourvieres, a granite hill overlooking the Soane and Rhone rivers for a material wide with the providing either the strengthing either the strengthin

spectacular view of the sprawling city be-fore checking their watches for mealtime.

Modern skyscrapers, motor expressways and the beginnings of a subway system are laced between the Roman ruins of acque-

ducts and ampitheaters. More than a million inhabitants have spread to some 55 suburbs, making Greater Lyon the largest city in France after Paris.

There are enough restaurants to go

around, and their international reputation has made Lyon a keystone of French tour-

ism. The national agency which promotes the industry has no fear of disappointing the visitors it steers here after they have

WHICH IS why I am here. Taste will tell. As is the ease with most of the arts, I

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South of the border

By DARREL KOEHLER Ridder News Service PEMBINA, N.D.—The

French Canadian fur trader and frontier soldier are both long gone, but the colorful history of this old-est of North Dakota cities is carefully preserved at the Pembina State Park museum.
The park, established in

travel

the early 1960s, is just east of the Pembina River and west of the Red River on a sliver of land which was the site of a fort built by kirk, Canada.

GREATER LYON IS SECOND CITY OF FRANCE, BUT FIRST IN GASTRONOMY

don't know much about cookery, but I know what I like when it comes to eating the product, even if I don't know what it is.

The French tourist office did considerable pre-testing during the elaborate buildup for

this excursion to the hallowed culinary

It started on the Air France light from Los Angeles and continued at the Hotel Windsor, the first night's stop in Paris. On the plane the coach cabin menu listed all the items in both French and English, making the first step in the gustatory

transition easy. Everything was so tasty I lost interest in finding out what they were

having up in first class.

The second stage and final break with

The second stage and final break with familiar language and dishes came at the hotel, a charming establishment in one of the side streets circling the Etoile and its Arch of Triumph. The unassuming Napoleonic facade of the Windsor conceals a recent renovation giving guests the benefit of a computer-controlled beverage dispenser in every room and a new restaurant, the Cloxis, named for the hotel's president.

Clovis, named for the hotel's president,

The menu for the dinner hosted by M. Reymond himself had a blank page where

I had hoped to find a translation. I cor-recelly identified the first two items listed

by Chef Daniel Metery as a vegetable appetizer and a secondary starter of fish,

both superb demonstrations of delectable disguise. The main dish, Noisette d'ag-

onsginse. The main dish, Abbecte a ag-heau, defied my imagination. As it turned out, the only decibels generated by the noisy lamb was the smacking of lips around the table.

WITH TWO nights to sample the epicu-

It started on the Air France flight from

Feasting through France

to the capital of cuisine

shrines of Lyon.

Clovis Reymond.

Pembina is one of the oldest towns in the mid-west, established more than 175 years ago by fur traders. Alexander Henry, an early explorer, first at-tempted to built a fort at the junction of the park and Red River but switched to the more secure Pembina River and Red River location. The fierce Sioux forced the change in

Both Canadians and Americans have had a close interest in this historic North Dakota city.

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French Canadians involv-

ed in the fur trade. Although the site where two rivers joined was ideal for boats bringing in furs for shipment to the East, floods also figured prominently in the history of the city.

Until the border was finally surveyed. Americans believed the city to be in Canada. However, it was one mile short of being Canadian so "Old being Canadian so Glory" was run up the flag pole.

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rean delights of Lyon, the program called for escalation from a family-style restau-

rant to the most prestigious maison d'cui-sine in all of France. Leon de Lyon, a

Renaissance restoration squeezed into a narrow street between the Saone and

Rhone, filled the bill and us the first night.

Behind about half an acre of leaded

stained glass facing the street lurks two stories of linen-clad tables and specialties

of the day as announced without the detri-ment of an official menu. Included is a

memorable chocolate mousse to top off the meal, which caused some second thoughts

The grand climax of the Lyonnais gourmet trail was the scheduled visit to the home base of chef Paul Bocuse, whose

name is etched in every kitchen hall of fame and also in pale blue neon across his

residence on the Soane embankment. No other designation is needed to attract a

the squarish three-story residence serves as the dining room. The entry foyer features a larger-than-life portrait of the honored chef in full-dress working uniform.

The menus distributed at the tables

rival the portrait in size. My cony, auto-graphed by the master chef during a visit

to our table, lists no less than 80 selections, most of them original recipes by Bocuse or

his kitchen colleagues.

The restaurant received its first Miche-

lin Guide star from the renowned gourmet bible in 1961, the second a year later and the supreme accolade of a third star in 1965. There is no higher professional honor.

steady clientele from around the world. A glass-enclosed pavilion extension to

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'I just don't know what to do. My youngster's language is filthy! I don't know where he picks it up, and I can't break him of it. Sometimes I think he does it just to get me upset."

A distraught mother was asking advice about

how to respond to her son's provocative obscenities.

She isn't the only one who is troubled by profani-

ty these days. A middle-aged woman who had returned to college to work on an additional degree found herself appalled at the profane words which tripped lightly off the tongues of demure, sweet-looking college city.

And many still feel unsettled about the profanity in the everyday language of President Nixon and his associates evidenced in transcriptions of White House tape recordings associated with Watergate.

OBSCENE LANGUAGE involves a complex mix of feelings expressed in words rather than actions. It is a specialized slang which may serve different purposes — challenging, aggressive, sexual, defensive, adaptive, constructive and destructive. Because it expresses intense feelings in words rather than actions, Freud commented that the first man to hurl an insult rather than a spear was the founder of

Students of profamity have found obscenities to be well nigh universal. They are related to the magical meanings of words to children. In some cultures, the obscene and the sacred are closely clated; profanity may be a part of incantations to cure illness, drive away evil spirits and cast evil spells.

Most people react to swearing as if it were strictly an aggressive action, a venting of rage, much as a deprived, defenseless infant expresses his rage by howling. Of course, swearing may be a substitute form of physical assault, even though on occasion it is clear such a verbal assault may be more harmful taken to people than a physical effect. to some people than a physical attack.
But swearing has different meanings for differ-

ent ages. For college students or late adolescents, profanity may become so routine that it loses some of its intensity for the swearer. For younger children it is likely to have a different meaning. It is a provocative and undisguised expression of aggression, often messy and crude.

DR. LAWRENCE Hartmann of Boston has written of several youngsters he has treated whose excessive profanity reflected serious emotional problems. He considered the swearing to be "a verbal flinging

but it can hurt, oftend and disgust."

Swearing is a way to cope with conflicts and internal impulses. For some, swearing may appear to be a lack of control; yet it may be more an effort to gain self-control by expressing words instead of sim-ply acting out threatening inner impulses. Hartmann found that parental reaction toward a

child's swearing will strongly influence the future power and place of obscene language for that child. The parent who responds with great emotion, shock, anger and punitiveness is more likely to further load the conflict and power into the child's language.

If the parents can respond with calmness, while telling the child in a reasonable manner of the

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of the "all or nothing" position is advisable in this area as in many others.

If the parents' own use of language is appropriate, and there is calm tolerance for swearing, they child can recognize the model. The result will not be; as some parents fear, a climate in which children and adults use profanity a great deal.

Is there an optimal level for swearing? Within limits, it is important for people to have verbal outlets for inner pressures. And generally, as people mature, they do tend to clean up their language. It is most unlikely that the profanity of college youth will a limit of college youth will a limit of the second of the sec

most unlikely that the profanity of college youth will continue to the same degree as they grow older.

FLANNEL PRINT



ben zinser MEDICINE AND YOU

Stroke inducing

A new drug used abroad to treat excessive menstrual bleeding may sometimes cause a stroke,

The compound is tranexamic acid, also known as Cyklokapron. Swedish medical investigators, reporting in the journal Lancet, tell of two cases where the

mg in the journal Lancet, tell of two cases where the medication may have been implicated.

Case No. 1: A 31-year-old woman who had been taking transxamic acid for one year during the days of menstrual blood loss. She suffered a transitory of menstrual of the state of the state of the state of the left hand, lasting a few minutes, and a few days later awoke to find she could not move her left arm and leg. Symptoms started regressing quickly but a numbness in her left cheek persisted for several days.
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LEND AN EAR: Telephone service for the elder-

SHOW OFFS: Local historical site needs volun-

GOOD SPORTS: Agency which works with

FINGER EXERCISE: National agency needs

young people needs volunteers to help with team sports, gymnastics and job counseling.

clerical assistants to help with a blood donor program. Also, health department hypertension clinic needs volunteers to do clerical work on Mondays.

SOUND OF MUSIC: An accordion player is needed to provide background music for a fund-

SHOP AROUND: Drivers and volunteers to do shopping are needed to participate in a program for

BACK TO SCHOOL: New and nearly new clothing is needed by an agency which provides back to

MONEY CHANGERS: Downtown thrift shop

school outfits for youngsters of all ages.

raising program.

elderly sbut-ins.

needs volunteer clerks.

Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-8

period for about a year. She woke up one night with a severe headache and numbness in her left arm and leg. The next day she developed a peculiar partial blindness and paralysis on the left side of her body. One patient recovered completely, the other improved considerably. Laboratory tests showed signs

Two doctors at University Hospital in Uppsala, Sweden, say the significance is this: In Sweden at least, transxamic acid is given to an increasing number of young women routinely to prevent uterine bleeding in connection with intransparies contracted. bleeding in connection with intrauterine contracep-tive devices (IUDs).

The irony is that these women have usually been switched to an IUD from oral contraceptive drugs. The fear is that the Pili may cause formation of dangerous blood clots, such as those that can cause

Good news for patients who have had those

One doctor reports that balf of his patients with completely blocked grafts continued to report improvement in angina pectoris (severe chest pain). This improvement continued even 38 months after surgery, according to a report in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

The finding is reported by Dr. Lucien Campeau,

chief of cardiology at the Montreal Heart Institute.

Why many patients experience this unexpected pain relief is not understood. There may be a placebo effect — that is, the patient thinks that the graft continues to help. Or many patients may fare better because they're getting better medical treatment. Some stop smoking and lose weight and therefore

Make treatment fun

When a small child resists soaking of an injured foot or hand, here's a way to get around the problem:

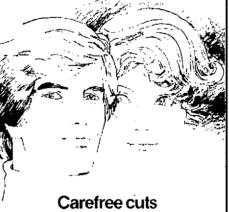
Use a basin that is larger than needed. Put a few marbles on the bottom and make a game of counting the marbles and moving them from one spot to another with the affected hand or foot.

While the child is playing, the hand or foot will

get the soaking it needs.

The suggestion is that of Dr. Arnold McInick, osteopathic physician of Cheltenham, Pa. It appears in Consultant, a periodical for physicians.

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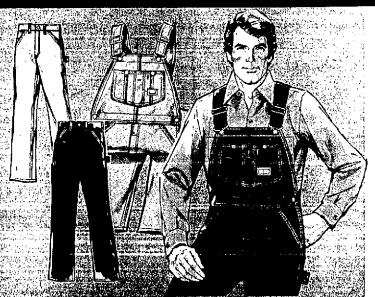
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Profanity a province of today's youth "I just don't know what to do. My youngster's language is filthy! I don't know where he picks it up,

and I can't break him of it. Sometimes I think he does it just to get me upset.' A distraught mother was asking advice about

A distraught informer was asking advice about how to respond to her son's provocative obscenities.

She isn't the only one who is troubled by profanity these days. A middle-aged woman who had returned to college to work on an additional degree found herself appalled at the profane words which tripped lightly off the tongues of demure, sweet-looking college girls.

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Stroke inducing

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Bypass benefits

Good news for patients who have had those

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One doctor reports that half of his patients with completely blocked grafts continued to report improvement in angina pectoris (severe chest pain). This improvement continued even 36 months after

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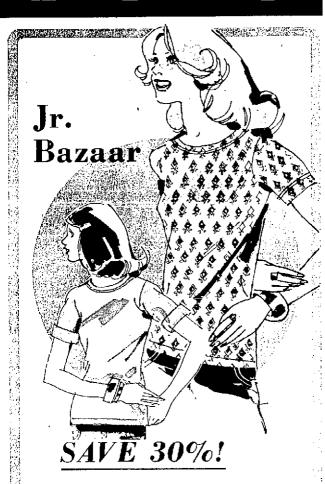
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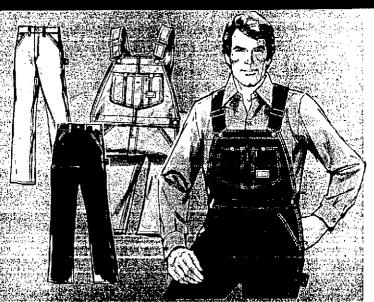
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SAVE *40! 8-TRACK Player/Record Stereo

8-Track player/rec-

28999 automatic record changer. 2 way speaker system, 2



SAVE *30!

Portable Color TV

15-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid state chassis. One button

Zig-Zag Portable Machine

This head can be installed in case #9708 show



Sears Regular Prices

Shutters . . . Blinds ... **Drapery Fabrics**

Shutters Custom-made shutters. Painted, frame shutters or stained. Blinds 2-in, window blinds, Includes lace, woodgrains, and solids.

Drapery Fabrics Antique Satin, Tapestry

15% OFF Movable Louver shutters finished 1-

26% to 30% OFF! Sears Regular Prices

Selected Custom Upholstery Fabrics

These 100% Nylon upholstery fabrics are lreated with Scotchgard® Brand Fabric Protector to help resist soil and stains.

We Make House Calls!



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$3 to \$4!

Interior & Exterior **Latex Paints**

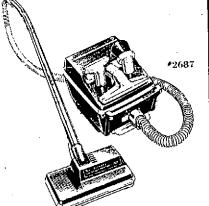
CHOICE

Reg. 811.99 Semi-Gloss, great for kitchens or bathrooms. Warranted 6-ways. #78005

Reg. \$12.99 Weatherbeater, tough enough for siding and trim. Warranted

Reg. 11.99 Easy Living Paint, washes like enamel. Warranted 6-ways. #91005

Antique brass finished components.



Canister Vacuum with Powermate®

Sears Low Price

Beater-bar Powermate® unit deep cleans. 1.2 HP (peak output), .55

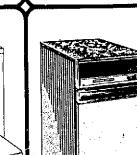
Washer and Dryer

Sears Low Price

2-pre-set water tem-peratures, straight

Drum-mounted lint

Heavy Duty Dryer



Sew straight, zig-zag,

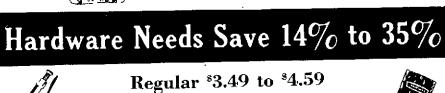
\$30! Kenmore

Head Only

Compactor

Trash

Compresses trash to ¼ of original volume handy restart light. Beige only. 46503 Reg. 889.99 Disposer 6654_____





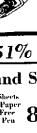
Reg. \$4.59 5-pc Open end Wrench Set Reg. \$3.59 4-pc Nail Setting Set Reg. \$4.09 % x 12 Screwdriver Reg. \$4.39 3-pc Cold Chisel Set \$3,49 Mapp Gas











SAVE_51% to 59%!

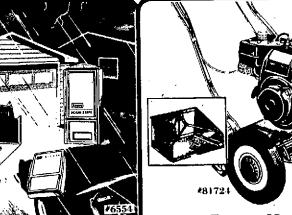
SAVE *40!

An ideal typewriter for home or school. Wide

12-in. carriage, preset tabulator, touch-set

Electric Typewriter

Sears 127cc engine with pull up recoil starter. Drive clutch. With Catcher.



18-In. Power Mower

Regular

Office and School Needs 300 Sheets Note Paper with Free Flair Pen 88°c Pkg. 82.50 Pkg. of 12 Bic Pens

CAMPING NEEDS SALE

All Tents in Stock!

Warm 3 lb. Sleeping Bag

SAVE *5!

Regular 3 4

Folding Sears Low Price 10^{88}

5-ft. Jong, 4-straight egs plus center U-leg. 48-Qt. Ice

Chest Sears Low Price 14^{88}

Ceeps beverages cold

Propane Lantern **WAS 14.99**

 ≥ 500

"50" Gas Water Heater

Regular \$129.99

8139.99, 40-Gal. #33341 \$154,99, 50-Gal. #33361

19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Features 13:65 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.3

SAVE \$50! Undercounter Dishwasher

Pushbutton controls. Regular 8289.99

1/3 HP Garage Door Opener

Digital control. Automatic safety reverse. Normal installation only_\$49.99

SATUSEA CHUORECERATARREDE OR SYOUR MONEY BACK

33 x 75-in, bag has full length zippers, weather strip. Tie strings for storage. Reg. 822.99 4 lb. Sleeping Bag_____ 17.97

100-Watt single mantle

lation Extri Cinclude

15.8 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Handy door shelves for small items. Porce

flame contro matches fuel input to water use rate

Power Miser switch. Reg. \$309.99 Portable Dishwasher #76051___259.97

Sears fights inflation! 1973 PRICES are

Sears

Prices Rolled Back

On Sears Steel Belted Radials

Sears announces a dramatic price rollback on its

rugged steel belted radial tire! We've cut our regu-





lar selling prices back to 1973 levels . . . \$27 to \$67 less than our June 1976 prices for a set of 4 tires. The tire with the heritage of proven performance on some of the toughest roads in the world . . . in the Baja, East Africa, Greece and Morocco. Its 2 steel belts and radial construction help provide positive traction, responsive handling and outstanding durability! Stop in soon and see this long-wearing tire and remember . . . 1973 40,000 Mile Warranty 165K-13 whitewall

S1.80. ederal

Sears highway passenger tire warranty

Full harranty for 10% of nitleage specified type do not receive 10% of miles specified type do not receive 10% of miles specified use to failure apparently relating to material or workmanship, normal road hazards or fread vacarout, replacement or relund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage re-

Differential warrantly

If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exhange it upon relum, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in other case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax hat represents mileage used. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

	Scars steel belted radial whitewalls for,most:	metric size	size size	June 1976 regular price each	regular	plus F.E.T. rach
sul-compacts	Vega, Capri, Datsun, Toyota	165R-13	AR78-13	50.75	40,75	1.80
	Pinto, Skyhawk, Monza, Mustang H	175R-13	BR78-13	54.00	43.00	1.96
0,20	Volkswagen, Fiat, Volvo	165R-15	BR78-15	59.00	43,65	1.91
compacts	Dart, Maverick, Monurch, Duster	185R-14	ER78-14	62.00	49.62	2.35
311.03	Nova, Camaro, Coronet, Omega	195R-14	FR78-14	66.00	52.82	2.11
mid-size	Matador, Fury	205R-14	GR78-14	71.25	57.41	2.74
	Congar, Torino, Montego	215K-[4	HR78-1-1	78.25	62.70	2.95
0,000	Chevelle, Cordoba, Charger, Cutlass	205R-15	GR78-15	75.70	60.92	2.90
full-size	Impala, Caprice, Olds 88	215R-15	HR78-15	81.00	61.83	3.12
	Electra; New Yorker, LTD	225R-15	JR78-15	84.50	67.70	3.26
で記述	Cadillae, Lincoln, Ford and GM wagons	235R-15	1,R78-15	88.00	81.25	3.53

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, August 29, 30, 31

Check the Outstanding Values at Sears



CALIFORNIA

500 September 5, 1976

TICKETS ON SALENOW! AT POPULAR NEW PRICES!

ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY

Our lowest priced 4-ply polyester

A78-13 1650
plus 81.71
4 plies of strong polyester cord help pro-vide a smooth, quiet ride and many miles of durable wear. Unique tread design

7	Markeall	Bages Section	Flor F.E.T.
{74	478.13	16.50	1.71
151	078.13	18.50	1.R1
ΉĘ	1.78-11	20.50	2,01
٠, ١	E78-14	21.00	2.27
	F78-11	21,00	2.39
71	G78-11	22,00	2.55
~	560-15	20,50	1.81
IJ	678-15	22,00	2.5B
-	1178-15	21.00	2,00

for traction.



Our lowest priced fiber glass belted A78-13 2300 plas \$1.75 2 fiber glass belts and

nylon cord plies work together to help give excellent traction and durability, 6 deep water channeling

	grooves.		
firmedan 22	rears poler blackwall	Sears price white-sill	19m-
17B-13	23.00		1.73
C7B-13	25.00	28,00	2.01
1178.11	27.00	315,181	2.12
F78-11	27,00	30,00	2 27
178.11	29,00	32,00	2.13
678-11	30,00	33.00	25.60
11715-11		.15,00	2,83
678-15	31.00	31.00	2.67
1178-13	13.00	36,00	2.R7
L78-15	 	39,00	3.11



SAVE *3!

PRICE ROLLBACK on SPORT RADIALS

40.000 mile Warranty

blackwall

Sears rolls back regular prices on the steel belted sport radial \$31 to \$44 less than June 1976 regular prices for a set of 4

Steel helted sport radial	June 1976 cegular price was each	Sears new regular price puck	plus F.E.T. racb
155R-12	-12.00	33.68	1.31
155R-13	41.00	33.01	1.15
165R-13	45.75	36,68	1.59
*[75R-14	54.50	13.66	1.91
155lb-15	50,25	40,37	1.63
165R-15	30,50	45.31	1.78

*2 Rayon Cord Plies

SAVE at Sears Automotive Service Centers Auto Needs and Care Service



VW Seat Covers

Black, white, red. Easy

<u>S#E 277</u>

Regular

834.99

 $SAVE~^{2}3!$ Washable Seat Covers Regular

 6^{99} 89.99 Stretch Nylon with embossed seat types



 $SAUE^{-1}3!$ 4-amp. **Battery Charger** Regular **18**99 \$21.99

Automatic reset circuit breaker. For 6 and 12 volt cars.



Sears Air

Filter Regular Fit most Ameri-



 27^{99}

Non Resistor Champion Spark Plug Sears Low 66° Helps give good perfor-

mileage.



Regular 2699 83 1.99 26pc. Lifts wheel B-in. off ground. Stops at front of ramps.



Radiator Hose Reg. \$2,99.

Fits most American made cars and many 199 Fan Belt Reg. \$2.99___ Fits most American made cars and many Automotive Needs Also at

Sears Santa

Ana and

Upland

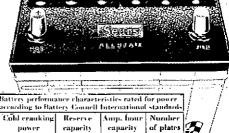
SteadyRider Shock Absorbers Regular Helps give a smooth ride and good control in any weather. Fit most Americanmade cars, many imports.

Limited warranty on SteadyRider shock absorbers for as long as you own the vehicle

If SteadyRider shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car. It will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty. This warranty does not cover shock absorbers installad on vehicles for commercial purposes.

Fast, low-cost installation available

SAVE *8 Now on Sears Power Rated 48 Battery



67

Power Rated for Group 24C

Fits most American made cars. plus pick-ups, and many imports.

410 amps. 1112 minutes

Regular \$39.99 exch.

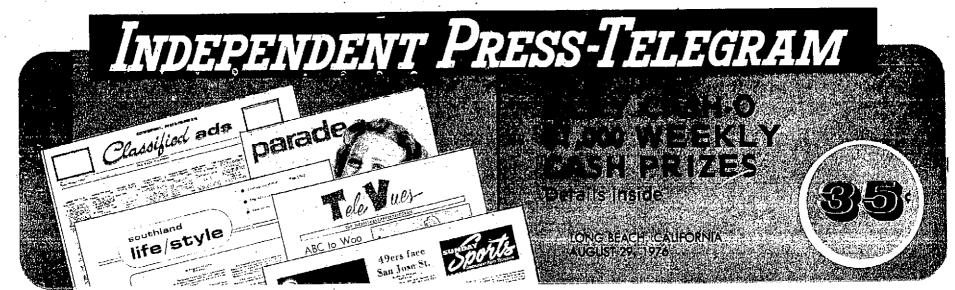
66

Sears 24 Battery to fit most American made cars for as low as $19^{99}_{\text{with trade-in}}$

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. These stores open SAT, til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH and SANTA MONICA

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.





LET'S HAVE A BIG PARTY NEXT WEEK TO CELEBRATE LABOR DAY!



@ Field Enterprises, Inc., 1976

GREAT IDEA! HOW BOUT A PICNIC?



OR A FOX HUNT...

By Johnny Hart



IVE GOT IT!.... WE'LL HAVE A CLAMBAIKE!



SPIJASH KROPD

SPRID

SCRORN SLOPE

SCRORN

SCRORN

SPIFFLE SPIFFLE

BLORP BLORP BLORP

BLORP BLORP BLORP

MIND JUG JIGGIE

ON DIDDLEY DIP DIDDLEY



YOU NEVER HEARD 12 BILLION CLAMS HOT-LEGGING IT OUT TO SEA BEFORE?



DENNIS THE MENACE









By Hank Ketcham

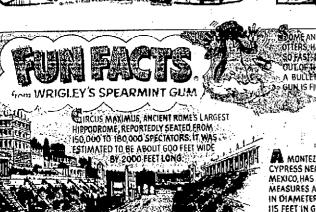










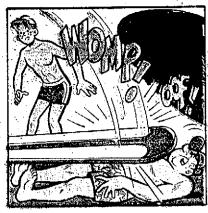




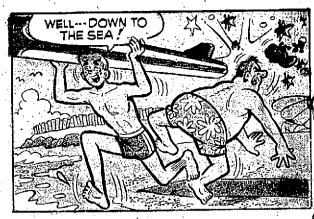


AIRCHILE

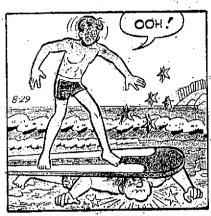




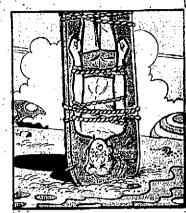










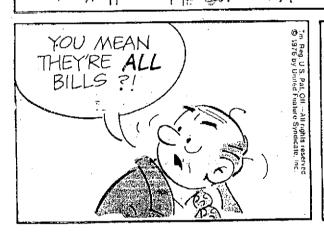


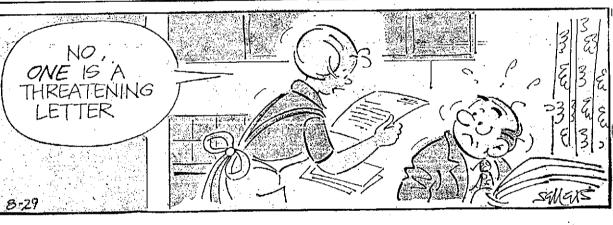
EB and FLO



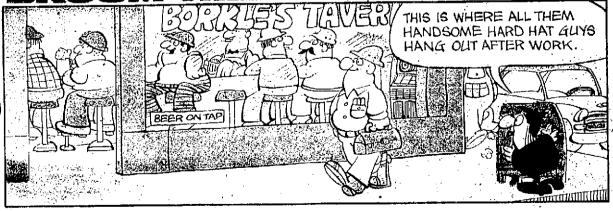










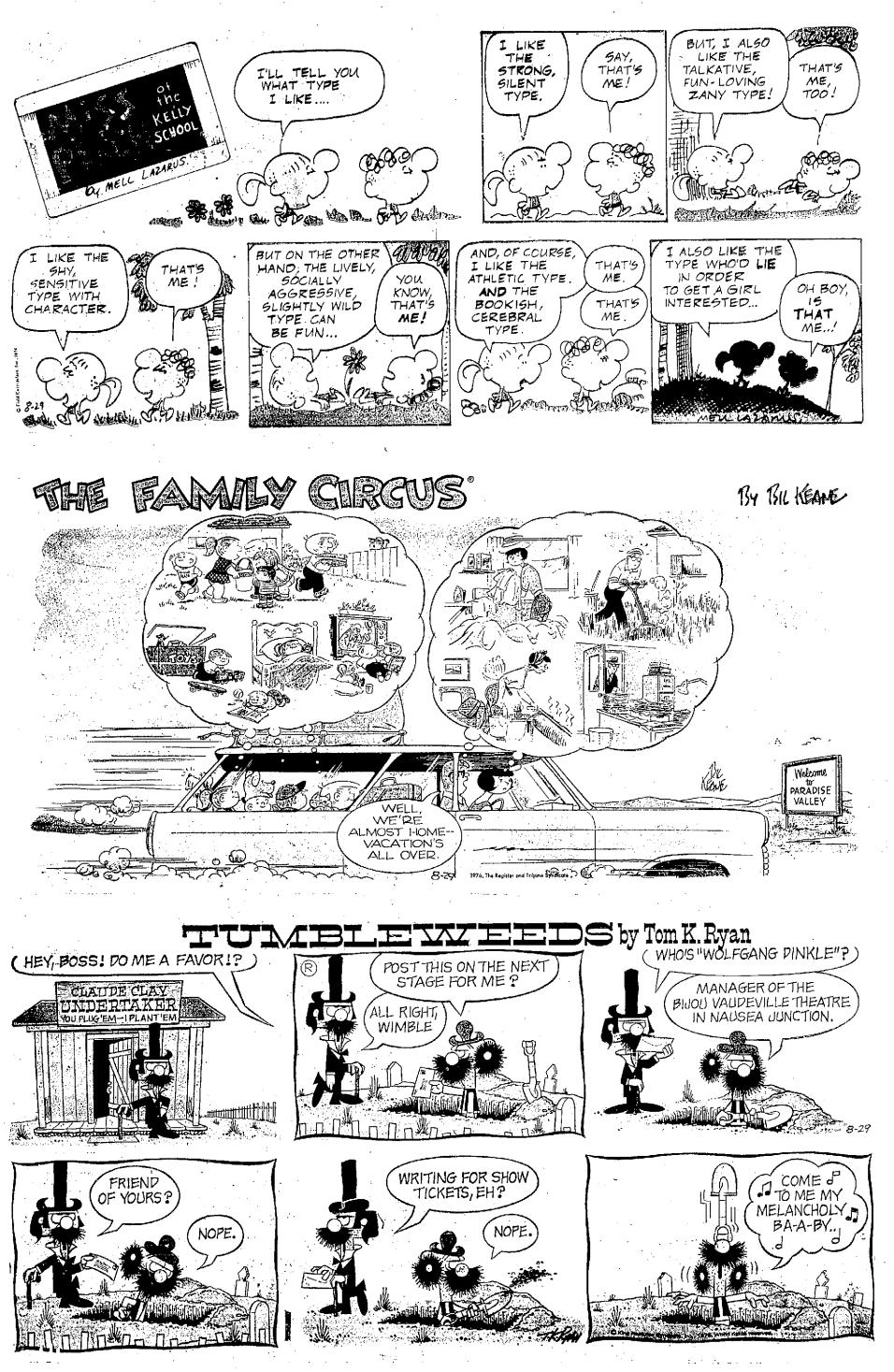


by Russell Myers



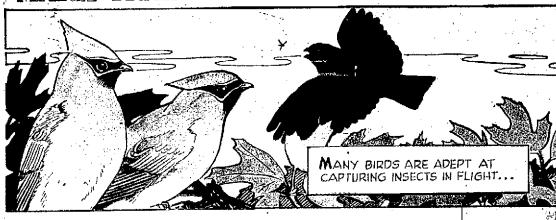




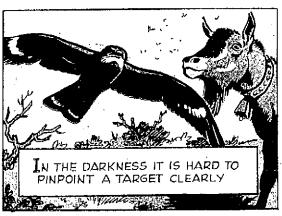


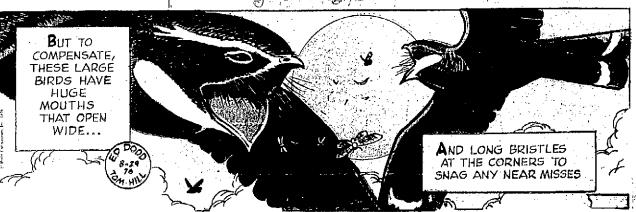
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









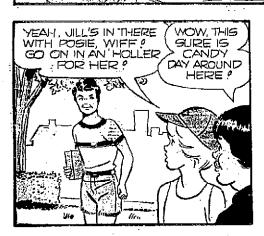
THE JACKSON TWINS

LOOK, JILL, FREDDIE'S RAVED ABOUT MY TELEPHONE VOICE EVER SINCE THE TIME AT MY HOUSE WHEN YOU ANSWERED AN' MADE LIKE ME HESAYS I SOUND SO SOFT AND VELVETY IT TURNS HIM ON?











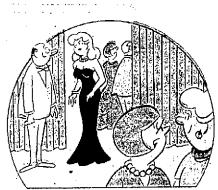




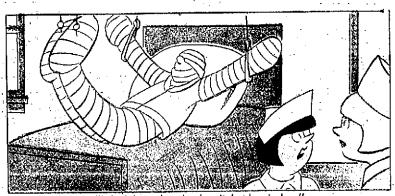
OFF THE RECORD AV ED REED



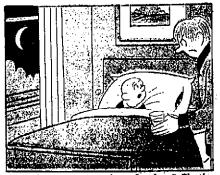
"How would you like it if I yawned at your erguments?"



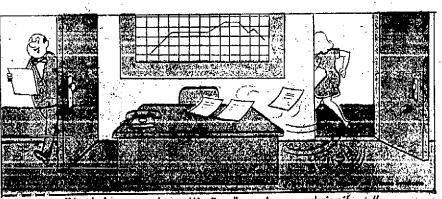
"I wish I poured into a gown like that."



"I don't know how he does it, but he pinches."



Would you set my alarm for four? That's when I'll need another drink of water."

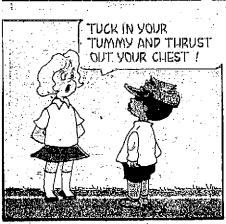


Just before you go home, Miss Smedley --- I was wondering if "



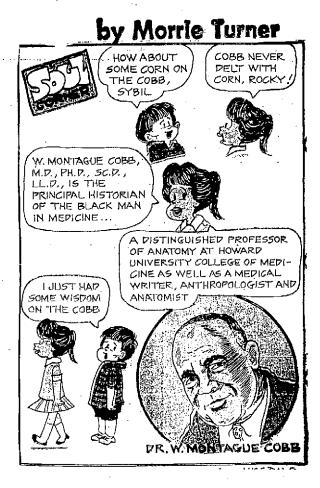




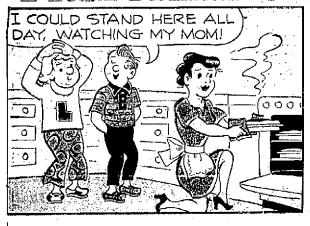


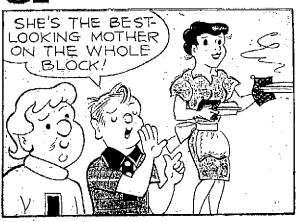




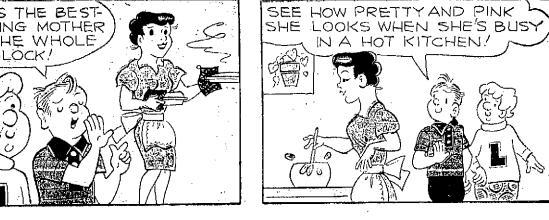


PRISCILLA'S POP

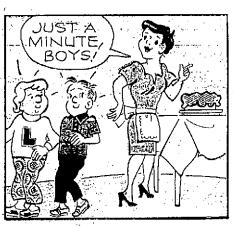








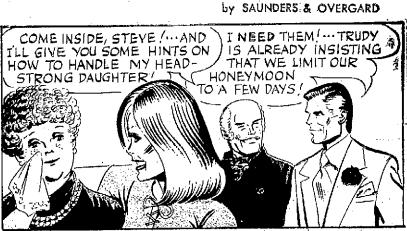




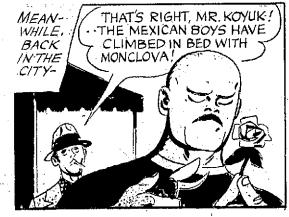


STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD



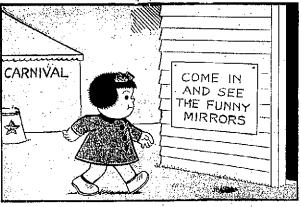


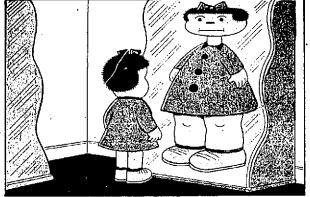


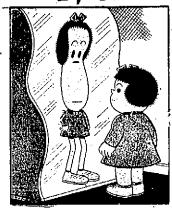


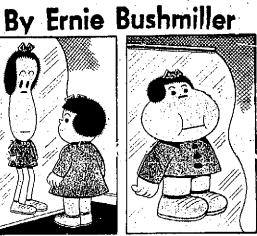


NANCY

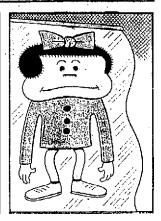


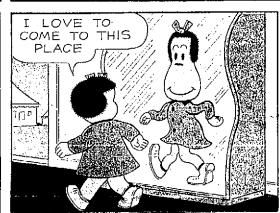


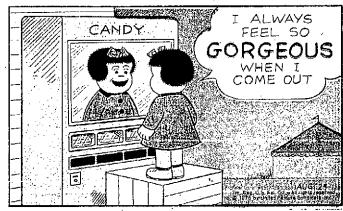












THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH













PATTERN PARTY





parade

cover photo: Jewelry That Was Turned Over to the U.S.

Foreign Gifts Officials Can't Keep

by Jack Anderson

How Lobbyists Are Selling the Concorde

by Robert Walters



WALTER SCOTT'S **Personality Parade**

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. They say that the feuding inside the Ford White House is incredible, that it involves Ford's old pal Robert Hartmann, his press secretary Ron Nessen, his gag-writer Don Penny, his communications director Margita White, and many others. What is the truth?-F.G., Silver Spring, Md.

A. The truth is that much of the Ford White House staff has been wracked by dissension. Press secretary Ron Nessen, not completely trusted by many Ford intimates, dislikes Presidential counselor Robert Hartmann, who in turn strongly dislikes Nessen. Don Penny, an ex-comedian recommended to Ford by his personal photographer David Kennerly, also dislikes Hartmann, Margita White, formerly an aide to Herb Klein, Nixon's communications director, has been greased out of the White House as has Ford's TV adviser Robert Mead, who could not get along with Nessen. The situation has been a mess. If Ford makes it back to the White House in 1977 he will have to wipe his personnel slate clean. To date he has put together a patchwork of squabblers, back-stabbers and hit men.



IN HAPPIER DAYS: DEAN MARTIN AND CATHY HAWN

Q. What's happened to the Dean Martin-Cathy Hawn marriage? I hear it's gone pau. Details would be appreciated.-L.G.L., Honolulu, Hawaii.

A. Dean Martin, 59, recently sued his third wife, Cathy, for divorce. She was formerly a beauty parlor receptionist. They were married in Beverly Hills, April 25, 1973. The divorce will cost Martin a pretty penny. The financial settlement is being worked out privately. When Martin settled a divorce from his second wife, Jeanne, a former Miami Beach hotel employee, it cost him a reported \$6.5 million. When it comes to choosing wives, Martin is an excellent golf player.





PENCER SEGURA

LIZA TODD

Q. Is there any truth to the story that Liza Todd, daughter of Elizabeth Taylor and Mike Todd, has eloped with Spencer Segura, son of tennis star Pancho Segura?—Oll Biggs, Chicago.

A. Liza Todd, 18, and Spencer Segura, 23, have been seen in Gstaad, Switzerland, at Elizabeth Taylor's chalet. They are close friends, have not yet eloped or even seriously discussed marriage. Liza is a young sculptress at Middlesex Polytechnic school in England. Young Segura, like his dad, is a tennis pro.

Q. Claude Wild Jr., the chief lobbyist in Washington, D.C., of Gulf Oil, who took care of so many Senators and Congressmen-what's happened to the poor devil?-G.T., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Claude Wild Jr., former chief lobbyist and vice president of Gulf Oil Corp., who was convicted of authorizing a \$100,000 illegal donation to President Nixon's 1972 campaign, was recently suspended for a year as a lawyer in the District of Columbia.

O. Has any mother-daughter combination ever won the Pulitzer Prize?---John T. Owens, Nutley, N.J.

A. No, but a father-and-son combination has. The late Malcolm Johnson of the New York Sun won a Pulitzer Prize in 1949 for his exposé of waterfront conditions in New York and New Jersey. In 1966 his oldest son, Haynes Johnson of The Washington Post, won a Pulitzer for his civil rights stories which appeared then in the Washington Evening Star.

Q. If the Carter-Mondale ticket is elected in November, who will become the Senate Majority Leader?-Gene T. Evans, Seattle, Wash,

A. One of the following four U.S. Senators: Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Edmund Muskie of Maine, or Ernest Hollings of South Carolina.

O. Prince Stanislaw Radziwill, divorced from Jackie Onassis' sister Lee, recently died. Who was the girl at his bedside? I know it wasn't Lee.-K. L., Fire

A. Stas Radziwill, 62, divorced from Lee two years ago, died in Essex, England, in the home of Ivor Bryce, wealthy racehorse owner. At his bedside was Chris Weckert, 29, a beauty from Hawaii who shared his London home for the past two years. Radziwill, who served with the Polish forces against the Nazis in World War II, settled in London after the war when the Communists took power in Poland. He made a fortune in London real estate, became a · British subject, and in 1959 married Lee Bouvier. They had a son Anthony, now 17, and a daughter Anna, 16. President John F. Kennedy was godfather to Anna, born during his 1960 Presidential campaign.



RADZIWILL'S MOURNERS: CHRIS WECKERT (L), JACKIE ONASSIS AND LEE RADZIWILL

Q. Julie Christie, the actress, dropped by Warren Beatty, the actor-has she taken up with the same record producer who used to keep Britt Ekland?-P.O., Malibu, Cal.

A. Julie Christle has been enjoying of late the company of record producer Lou Adler. He is the father of Britt Ekland's 3-year-old son, Nicholai. When Ekland and Adler lived together, they never bothered to marry.





JULIE CHRISTIE

MALTER SCOTT 1976

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER **MAGAZINE**

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AUGUST 29, 1976

I didn't always smoke Winston Longs.

Twas looking for a longer cigarette. But I also wanted taste. Only Winston Longs give me both.

Winston Longs lave the length I like, and all the real taste I want. If a cigarette doesn't have taste, it doesn't have anything.

For me, Winston Longs are for real.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

by LLOYD SHEARER

The pay lent

cel-

and the fringe benefits superb, but Congressional disenchantment is growing in Washington. Almost 50 members of the House have decided to retire this fall. Some are tired of the pressures; others are disillusioned by the public's mounting cynicism and suspicion.

In 1970 only 29 members of the House of Representatives decided to retire. In 1972 the number jumped to 32. In 1974 44 departed. The trend is steady and growing. So. too, are the demands of constituents and special interests.

In contrast to retiring U.S. Senators such as Hart of Michigan, Symington of Missouri, Pastore of Rhode Island and Mansfield of Montana -- many of the Representatives who are calling it quits won't be too sorely missed. Some, however. like Wilbur Mills of Arkansas and Carl Albert of Oklahoma, will have left . their colorful marks.

ERYONE DOING To date

more thon

half a dozen films. TV and theatrical, have been announced dealing with the spectacular July 4th Israeli raid on Entebbe.

The most ambitious project is the Warner Bros. film, yet untitled, scheduled to star Steve McQueen. It will cost anproximately \$11 million, and McQueen will play Israeli Brig. Gen. Don Shomron, who led the rescue of 100 men, women and children held hostage at Entebbe Airport in Uganda.

Ironically, First Artists Productions, of which McQueen is a partner, has also announced an Entebbe picture.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

According to Advertising Age, which makes a study of such subjects, the six "hottest" models most frequently in demand by advertising agencies



SUSAM BLAKELY



JACLYN SMITH



KAREN MACHON

are Susan Blakely, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Jaclyn Smith, Veronica Hamel, Karen Machon and Erin Gray. Each is said to gross \$100,000 annually.





VERONICA HAMEL



Restaura-teurs don't like to talk about it, but many will confide in private that they are serving an increased numher of "fabricated steaks" to their customers these davs.

Fabricated steaks consist of reconstituted meat, the kind which ordinarily would go into hamburgers. It is tenderized by a needle which breaks the tough fibers, molded into a frozen log of meat. then subsequently sliced off the log to look like a New York strip steak.

Many customers recognize it as cosmetic hamburger. but many do not. Fast-food chains are selling fabricated steaks by the thousands, and the A&P supermarkets are selling Urschel-process steaks under their brand name, "Steak Tonight," in which they clearly describe the steaks as "flaked and formed meat."

There is nothing wrong with "reconstituted and refabricated meat." Just be sure you know what you're buying and what it is you're paying for.

U.S. department stores, take note. Mitsukoshi.

the oldest department store in Tokyo, has entered the funeral business.

Explains spokesman Jyu Tanabe: "We are now providing cradle-to-grave services, everything from baby clothes to tombstones."

Mitsukoshi announced its new mortician service in a series of newspaper advertisements July 10. Within 48 hours it received 30 inquiries.

A Mitsukoshi-supervised funeral ranges from 180,000 yen (\$614) to 500,000 yen (\$1705) and includes everything except the cemetery plot and temple fees.

In Japan the costs of weddings and funerals are exceedingly high, also profitable.

Jockeys are in better physical condition than most professional football, basketball, and hockey players. So claims the National Athletic Health Institute in a special study of 20 jockeys as reported in a recent issue of The Physician and Sports Medicine.

The institute conducted performance evaluations on more than 500 athletes and found jockeys "extraordinarily fit."

"Based on preliminary results," writes Jack Wilmore, Ph.D., "jockeys as a group have the best overall conditioning. We were surprised with the jockevs' cardiovascular endurance, their upper and

lower body strength and their flexibility."

The institute found that with the exception of long-distance runners, jockeys do as well or better than any other athletic group in cardiovascular endurance. their treadmill time exceeding that of most professional football players.

Willie Shoemaker, at 44 one of the outstanding jockeys of all time, recently submitted to a thorough physical and was told by Dr. Robert Kerlan, the institute's medical director, that he was in . better shape than most 20-year-olds. "That was good news to me," Willie says. "Instead of riding four or five mounts a day. I'm back to six or seven."



Alexander & Baldwin and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance have combined forces and fortunes to develop Wailea. one of the most posh and picturesque areas on the Hawaiian island of Maui.

In addition to a golf course, tennis club, steak house and five beaches, Wailea boasts a beautifully appointed hotel, the Intercontinental Maui. Like Mauna Kea, the Rockefeller-owned hotel on the big island of Hawaii. the Intercontinental Maui declines to equip its rooms with TV sets.

The belief of management is that guests do not come all the way to Maui to remain in their rooms watching day-old TV news-

casts. TV may offer entertainment and news but these apparently are not. congruous with the serenity and tranquillity of life on Maui, not for vacationers in any event.

Approximately MIST PUPILAR the Mercedes-Benz passenger cars sold in this country are

diesel-powered. This year Americans will buy around 19,000 Mercedes diesels--especially since Mercedes is producing a five-cylinder 300D model with performance comparable to gasoline-engine Cars.

In the rast, car owners objected to the noise and relatively slow pickup that characterize most diesels. But Mercedes has overcome both problems, and it cannot fill the demand for 300D models, which sell at \$14,000 each. A lower-priced model, the 240D, is available at \$10,000.

There are only two automobile manufacturers that sell diesel-powered passenger cars in the U.S .--Mercedes-Benz and Peugeot -- and both insist that inevitably American manufacturers will enter the market, largely because diesels are cheaper to run and maintain.

Diesel engines need no sparkplugs, points or distributor and are much easier to service than gas engines. They produce fewer pollutants and can be run without any emission-control devices. They reportedly last longer than gas engines.

A Morcedes 300D will average 20-24 miles per gallon in town and up to 28 on the highway. The Peugeot diesel at \$8400 claims even better mileage, 30 in town and 37 on the highway.

Diesel fuel is not easy to come by in many cities, but since the Mercedes 300D with its 20.6-gallon fuel tank has a range of more than 500 miles per tankful, fuel availability is not much of a problem. Moreover, diesel fuel generally costs about 5 cents a gallon less than gasoline.

Reportedly, General Motors is working on a diesel for its Oldsmobile, Volkswagen is experimenting with one for its Rabbit, and Citroen is testing a diesel for its CX model.

Fiat, Alfa Romeo, Opel, Chrysler and Volvo are said to be hard at work on diesels, which of course have been popular in European taxis and trucks for years. In Japan, Nissan manufactures diesels for itself as well as for export to Chrysler.

As gasoline and car maintenance rise in price and exhaust emissions become more vital, the diesel-engine passenger car rises in popularity.

husband.

After 14 years of marriage. FAKUP Rita Tushing-ham, the pert, funny-faced British actress who starred in "The Knack" and "A Taste of Honey," has left her

One possible reason is the romantic cameraman. Ousama Rawi, she met two years ago in Naples while acting in "The Human Factor." Rita is living in "Ossie's" London apartment while her two daughters, Dodonna, 12, and Aisha, 4, live with their father. Terry Bicknell, an antiques dealer. Rita has begun divorce proceedings.

"Terry and I are still good friends," she explains, "but we simply drifted apart. When we got married I was a naïve 20, much more naïve and unknowing than 20-year-olds are today. My feeling is that it's wrong for married people to stay together only for the sake of the children--especially when they no longer have anything vital to say to one another."



RITA TUSHINGHAM





Congress aide Rosemary Storey (on today's cover) with a filigree gold-and-pearl necklace given to Nancy Kissinger by a Kurdish general and a ruby-and-diamond jewelry set given to ex-Secretary of State William P. Rogers by the Emir of Kuwait.

The Foreign Gifts U.S. Officials Can't Keep

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

he personal, handwritten note was addressed to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his new wife. "I would be happy if you would accept this small gift on the happy occasion of your marriage," the note began. It was signed: "Yours Sincerely, Ardeshir."

The wedding present, a hand-worked gold goblet worth about \$300, was sent to the Kissingers by Iran's flamboyant Ardeshir Zahedi, the toast of the jet set and the Shah's ambassador to Washington.

There was one problem with Zahedi's "small gift": it wasn't small enough. The law forbids any U.S. official from accepting gifts worth more than \$50 from a foreign official. The elegant gold goblet can be found, therefore, not on the Kissinger mantel but in a huge government vault.

In the basement of the government's obscure Forrestal Building is concealed a trove of splendiferous gifts from kings, presidents, potentates, princes, ambassadors, ministers and generals.

A storehouse of treasures

This international lont, ranging from carved elephant tusks to gold ceremonial swords, has been catalogued and locked in the vault by the General Services Administration. The vault's dull, government-green drawers are loaded with diamonds, emeralds and rubies.

The most valuable jewel, a \$100,000 diamond presented to Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) by Zaire's President Mobutt Sese Seko, is on display in the Smithsonian Institution. The GSA feels that these treasures should not be hidden away and is willing to lend them to museums.

The GSA inventory doesn't include gifts to American Presidents. These are catalogued by a special "gifts unit" at the White House. Most wind up on display at Presidential libraries.

continued



Enjoy smoking longer without smoking more.

Saratoga 120's. Rich, full-flavored cigarettes tailored longer and slimmer than 100's. You get extra smoking time, extra smoking pleasure, without smoking more cigarettes. Cost no more than 100's. Regular or menthol, crush-proof box.



Saratoga 120's

O Philip Morris Inc. 1976

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Isn't it time you met the other woman?



The one that emerges from your complexion care consultation at Merle Norman.

If you like her and want to keep her, you can purchase our \$14.75 Three Steps to Beauty Kit. You'll also receive a free gift of Arabesque Cologne, most definitely a fragrance for a brandnew woman. After October 9th, this new cologne will be sold for \$12.50.

And, for those of you

who've already experienced our complexion care consultation, meet the other you that is born after summer—sun-kissed and sparkling—with a New Fall Look. If you like her, you can keep her, with a \$14.75 purchase of new Merle Norman Fall products. Keepher scent, too, with a free gift of Arabesque Cologne.

Then be on your way not another woman, but the other woman.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

This special offer is good from August 29, 1976, through October 9, 1976, at participating Merle Norman Studios.

Both a consultation and a \$14,75 purchase are required to be eligible for the free cologue.

See the white pages for Merle Norman Studios. For information on how you can be a Studio Owner in the U.S.,
Canada, or overseas, write: Merle Norman Cosmetics, 9130 Bellanca Ave., Dept. 018, Los Angeles, CA 90045.

CIFTS CONTINUI

President Ford, like his predecessors, has been showered with loot. His gifts include an electric microscope from Austria, a silver box adorned with the Polish eagle from Poland, vodka and Russian caviar from Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, and Iranian caviar from the ubiquitous Ardeshir Zahedi.

Sometimes a gift can be more trouble than it's worth. The Egyptians, for example, gave Henry Kissinger a four-foot, hand-carved statue of Eve in the Garden of Eden. It was a beautiful sculpture which, it turned out, was infested with wood worm. Agriculture Department experts had to be called in to fumigate.

Here are just a few of the fascinating gifts in government custody:

Spiro Agnew, the deposed Vice President, collected some curios during his official travels, He brought back two Coptle processional crosses from Ethiopia, a gold sword from Kuwait, a tiger skull from Thailand, a carved rhino from Kenya and an 18-carat gold lion's-head brooch from Greece.

Ex-Senate Foreign Relations Chairman William Fulbright (D., Ark.) turned over to the government \$7000 worth of emerald and diamond jewelry, including earrings, a bracelet and a necklace. These were gifts from the United Arab Emirates, which has now retained Fulbright, an attorney in private practice, at an annual \$25,000 fee.

The colorful Kurdish general Mustafa al Barzani presented Kissinger's wife Nancy with a magnificent gold filigree necklace. Earlier, he gave an assortment of jewelry, including diamonds, rubies, gold and turquoise, to Adele Rogers, wife of former Secretary of State William Rogers.

A variety of watches

The most popular gifts are watches, which can be found in all sizes, shapes and varieties in the government vault. Mrs. Rogers gave up a \$1500 white-gold Piaget watch set with diamonds and rubies. Brig. Gen. Lawrence Adams turned in a \$750 gold watch. Secret Service agents handed over to the government a dozen gold Rolex watches adorned with the insignia of Saudi Arabia's late King Faisal.

Saudi Arabia also presented Export-Import Bank head William Casey with a leather saddle decorated with gold braid, a red-and-gold bridle, stirrups, leather riding boots and a pixel holster.

Middle Eastern potentates like to give carpets. The GSA has 19 of them, and several adorn Nelson Rockefeller's Vice Presidential mansion. It's legal for him to use them because his official residence belongs to the taxpayers.

Tea sets also make popular gifts. The GSA has 16 sets in its custody from such places as Cambodia, Egypt, India, Kuwait, Morocco, South Korea and the Soviet Union.

A few U.S. officials have returned from abroad with new clothes. Attorney General Edward Levi relinquished two embroidered white shirts labeled "Principe-Acapulco." Rep. Herman Badillo (D., N.Y.) gave up two Korean suits, one a conservative pinstripe, the other a sporty brown-and-blue plaid.



Storeroom where the gifts are kept: Gold-and-silver sword was given to Joseph Sisco, then with the State Department, by an Arab emir. Gifts are available to museums for exhibition.



Nancy Rosenberg, the government official who looks after the gifts, examines a Korean lacquer vase with mother-of-pearl inlay.

Occasionally, U.S. aides get cash gifts. Jordan's King Hussein handed out \$2500 in travelers checks. State Department aides received \$400 from the wife of Panama's chief of state and \$300 from Imelda Marcos, wife of the Philippine dictator. Saudi Arabia's defense minister handed U.S. military personnel \$600. All this hard cash was deposited in the U.S. Treasury.

One shelf in the vault holds several lacquered wooden panels depicting pastoral scenes in the Vietnamese countryside. These were gifts from South Vietnam's erstwhile leaders, Nguyen Van Thieu and Nguyen Cao Ky.

Fit for a Congressman

Rep. Charles Whalen (R., Ohio) received practical gifts from Communist Cuba—an alligator notebook, briefcase and purse, which he surrendered to the government.

The oldest gift in the vault is a priceless, 1000-year-old Korean wine set, which arrived at the White House in damaged condition.

The government collection also includes firearms. Spain gave Gen. Robert Forbes a .38 caliber, silver-plated revolver with a pearl handle. Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, turned in a \$325 hunting rifle, a gift from Finland. And former Nixon fundraiser Maurice Stans received a \$300 shotgun from the Soviet Union.

All these are only a few of the items that overflow the GSA vault. There are also cufflinks, earnings, candlesticks, backgammon and chess sets, cameras, plaques, cigarette boxes, tablecloths, ice buckets, tables and even an incense burner.

The law prohibiting the acceptance of gifts from foreign governments was passed 10 years ago, yet gifts that they cannot keep continue to be lavished on our high officials.



It's the fantastic little panty that clings to fit so smoothly that smooth is all anyone can see under shorts, pants, dresses, everything you wear. No wrinkles. No crinkles. No seams that show. The new Super Look* Hip-Hugger — low cut, soft, stretchy and s-m-o-o-t-h.

Use this introductory coupon to get a free Super Look Hip-Hugger from Playtex* when you buy one. White, nude, pink, blue, with cotton crotchliner, in sizes 4 to 8. Make everything you wear look super.

BUY THE NEW SMOOTHING HIP-HUGGER PANTY & WE'LL SEND YOU ONE FREE. SEND 50¢ FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING.

Free panty must be a different color. Proof of purchase required. Offer ends Oct. 30, 1976



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Buyany Playtex* Super Look* Hip-Hugger Smoothing Panty and get a sales slip dated before Oct. 30, 1976. Remove the portion of the label from the garment which shows the style number and size – do not remove the unable of instructions.

Fill out coupon, indicate the style number and size you purchased and your choice of color. Mail coupon along with label portion (nox ross not acceptable), fasted sales slip and 50 is not for postage and handing to: Playtex, Debt. # 2161, P.O. Box 1300, Dover, Delaware 1990).

Style #	Color	Size	
Name			
Address			
		Zip	

laytes will mail you your choice of a Super Look Hip-Hugger Smoothing Panty in the same size as riginally purchased. Please allow 12 weeks for delivery. Addresses within U.S. only. Void where prohibite r Loxed. Only 1. per family. Free party must be a different color. Proof of purchase required.

OFFER ENDS OCT. 30, 1976

Printed in U.S.A.





A Lynnwood, Wash., travel agency, the first and busiest one for the handicapped, sent this group to Machu Picchu

in Peru, the famed fortress city of the ancient Incas. It was said to be the first visit there by wheelchair travelers.

Around the World **in a Wheelchair**

by Arlene and Howard Eisenberg

LYNNWOOD, WASH. ilver-haired Betty Hoffman runs a travel agency here that is in most ways like thousands of others around the nation. The activities she plans for her tours-kissing the Blarney Stone, riding an elephant in India-are the same, too.

But her clients are different. When they kissed the Blarney Stone, they never saw it. For the elephant ride, they were pushed up specially constructed ramps.

Mrs. Hoffman's travelers are the lame, the halt and the blind. They tour in wheelchairs and with guide dogs as her Wings on Wheels-the nation's first and busiest travel service for the handicapped-whisks them from the confinement of their rooms to the four corners of the earth.

Mrs. Hoffman, assisted by her son lack and husband Melvin, booked her first handicapped tour shortly after she

went into the travel business 17 years ago. She recalls: "A woman who limped badly with severe arthritis told me several other agencies had said they were unable to handle her and two friendsone with multiple sclerosis and the other post-polio. I didn't really know if I could, either. I told her if she could get 15 people, I'd be able to put together a package and save them a lot of money. I didn't really think she'd be back, but three weeks later she'd lined up a dozen more. I tried it-to Hawaii. A short time later, I scheduled a tour of Europe."

Almost changed her mind

Mrs. Hoffman was on the verge of dropping her handicapped tours after the first one just broke even and the second lost money.

But, says Betty, "I'd been partially paralyzed myself for six months following surgery some years earlier, and I



Sometimes handicapped travelers need a special assist from airline personnel.

knew the frustrations that go with being handicapped,"

A major problem for the agency is convincing people the handicapped aren't brittle, won't shatter or break. "At the Taj Mahal in India," says Mrs. Hoffman, "we were able to take our entire group from the outer gates to the first part of the tomb without difficulty, but then came a set of very steep steps. A Canadian girl, crippled by polio, began climbing on hands and knees, but the guide feared for her safety and stopped her halfway."

Willing volunteers

In France, two guards cheerfully helped lack Hoffman take 30 people in wheelchairs up the steps at the Palace at Versailles. In Spain, the steep ascent to the Alhambra seemed out of the question until seven University of Granada students stopped and spent the afternoon carrying the wheelchair travelers up and down.

At the Vienna Opera House, special ramps were set up to get them up to their boxes and down again. And at an elegant hotel in Düsseldorf, Germany, special ramps were constructed to roll guests down from their buses and up to the lobby.

Her agency's sightless tourists receive equally warm welcomes. Touching the masterpieces on display in the Louvre is taboo, "But they encouraged our blind travelers to touch things," recalls Jack. "They brought ladders so our people could climb up to run their fingers over the sculpture. Two of our group were physicians, and I almost fell off my ladder when I heard one of the doctors on an adjoining ladder declare to the other in a loud, clear voice, 'Doctor, there is no doubt--in my considered opinion, the Venus de Milo definitely does not have breast cancer!"

A private concert

Vienna went all out for the sightless tourists, The Vienna Boys Choir staged a concert for them in a private room in a palace. "We drove through the city in 15 horse-drawn carriages," Jack says.

Americans, too, extend themselves. When a retarded group went to Disneyland and stayed at the Inn of Tomorrow, owner lack Stovall told lack Hoffman, "If you're not going to make any money, neither will I-all your rooms are on the house." Stovall then called Lion Country to arrange free admission for the brain-damaged, birth-defective and mongoloid members of the group, and provided a courtesy bus to take them.

continued



Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.
And still offers up the same quality
that has made Marlboro famous.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

WHER CRAIR

CONTINUED

To prepare for the first blind tour, Betty and Jack both learned braille and went through one entire day at home and office with their eyes shut. ("The hardest thing is getting the toothpaste on your brush," says Betty. "You get it on your thumb.") Then

they prepared a braille travel folder. Before their first tour for the deaf, the Hoffmans learned sign language.

"The blind tours," says Jack, "are the hardest on me. The blind just can't look out the bus window and see what's out there. I have to be talking all the time, When I lose my voice, I turn the microphone over to Mom and she reads from the guidebooks."



Shooting the rapids at Pagsanjan Falls, the Philippines, in a canoe was a never-to-be-forgotten treat for one wheelchair group.

advertisement

In today's atmosphere of reducing drugs and diet pills, isn't it nice to know there's a safe natural way to lose weight.

If you've spent a good part of your life looking at slim people and wishing you could look as attractive as they do, answer this. How many ways have you tried to lose that weight? By taking reducing drugs? Diet pills? By crash dieting? Living on liquids?

And what for? So you could make yourself jittery and jumpy and drive everybody else up the wall? So you could sit and sip your meals while the rest of the family dug into good solid food? So you could keep hoping that those diet pills would work "overnight" like you thought they would?

Whichever way you chose to reduce, chances are it was so drastic you wound up a serious wreck. And it's quite understandable. Because those are all unnatural ways to lose weight. Is there less, so you shed those excessive pounds without rervous side effects?

If it means doing it with will-

power alone, that can be tough. Fact is, in a series of clinical tests, it was learned that most overweight people find it difficult to cut back on their caloric intake without help. And that's where Ayds comes in. Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy, It contains vitamins and minerals but no drugs.

Over the years, hundreds of thousands of people have followed the Ayds plan with success. So this is not a fad. And remember, there are no drugs involved. Here's how it works. Fifteen minutes before meals, you take one or two Ayds with a hot drink. This begins to satisfy your appetite, so when you sit down to eat, you eat less. As a result, you take in fewer calories and lose weight gradually and naturally.

By reducing this way, you're not likely to look drawn and haggard from losing too much too soon. As a matter of fact, people who lose weight on the Ayds plan often look years younger, because it's such a sensible, natural way to reduce.

Incidentally, one of the most appetizing aspects of the Ayds plan is the variety in it. There are no monotonous menus to follow. You can eat regular meals, only Ayds helps you eat less. And you have four Ayds flavors to choose from: chocolate, chocolate mint and butterscotch fudge, or chewy vanilla caramel.

So if you're yearning to be slim and attractive, to be admired by your family and friends, get started on the Ayds plan. It's the best way to prove that this is a safe, natural way to take in fewer calories and lose weight.

The blind carry tape recorders instead of cameras and their souvenir "photo" is a description by Jack. "I learn as much as I teach," he says. "I'll never forget walking through a garden with a blind group and one woman's exclamation of delight at the beautiful yellow roses. 'How in the world did you know they were yellow?' I asked. 'I smelled them," she said. 'Yellow roses have a stronger scent than other roses.'"

Sometimes things go wrong. In Rabat, Morocco, a blind woman's hotel room was robbed and a medication without which she would be dead in 72 hours was stolen. A transatlantic call named the drug, but it was unavailable locally. A pharmacist phoned Switzerland, where international drug listings are maintained, learned the ingredients and compounded it himself.

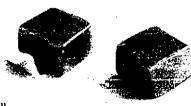
A doctor's report

How do handicapped travelers feel about this opportunity to see the world? A blind physician rose at a party in Switzerland to say that when he lost his sight in middle age, he thought life was over—he now realized how much life still had to offer him. A wheelchair-bound arthritic from Ohio wrote Betty, "You opened up a new world and have given us a goal in life."

Those who benefit most perhaps are those least able to express their appreciation. "It's amazing," says Jack, "but the retarded institutions tell us that the retarded gain in mental age with each trip. One little girl's mother told me, 'Don't be surprised if she doesn't say a word all the way to Disneyland and back. She never speaks.' Well, she seemed to be having fun, and the second day she threw her arms around me and said, 'I like you!' She chattered like a magpie the rest of the trip, and she's been doing it ever since."

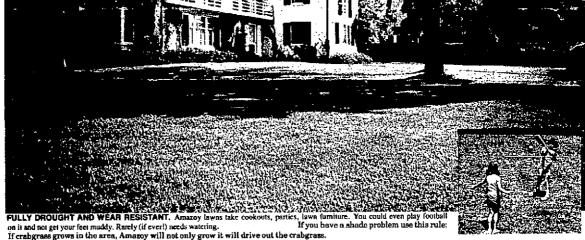
Betty's embarrassment

A rare slip Betty made with one of her wheelchair travelers dramatizes another benefit of Wings on Wheels tours-perhaps the most important of all. Passing out souvenir slippers to the group in Honolulu, she exclaimed as she handed a pair to one woman, "Perfect! They're your favorite color-turquoise." Recalls Betty: "It was a terrible moment for me. The woman is a double amputee-she has no feet. I started to stammer an apology, but she interrupted. 'Betty,' she said, squeezing my hand, 'I'm glad you said what you did. It shows me that you don't think of me as being handicapped—that you think of me as just another human being."



Grass Seed Will Never **Grow A Lawn** Like This!

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d U.S. Palant Office for er Z-82 Zoysia Grass.

Years ago I was like nearly everyone else with a about it more than any other thing around the house.

Then things just do not germinate! changed. My comobtained a pany new grass just re-leased by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. In honor of

the explorer, Frank Meyer, it was named Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass. We received only a small amount of this Grass -- enough to plant test plots in our

Nursery Farm.

From that small beginning, these few pre-cious clumps of Zoysia Grass spread until they built a lawn so thick and beautiful that visitors stopped to admire it.

We Tell People, "Walk On It"
Instead of saying "Keep Off The Grass," we invited visitors to walk on it. It was an unfor-

getable experience for them - like walking on a thick pile carpet. After walking on it, visitors learned that Ama-

zoy Zoysia turf was crabgrass-proof, and the next question never failed; "How can I get some?" Other Lawns Burn Out

Now, grass is my company's business; but it was a long time before an order of Amazoy Zoysia Grass was accepted. First we wanted to see

how good this grass was. We really found out! One summer the heat was so great you could fry eggs on the highway. Daily the sun blazed from cloudless skies; the drought worsened; whole ponds dried up. Meanwhile crabgrass flourished and took over lawns by the thousands.

IT RESISTS DROUGHT, STAYS GREEN THRU HEAT WAVES

Through it all, our deep-rooted Amazoy Zoysia stood out like a green island in a brown wasteland.

When I planted it in sandy, clay soils and sub-soil, it took hold and thrived. Other grass in the same soils struggled and died.

I compared it to other grasses in the winter, too. Ordinary grasses may die or turn sparse and scraggly due to frost and winter, but in such weather my Amazoy Zoysia merely went off its green color . . . it stayed so thick you could walk on it and not get your feet muddy.

Through zero-cold winters and blistering summer droughts . . . through onslaughts by weeds and diseases . . . our Meyer Zoysia had proved it could "lake it," It had carned the right to be called AMAZOY, our Trade Mark published coast to coast and border to border,

HOW AMAZOY CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS AND WEEDS ALL SUMMER LONG!

If costly chemicals fail to control crabgrass for good, how does Amazoy Zoysia do it? Your deep-rooted, fully established Amazoy lawn grows so thick and luxurious that crabgrass seeds

Your lawn chokes out not only crabgrass, but

other weeds all summer long — year after year.
You will never need to spend a cent on crabgrass and weed killers again. So if you have wanted to get away from costly and dangerous lawn herbicides, Amazoy is your answer.

Your Own Supply Of Plug Transplants

Your established Amazoy lawn provides you with plugs for other areas as you may desire.

HERE'S WHY AMAZOY PLUGS **ASSURE SUCCESS** WHERE OTHER GRASSES FAIL

Due to Amazoy's national reputation, other grasses may be offered that sound like it. But Amazoy's pre-cut plugs look different, ARE different. They are deep-rooted, winter-hardy plugs produced exclusive for transplanting.

Each large sturdy plug contains 3 square inches or more of living vigorous Zoysin turf, complete with vigorous root system in its original enriched soil.

NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT

AMAZOY Saves Money, Cut Work. Never seed to sow again with Amazoy! Year after year your lawn grows thicker, like a deep pile carpet. Defies enemies that kill other lawns.

PEOPLE WRITE TO ME

As Mrs. Harry Winslowe writes to me from the heart of wintry New England:

"... How pleased we are with our Zoysia lawn! We had a lawn that was a disgrace. My husband used weed killers for every known weed but next season new weeds sprang up. We dug the lawn up twice and reseeded before we learned about Amazoy. It does everything you say."

Mowed It 2 Times," Writes Woman

Mosea II I times, writes woman
Mrs. Mr. Mit. When how her lawn
is the envy of all who see it. When
everybody's lawns around here are brown
from drought ours just, stays green as ever.
I've never watered it, only when I put the
plugs in list; summer we had it moved
(2) times. Another thing, we never have to

pull any weeds—it's just wonderfull"

Wonderful? Yes, Amazoy Zoysia IS wonderful! Plant it now and you'll cut moving by

Ja..., never have another weed problem all summer, for the rest of your life!

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN **NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA**

Just set Amazoy plugs into hole in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart,

checkerboard style.

When planted in existing lawn areas, plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth

Easy planting instructions with order.

AMAZOY CUTS WATERING. **CUTS MOWING BY 3**/2

Your drought-resistant Amazoy lawn not only cuts your water bills, it cuts your work in other ways: it cuts pushing a noisy mower under a broiling summer sun by 35. It resists blight, disease and most insects. It will NOT WINTER-KILL TO TEMPS, 30 BELOW ZERO. After killing frost, it merely goes off its green color, regains fresh new beauty every Spring — a true perennial that ends re-seeding forever!

THERE IS NO SEED

Reports U.S. Dept. of Agric., referring to Meyer Z-52 Zoysia, Experts advise planting only live grass to be sure of getting the famous winter-hardy grass perf. by U.S. Govt., Meyer

For Siopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

Or correct problem areas such as slopes where Amazoy halts erosion, in hard-to-cover spots, around swim pools, in play areas, etc.

NO SOD

Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed — such as weeds, disease, frequent mowing, burning out, etc. Amazoy is sold ONLY in pre-cut plugs . . . never a slab of field grown sod YOU must cut up in order to plant. PATENTED STEP-ON FREE WITH ORDERS OF PLUGGER IS

Amazoy exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bend-ing, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug boles.

MORE THAN A HALF-BILLION PLUGS SOLD, OUTSELLS OTHERS 10 TO 11.

The controlled transplant quality of Amazoy The controlled transplant quality of Amazoy has made it another word for Meyer Z-52 Zoysia . . . the world's best known Zoysia Grass. If you don't want to take another chance with lawn disappointment, switch to the grass that assures your success: Amazoy, We guarantee every plug will grow, no malter your soil or why other grasses have failed you.

Order guaranteed Amazoy now, get your bonus plays FREE. Your order will be delivered promptly for fullest grawing season.

GUARANTEED TO GROW

IN YOUR AREA IN YOUR SOIL

From Part-Shade to Full Sun.

AMAZOY WON'T WINTER-KILL -- Hee survived temperature 30° below zero!
AMAZOY WON'T HEAT-KH.L: — when
other grasses burn out, Amazoy turns its

EVERY PLUG MUST GROW WITHIN

Since we are hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we have to be sure of our product.

Isn't It Time YOU Switched To The Grass Making Others Obsolete?

It simply doesn't make sense to take another chance on grass that fails you when you want it most. To plant more of the same bluegrass seed just asks for more of the same, disappointing results. Order Amazoy NOW . . . let it spread into thrillingly beautiful turf. And remember this:

If it isn't Amazoy, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysia famous. To: Mr. Mike Sendin, Zevala Farm Mussesius.

(Our 22nd Year) General Offices and Store

Dear Mr.	Sandin: Plea Amazoy as ch	se send me
FULL SIZE PLUGGER \$495	THE PLUSS FIRE BONES OF 10 FACE TOTAL 110 \$695 PLUSS	6 PLUGS 6 PLUGGEN Pive Bones of 20 PREE TOTAL 120 PLUGS
200 PLUGS Plus Bonus et 20 FREE TOTAL 200 \$4420	200 PLUGS A PLUGGER Plus Beres of 25 FREE TOTAL	300 PLUGS A PLUGGER Plus Sones of SI FREE TOTAL

PLUGS PLUGS *13** | #665 *1/ 1100 PLUGE & PLUGGER, Plus Senus of 200 FREE ON PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Comes of 100 FREE TOTAL THE PLUES TOTAL 1300 PLUGS

Check	

Proof Of Temporary Relief From Minor Arthritic Pain



PHILADELPHIA—Tests at a Philadelphia nursing home have shown that Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub brings hours of temporary relief to minor arthritic pain, and can help improve mobility. The tests were conducted at The Presbyterian Home for Widows and Single Women, with an instrument designed to measure grip strength. Each woman first tested her grip; then applied Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub. Its greaseless, stain-

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deep, eases stiffness, soothes pain.
Hours later when
tested again, the
grip strength of
nost of those
tested had significantly improved.
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Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub and Extra-Strength Lotion.

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Not a messy paste, powder, cream or wax pad-but an amazing soft plastic adhesive cushion. Snugo Brand Denture Cushions hold loose, wobbly dentures comfortably tight for weeks, With Sung thre's no need to hother with messy daily "fixing." It last for weeks, skicks to your palet not to your pura, so easy to dean or remove. Get Sang benture Cathlons to bold your dentures tight and firm for weeks, ...in comfort. At all drug causaters.



Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Double Standard

Several months ago Nancy Donnelly, 20, of Oxon Hill, Md., a plebe cadet at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y., resigned under pressure after a male cadet was found in her dormitory bed.

The midshipman, however, was not pressured into resigning, because allegedly he was never positively identified, "and the girl has refused to name him."

According to academy spokesman Capt. Charles Renick, the two were caught in bed together by an upper-class midshipman officer. The mate cadet, however, supposedly fled the room before he was recognized. In truth he was Nancy Donnelly's flancé Mark Lewis. He was permitted to graduate.

Nancy, one of 25 female cadets who has studied at the academy for the last two years, was given an opportunity to resign before formal charges were brought against her, and she chose to leave.

Recently, however, the academy at Kings Point, through Cmdr. Dominic DeFilippi, issued the following statement:

"Nancy Donnelly has been

reinstated at the academy by the Maritime Administration under the condition that she undergo the academy's normal disciplinary procedures, which were interrupted by her resignation on May 17th."

The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, located on Long Island's North Shore, enrolls nearly 1000 students who are trained for careers in the U.S. Merchant Marine, which mans the nation's merchant fleet.

Now that young women are enrolled in the three service academies at West Point, Annapolis and Colorado Springs, it will be interesting to note how sexual infractions will be punished—on a single or a double standard.



*

White House Fellowships

Young men and women who want to apply for the White House Fellowship Program should send a postal card asking for application forms and additional information to the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415.

The program was established in 1964 to provide outstanding young Americans with firsthand experience in the process of governing the nation.

It is open to U.S. citizens 23-35, but not to federal employees, with the exception of career personnel in the Armed Forces.

This year 17 White House Feltows were chosen from 2864 who applied. They begin their year of federal service on Sept. 1.

Leadership, high motivation, intellectual and professional ability and a commitment to community and nation are some of the criteria used in selecting Fellows.



Moscow Drug Traffic

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, recently revealed that Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport serves as a transit point for drug traffic between Southeast Asia, Western Europe and the U.S. In a report on customs officers, the paper disclosed a "drug path through Moscow which regularly supplies European and American dealers."

Several citizens of Thailand and Singapore have been arrested for drug smuggling during their transit stops in Moscow's airport. Izvestia says "Maoist agents" are the masterminds behind the drug traffic and that China is the world's largest producer of heroin and morphine, earning \$12 billion annually from the trade. China, of course, denies it.



CHINESE MOON FESTIVAL

by beth merriman

On Sept. 8 Chinese people everywhere will celebrate the Moon Festival. On this happy occasion families feast together as Americans do on Thanksgiving Day. Why not join them in a traditional dinner featuring Spicy Chicken with vegetables, fluffy rice and an Oriental Harvest Salad?

Begin with packaged frozen egg rolls served piping-hot. For dessert try preserved kumquats and Chinese almond cookies. Serve tea, of course.

spicy chicken

12 small chicken drumsticks (about 21/4 lbs.)

2 tablespoons flour

3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided

1 cup sliced onion

1 garlic clove, crushed

1/2 cup chili sauce

1/a to 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

1 tablespoon soy sauce

2 cups water

1 box (293/4 oz.) stir-fry pepper steak mix*

1 medium zucchini, sliced thin (about 11/4 cups)

*In this recipe chicken replaces steak; box contains sauce mix and vegetables.

Coat drumsticks with flour; sauté in 2 tablespoons hot oil in large skillet until well browned; remove from skillet. Add remaining oil; sauté onlon and garlic. Stir in next five ingredients; mix well. Return drumsticks to skillet; cover; simmer 20 minutes. Add pepper steak sauce mix from box; stir until thickened. Add zucchini; cover; simmer three to five minutes. Add well-drained pepper steak vegetables from box; heat. Serve over hot rice. Makes four to six servings.

ORIENTAL HARVEST SALAD

Drain one can (1 lb.) bean sprouts; rinse with cold water: cover with cold water: chill several hours. Cook one package (10 oz.) frozen cut green beans; drain; chill. Drain bean sprouts; combine with green beans, one can (81/2 oz.) water chestnuts

drained and sliced, one cup thinly sliced red radishes and 1/2 cup thinly sliced red onions. Toss with enough bottled Italian salad dressing to coat ingredients. Serve on salad greens. Makes six servings.

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NEW HAWAIIAN PUNCH DRINK MIX.

Save 15¢ on one 8- or 12-quart resealable can of delicious Hawaiian Punch Powdered Drink Mix—any flavor. New Hawaiian Punch Powdered Drink Mix: It's got a taste you can't get in any other powdered drink mix. And it comes in four delicious presweetened flavors: Red Punch, Grape Punch, Cheny Punch, and Strawberry Punch. Available in convenient 2-quart envelopes and in resealable 8-and 12-quart cans.

Use one of the coupons below to save either 15¢ on an 8- or 12-quart can or 5¢ on a 2-quart envelope.

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To Grocer Upon compliance with terms of this offer you will be refunded for the face who to of this coupon plus 5% handling cost if you mail in this coupon to table face who will be sometime to be coupon to table assigned or transferred by you. Any olike applicables constitutes fraud, invoiceds proving purchase of stockwitch in 45 90 days to owner coupons accepted must be shown on request. Vaid when presented by custide agency or where prohibated, because or otherwise restricted Consumer must pay applicable soles too. Box 1003, Clinton, lowe 52731, Coupon register February 25, 1977.

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PICK ONE COUPON!

PARADE • AUGUST 29, 1

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ith the final decision of whether to grant permanent U.S. landing rights to the controversial Concorde supersonic transport still a year away, foreign-financed lobbyists are involved in one of the most costly and intensive lobbying and public relations campaigns ever seen here.

French interests have already spent some \$2 million promoting transatiantic Concorde service. By the time a final decision is made next year on the Concorde—which currently is flying in and out of Dulles International Airport here on a 16-month trial basis---the expenditures probably will reach \$3 million. The money is being paid out to a battery of high-priced consultants, transportation specialists, lawyers, publicity agents and lobbyists, all of whom are trying to pressure the public, the news media and various legislators into accepting the Concorde, denounced by environmentalists and others as excessively noisy.

The effort on behalf of the Concorde is typical of the high-powered campaigns initiated in recent years to make the American people more receptive to both the products and political ideologies of other nations.

A PARADE investigation shows that tens of millions of dollars are being spent annually to promote Swiss cheese, Korean steel, Japanese electronics, Nicaraguan sugar, Australian meat and scores of other products.

In theory, the activities of those involved in such promotion campaigns have been governed by the Foreign Agents. Registration Act, which was passed before World War II and aimed at Nazi propagandists.

Change in the law

In 1966, the act was amended and its emphasis shifted "from the man in cloak and dagger to the man in the gray flannel suit," according to Joel S. Lisker, acting head of the foreign agents registration unit in the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

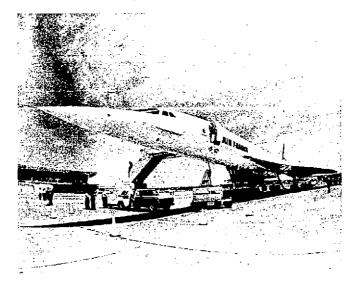
The law requires foreign agents not only to register but also to file regular financial reports, fully label all propaganda and make their books and records available for inspection. For many years, however, the law was virtually ignored, and only in recent months has the Justice Department moved forcefully to enforce it.

"There's nothing reprehensible attached to being a registered foreign agent," said Lisker, whose staff and budget are still too small to do the job properly. "But the money and influence involved here are too important to be ignored."

The British, who are partners with the French in building the droop-nosed Concorde, have refused to spend any

Selling the Concorde in the U.S.

by Robert Walters



The Air France supersonic Concorde at Washington's Dulles Airport: France has launched a \$3 million lobbying campaign to gain permanent landing rights for the costly, noisy jet when its 16-month test period expires next year.

money for lobbying or PR work in this country, though they have engaged two prestigious Washington law firms, Covington & Burling and Ruckelshaus, Beveridge, Fairbanks & Diamond.

"We live in an age when people are fed up with manipulation. We do ourselves no good by signing up 'hired guns,'" said one British source in a London interview. "We don't believe all that money made any difference. We don't need ex-Congressmen or eminent lawyers to convery technical data."

Influential friends

But the French producer of the aircraft, Aerospatiale, has signed up influential Americans and has engaged as principal coordinator of their campaign DGA International, a transportation and engineering consulting company whose board chairman is Charles E. Goodell, former Republican Senator from New York. Also involved in the effort are two public relations organizations, Daniel J. Edelman, Inc., a Chicago-based firm, and International Public Relations Co., Ltd., which has offices throughout the world. The French government is represented by the Washington law firm of Hydeman, Mason & Goodell, in which Charles Goodell is a partner. Air France's legal counsel is the New York firm of Rogers & Wells, whose senior partner is former Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Financial reports filed with the Justice Department show that through last April DGA International received \$1.1 million from Aerospatiale for Concorde promotion. Included was \$128,000 paid to Goodell's law firm and \$212,000 paid to Edelman for lobbying and public relations. International Public Relations, which is paid directly by Aerospatiale, got nearly \$170,000 through last March, and Rogers & Wells got close to \$165,000 during the last half of 1975.

The two PR firms were given the assignment of mustering grass-roots support for the Concorde. International Public Relations worked on a national scale, while the Edelman organization concentrated on the Washington area, particularly the northern Virginia suburbs around Dulles Airport.

Speakers were sent to every club and organization in the area that would accept one; breakfasts were held to familiarize reporters with the plane; authorities from France and Britain were produced for press conferences;

television talk shows were solicited; reams of documents were turned out.

"Aerospatiale paid a lot of money, but they got a lot for it," says one official familiar with the operation. "They hired everyone they could find with good political contacts."

A similar campaign was undertaken in the New York area, where the Port Authority continues to block entry rights for the Concorde into John F. Kennedy Airport. Individual consultants engaged included Richard R. Aurelio, former deputy mayor in the John V. Lindsay administration.

Aurelio's job

Aurelio was hired early in 1975 as "a top political guy," according to John Martin Meek, Edelman executive vice president. But Aurelio failed to register with the Justice Department as an agent for a foreign interest until April, 1976—after he had been at work for more than a year and had received more than \$16,000 in fees.

The money paid out by Aerospatiale would have been far greater if the Justice Department hadn't uncovered apparently illegal clauses in the contracts signed with the French aircraft manufacturer by both DGA and International Public Relations. DGA, which supervised Congressional lobbying effocts, had a contract calling for a bonus payment of \$500,000 if commercial Concorde service was authorized. International Public Relations had a contract calling for a \$50,000 bonus. But U.S. law specifically prohibits representatives of foreign interests from signing contracts in which financial compensation "is contingent, in whole, or in part, upon the success of any political activities." In a civil suit filed in federal court last year, the Justice Department charged that these contracts, as well as the Edelman company's failure to identify fully documents distributed to Congressmen, violated the law.

Settled out of court

The case was settled without a trial after the defendants agreed to a consent order that called for the elimination of bonus clauses and full labeling of their public relations and propaganda materials.

Nevertheless, the lobbying and public relations campaigns, along with the employment of former legislators and public officials on behalf of the Concorde, continue unabated. Of course, the opponents of the Concorde are also spending money, but to a far lesser extent. The two organizations which made a major effort to prevent the plane from landing were the Environmental Defense Fund, whose attorney, John F. Hellegers, puts its expenditures at "less than \$50,000," and Friends of the Earth, which spent even less.

my favorite jokes by dick CATAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: This promises to be a busy year for comic Dick Catan. He's been playing the summer resorts, will tour nightclubs until the end of Novem-

ber and perform in Florida hotels and on cruise ships during the winter.

"I won't tell you what an exclusive club I've been appearing in." he said. "but the boss won't let you stay if you're not wearing a white shirt and tie. Last night he asked two ministers to leave."

Catan is now making a sequel to his album "The Swinging Sicilian" called "The Swinging Sicilian Part II," with guest star Al Perry.

Here then are some of his favorites:

I know a guy who's so rich he has a split-level laguar. He lives in a very exclusive town. Instead of Little League baseball, it has Little League polo.

There are so many sports cars in Los Angeles that it's been two years since anyone's been hit above the knees.

Actually they've got a very unusual way of committing suicide in Los Angeles-you stand in a safety zone.

A traveler driving through Florida asked a motel clerk for something "quiet and restful, and under \$5." The clerk gave him a tranquilizer.

I heard two bookies coming out of church service one Sunday. One was rapping the other on the head saying: "It's halleluiah, not Hialeah!"

A friend of mine just returned from Las Vegas. He said: "I had a stack of chips as tall as Wilt Chamberlain, Two hours later-Mickey Rooney!"

I knew a Texan once who was so poor that the telephone in his Rolls-Royce was on a party line.

The Russians are gaining in the field of genetics. Last week they crossed an octopus with a mink-got a fur coat with eight sleeves.

Some doctors have a great sense of humor. At 2 a.m. a young father screamed over the phone: "My baby just swallowed a bullet. What should I do?" The doctor said: "The first thing is don't point him at anybody!"

I know an actor whose head is getting too big for his toupee.

The guy next door's not too popular. He was sick for two weeks. The only card he got was a get well card-from Blue Cross.

Two elderly women are talking. One says, "Did you see where they shot a rocket to Mars?"

The other says, "I don't see nothing, I live in the back."



Got anything on the CIA?"

paradeShopping Basket

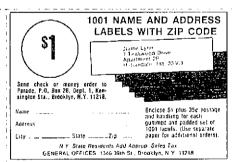
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The Club doesn't offer best sellers that come and go. Instead, it offers its members a chance to stay young through great books that will never grow old. These books include Utopia by Thomas More; the works of Shakespeare; Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography; Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat; Walden by Thoreau; and other fresh, spontaneous, even outspoken works that stretch your mind and sweep away the mental cobwebs that hold back most men.

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Harriet Nelson acting again

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE 100 EPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENUE OF THE AS

Mitchell Ryan leads power chase in 'Executive Suite'

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

When last seen as the star of a television series, Mitchell Ryan was a tough cop, the head of a special undercover squad as Capt. Chase Reddick in NBC's "Chase."

That was in the 1973-74 season — "my year for getting in and out of cars," as Ryan puts it.

Now he has risen in the world and is the head of a giant international corpora-tion in "Executive Suite," a new 60-minute series that will air on CBS on Monday nights at 10, starting Sept. 20.

The role marks quite a change for Mitch, who has appeared usually as a cop, a cowpoke or a villain in his television and motion picture career.

The actor likes the change, too, even though it means wearing a tie on the job. Business executives still do wear ties,

"They handed me a tie and I didn't know if it was a sash to wrap around my waist or what." said the rugged looking performer, with a smile.

He was in casual attire as I talked with him over lunch in the commissary at MGM, where the series is being produced, for it was a rehearsal day.

'Executive Suite' is based loosely," said Ryan - on the novel by Cameron Hawley and the 1954 MGM movie of the same title which starred William Holden, Fredric March, June Allyson and Barbara Stanwyck, among others.

Ryan plays Don Walling, who has come up through the ranks and is the president of Cardway Corp. a conglomerate firm with a variety of interests. Also starring are Stephen Elli-ott as Howell Rutledge, an older man-who is vice president and thinks he should be running the company; Sharon Acker as Helen Walling, Don's wife, and Leigh McCloskey as Brian, the Wallings'

Son, who is in his early 20s.

Others in the large cast include
Wendy Phillips as Stacey, the Wallings'
radical daughter, also in her early 20s; Richard Cox as a young executive, Mark Desmond; Trisha Noble as Desmond's sweetheart, a beautiful girl with a past, and Madlyn Rhue as Hilary Madison, the firm's only woman board member.

The series focuses on interpersonal

relationships in the business and private lives of the corporation's executives, of-fice workers, factory hands and their

"IT'S A CONTINUING drama, like 'Rich Man, Poor Man' or a daytime serial, rather than an episodic series," Ryan pointed out.

"Will it inevitably be compared with soap operas?" I inquired.
"Oh, sure — it already has been,"

came the reply. But Ryan feels the quality will be more on the order of "Rich Man, Poor Man" than of the daily drama serials. For one thing, there's more time to spend on a weekly show than a daily one, pointed out Mitch, who appeared in the daytime serial "Dark Shadows" with Joan Bennett for a year or so while also working as a stage actor at night in New

York some years ago.

The world of big business affords plenty of dramatic possibilities, the actor noted. Not only are there struggles for power within a company, but also conflicts with environmentalists, violent protest groups, unions and competing firms, he observed, as well as industrial espio-

nage and payoffs.

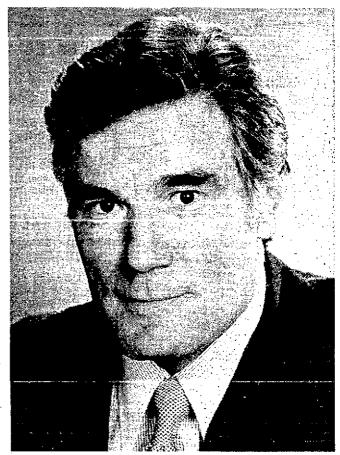
It's a tougher life in the executive suite than a lot of folks think, Ryan indicated, although he admitted that some of the big shots find time for a little romantic hanky-panky on the side.

THE 6-FOOT ACTOR is a native of Cincinnati and grew up in Louisville, where he played quarterback on his high school football team. Both parents were schoolteachers, but Mitch didn't attend college. After getting out of high school, he spent three years in the Navy, first as a ship's mechanic and then with a Spe-cial Services entertainment division in

After his discharge in 1954, Mitchell returned to Louisville and, he said, was talked into becoming an actor by Warren

talked into becoming an actor by warren obetes, who was appearing in a local theater production with Ryan's sister, "who later gave up acting."

He worked with a theater group in Louisville for awhile, then joined the Barter Theater in Virginia, where he studied acting and performed in some 50 plays.



MITCHELL RYAN . . . star of new CBS fall series

ranging from Greek classies to Shakespeare to modern drama.

"I made \$20 a week the first year, \$60 the second year and \$80 the third year." Ryan recalled.

Then it was on to New York, where he acted in a number of Jeseph Papp ne acceu in a number of Joseph Papp productions and other Off-Broadway and Broadway plays. He played opposite Irene Pappas in "Euripides," and was lago to James Earl Jones' "Othello"— the high point of his story execu-

tago to James "Ari Jones" "Othello"—
the high point of his stage career.
While touring with the national
company of Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon
for the Misbegotten" (in the role later played by Jason Robards on public television), Ryan was spotted by Lee Marvin and selected to portray Shorty, the hot-tempered pal of Marvin and Jack Pa-lance, in the Western movie "Monte Walsh."

His first film performance led to roles in a number of TV series and to parts in such motion pictures as "The Hunting Party," "High Plains Drifter," "The Old Man's Place," "The Honkers." "Electroglide in Blue" and "Two-Minute Warning," which reaches the screen later this ware with Byon in the role of a this year, with Ryan in the role of a priest in the violent drama set in a footbáll stádium.

ON TV THIS season, Ryan has been seen in "The Entertainer," which starred Jack Lemmon; "The Hemingway Play," a drama on public television; and in episodes of "The Blue Knight" and "Baretta." In the latter he was reunited with Robert Blake, who starred in "Elec-

"How's Blake to work with?" I

"He's the absolute champ," replied Mitch. 'You hear a lot of complaints about him, but I found him a joy to work

Ryan is a partner in the Los Angeles Actors Theater, and has appeared in such recent productions as "Muscum" and The Hairy Ape.

He and his wife, Linda, live on a ranch at Agoura, where they raise and

From what he's seen of the business world doing "Executive Suite," I asked, would he like the life of a business ty-

"That's a sávage world — you've gotta be tough," said Ryan.

He thinks he'll stick to acting.

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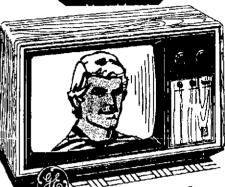


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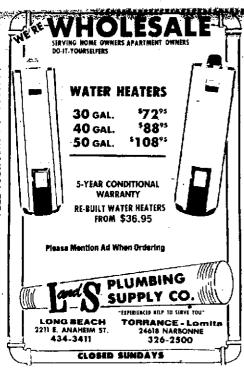
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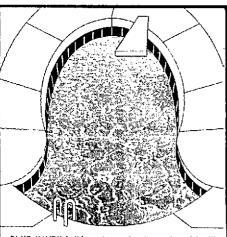
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Harriet Nelson returns to work; 'lifetime habit'

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

In June a year ago, Ozzie Nelson, the bandleader-turned-actor whose "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" entertained millions for 22 years on radio and TV. died of cancer at age 69.

A year later, Harriet, his wife for nearly 40 years and show business partner since 1932, was contacted by Carol Jones, a friend and also a casting director for a TV movie being planned.

There was a meaty role in it, calling for a middleaged woman to play the part of a terminally ill dean of a women's college. She and her husband became victims in a 39-car collision on a California freeway.

Carol said to the producer. I think this part is Harriet," Mrs. Nelson recalled. "And he said, Do you think she'd like to work?' So Carol called me. And I said, 'You just know I'd like to work.'"

AND HER work will appear on ABC come Saturday. Sept. 18, in a twohour movie called. "Smash-Up on Interstate

For Harriet Nelson, a slender, humorous, matter-of-fact woman, it's now only an acting job, it's also part of the process of coming out of the shell into which she retreated after Ozzie's

"It's sort of a continuation of life which you must face, you know," she said. "Thére's no altérnative."

She was speaking at her

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HARRIET NELSON is shown with her late husband, Ozzie, and their sons, David and Rick, when they appeared in 1959 in the TV series "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet." The series ran for 22 years on radio and television.

home near the ocean, in Laguna Beach. She prefaced the conversation by remarking what a lovely, sunny day it was and how briskly the seagulls were cavorting.

SHE ALSO spoke about her two sons and costars from the old "Adven-tures" days on TV — Ricky, now 36, and a pop music star, and David, 40, involved in film editing, producing and a little act-

In fact, she said, David even briefly appears in "Smash-up on Interstate playing a California Highway Patrol trooper.

She said that when she consulted the boys about going back into acting "they were just delighted.
I think they were more excited about it than I was.

"They wanted so much for me to go back to work, I think, because they knew what it would do for me."

THEY DIDN'T push her about it after Ozzie's death, she added, "but they were ecstatic about it when I went back to work I knew they'd been wishing."

For Harriet Nelson,

what she calls "a lifetime habit. And somehow, without working, you find you don't know who you are.'

Her work started six weeks after her birth in Des Moines, Iowa, when her parents took her onstage in a play. Her first speaking part came at the ripe old age of 3 in a Mid-west opus called "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

She retired at age 5 school, you know - but 11 years later, after graduat-ing from St. Agnes Academy in Kansas City, the teen-ager known as Harri-et Hilliard returned to showbiz.

SHE STUDIED ballet, then played straight woman to such comics as Ken Murray and Bert Lahr in vaudeville, then went dramatic in what she

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, Aug. 29, 1976

Mitchell Ryan 1 Harriet Nelson..... 4 Writing for Soaps TV Movie Tips 23 Radio Logs 23 calls "a condensed version of "She Loves Me Not", a

play.
While toiting as mistress of ceremonies at the Hollywood, a New York nightclub, she met a young bandleader named Ozzie Nelson, who was working his way through law school. She became the band's first female vocalist in 1932.

"It was strictly a business arrangement initially," said Mrs. N., who made her radio debut with Ozzie in 1933 on a show run by Joe Penner, a popular comic best known for inquiring:

"Wanna buy a duck?"

SHE AND OZZIE were married on Oct. 8, 1935. Eight years later, they started their own radio show, an early evening program sponsored by International Silver, and broadcast on CBS.

The rest is broadcast history, with the Nelsons taking time out for the birth of their sons and Harriet's brief, busy fling in movies ranging from a dramatic part in "Boston Blackie" to a raft of musicals made at Universal Pictures.

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Last week we discussed the Lord's church and noted the fact that just because a sign night read Church of Christ might not mean that Christ's church was actually meeting in that place. (I suppose everyone recognizes the fact that the word "church" in the New Testament always refers to the people who are saved, and not to the physical building—read Acts 20:28). How then will we determine when we go inside this building whether or not these people are, in fact, a New Testament church? We will listen to what they teach and watch what they do.

ON EARTH#2

Becoming a Christian

When we listen to what is taught to those who are sinners, those who have never surrendered their lives to the will of God in becoming His children, and compare it with what was done in the Bible and see if they correspond. In Acts 17:11 we learn that the Bereans "were more noble than those in Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether these things were so." We need to do the same thing today, and not be as a lady that talked to me on the phone and said she was going to remain in the religion she was in and listen to what her priest tought her, because he couldn't be wrong. Not only can he, but he is, or he wouldn't be a Roman Catholic in the first place.

Now then, when we read and study the Bible, what do we find it teaches one to do in becoming a Christian? As we discussed in this column two or three weeks ogo, the Bible very plainly teaches that those who have lived this side of the cross of Christ heard the word, believed it, repented of their sins, confessed the name of Christ heard the word. before men, and were baptized for the remission of sins: and in the New Testament there was not a single person after the ressurection and ascension of Christ who was said to be saved, receive remission of sins, or went on his way rejoicing, until after he had done ALL of the above mentioned things.

Thus, when you listen to one teach sinners, non-Christians, what to do to be saved and it does not correspond with what the New Testament teaches, though they may have the right name, they could not be the Lord's church; for they are not even getting started right. How can you end right if you don't start right?

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'Days of Lives' writers find soap is stimulating

"Nothing is ever normal in daytime television," says Emmy Award-win-ning writer Pat Falken

Miss Smith should know. She has been writing for Corday Productions' NBC daytime drama "Days of Our Lives," produced in association with Columbia Pictures Television, since its inception in 1965. And she has been head writer since April 1975, ramrodding a stable of five Emmy Award-winning writers for the daily, hour-long show.

Story editor William J. Bell supplies the long-term storyline for "Days." Miss Smith embellishes it and assigns the show's five writers - Kay Lenard, Bill Rega, Margaret Stewart, Wanda Coleman and Sheri Anderson — to do the scripts.

ALL OF THE show's writers were honored this year with Emmy Awards for "outstanding writing for a drama series."

"When you're writing five hours of film a week, 52 weeks a year with no hiatus, it has to be excitsays Miss Smith. You never know what's going to happen.



THE 1976 EMMY AWARD-WINNING writing team of Columbia Pictures Television's daily drama series for NBC, "Days of Our Lives," finds writing for daytime TV stimulating. Here, the writers surround executive producer Betty Corday (seated). From left: Wanda Coleman, Kay Lenard, Bill Rega, Sheri Anderson, Margaret Stewart and head writer Pat Falken

"Especially," she says, "because daytime TV does not have the restrictions imposed on nighttime television. There are few areas into which we cannot go. We've been writing

about rape for years; but it was only relatively recently that rape has been used dramatically in night-time dramas.'

PAT SMITH is in a position to make the comparison test between writing for night and day dramas. She was a playwright major at Pasadena Playhouse and began her professional career as a story analyst at Warner Bros. and as a writer of special projects.

She wrote scripts for "Ford Theatre" and "Celebrity Theatre,"
"Playhouse 90" and
"Climax." She was story
editor for "Bonanza" in its

first season and also wrote for 'The Americans," "Father of the Bride." 'National Velvet," "Shane" and "The Legend of Jesse James.

Bell engaged her to write for "Days of Our Lives" in 1965. A former writer for Chicago radio (Continued Page 7)



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(Continued from Page 6) station WBBM, Bell began writing 20 years ago for "Guiding Light" and then "As the World Turns." He created "Another World" and then took over

"I HAVE NEVER written for night-time drama and I have no desire to," says Bell, "I can write more meaningful and contemporary stories with much more depth and dimension for daytime."

Kay Lenard, who has been writing for "Days" for eight years, has the most extensive background among the five, in writing for TV. More than 15 years ago she started as a story analyst for Columbia Pictures, then soon began writing movie scripts. She also wrote for Universal, primarily scripts for the "Ma and Pa Kettle" series.

Miss Lenard turned out more than 200 scripts for primetime series, but she finds writing for daytime is much more interesting

"The work is easier she says: 'it's more stimulating, and you don't have to worry about cen-sorship even though we're writing about more ma-ture themes. What's par-ticularly satisfying about it is I don't have to look for writing work on other shows, 'Days' provides a steady 52 weeks a year of employment."

EXCEPT for Bill Bell. Bill Rega, who has been writing for "Days" for many years, is the lone male on the writing staff.

"Writing for daytime dramas," says Rega, "is beautiful exercise in dialogue. It isn't true that we take five hours to say, have a cup of coffee. There is a lot of back and forth talk. The job has made me a people watcher. I watch what people say and how they say it. You look for speech patterns and meter.

LICENSED

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Margaret Stewart, a former child actress, has written for the show for five years. She had written a number of series scripts before joining the "Days" staff.

"H's like novel writ-ng," she says, "Five ing. chapters in a book will develop and explore a character. We're given that same amount of time. And I think that's why people watch daytime dramas. The characters hook them. It's almost like eating peanuts. You watch a little bit of it and you can't stop watching."

Wanda Coleman has been writing for the show for about eight months. A ereator and former editor of "Players" magazine, she considers herself primarily a poet. Her only other work in television was a script for "Name of

the Game."
"Writing for day TV," says Miss Coleman, is more of a hassle. Night TV is a hustle because you've got to scramble for work."

As the only black writer in daytime TV, she finds no difference in writing for the white and black families in the show.

SHERI ANDERSON also has only been writing for "Days" for a few months. Before joining the staff she was public rela-tions director for Hubbard & Associates, a real estate advertising agency.

"Writing for daytime TV is a totally different technique," says Pat Smith. "We may be writing five hours of television a week, but that doesn't mean people are watching all those five hours.

"So what has gone on before has to be reviewed indirectly in current shows. And not in dialogue. It's told through action, conflict and confrontation.

"It's a training and technique given to all our writers when they join the

Would any of the writers reveal what's coming up on future shows?

That's when the talking stopped and the writing started again.

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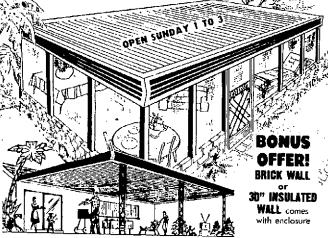
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6:00 A.M. 11 The Bible Answers 6:30

6:30
2 Today's Religion
11 The Christophers
- 7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archic
9 Operation Emergency
11 Unit IV
7:20

7:30 2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 Jetsons 5 Music & the Spoken Word 9 Heviyal Fires

Wonderama

11 Wonderama
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 The Amazing Journey:
Echoes of Texas,
Highlights some key
moments in the
evolution and history of
the "Lone Star State."
4 Go

Go Rex Humbard 5 Rex Humbard
9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
13 Chaplain of Bourbon
Street
28 Mister Rogers
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Trans World Missions
8 20

8:30

2 Look Up and Live 4 Serendipity

4 Serendipity
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
28 Sesame Street
40 Bible Fellowship
9:00 A.M.
2 Today's Religion
4 The Christophers
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Reverend Al
40 Jess Moody

40 Jess Moody 9:30

2 Commitment 4 AG U.S.A.

5 Jimmy Swaggart 7 Jewish Response. Religion

Religion
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Gospel Hour
28 Mister Rogers
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Mark Felt,
formerly with FBI
4 NEL Championship

4 NFL Championship Game
5 Hour of Power
7 Sandlot Superstars
9 Herald of Truth
28 Sesame Street

Quest for Life 34 Insight

40 Sunday Celebration 10:30 2 Newsmakers

2 Newstharders 4 Meet the Press, Guest: Eldridge Cleaver 7 Groovie Goolies 9 Movie: "Man Behind the Gun," Randolph Scott ('52)

Scott ('52)

11 Dodger Dugout
13 Calvary Chapel
30 Music for All America
34 Al Dia
11:00 A.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
4 Wildlife Theater
5 Popeye Cartoons
7 These Are the Days
11 Dodger Baseball.
Dodgers vs. N.Y. Mets
13 Church in the Home

HOULING CAR

13 Church in the Home 28 Grand Prix Tennis (see 'sports'')



JOHNNY CASH SHOW (2), 8:00 p.m. — Taped live on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., this is the PREMIERE show for four consecutive Sundays. Guests in this week's show are Roy Clark and Tanva Tucker.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Rosemary's Baby." The blockbuster movie made from Ira Levin's chilling tale of witches, Satanism and an innocent mother-to-be in modern Manhattan. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is

30 Downey Baptist Church 34 En Domingo

40 Christ Church

11:30
4 Here Comes the Future
7 Make a Wish
NOON 2 U.S. Open Tennis

4 Odyssey 5 Faith for Today

7 Issues and Answers. Guests: So. African Ambassador Rollof F. Botha; Sen. Dick Clark

(D-lowa) 9 *Thriller: Boris Karloff 13 McHale's Navy

30 Two Heavens 40 Shekinah Fellowship
12:30
2 NFL Pre Season
Football, Oakland

Raiders vs. San Francisco Forty-Niners.

4 NFL Game of the Week 5 Movie: "Sword of El Cid," Roland Carey, Sandro Moretti ('62)

7 Head On 13 The Virginian 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Church in the Home

1:00 P.M.
4 Movie; "Jason and the Argonauts," Todd Armstrong, Nancy Kovack (63)

7 American Golf Classic

(see "sports") 9 Movie: "Smiley," Raiph Richardson, Collin Peterson ('57) 30 Human Dimension

1:30

30 Kroeze Brothers 34 Fanfarria Falcon 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.

5 The Champions (see

"sports")
11 Dealer's Choice
13 It Takes a Thief
30 Christ Unlimited

40 Spirit Song 2:15 34 Mexico, Magia y Encuentro

2:30
11 Movie; "Return from the Past," Lon Chaney, Rochelle Hudson

Rochelle Hudson

Jarontal Discretion Advised)

Voice of Victory

Trans World Missions

3:00 P.M.

This is the Life

Movie: "Ball of Fire,"
Gary Cooper, Barbara
Stanwyck (*42)

R. F. Kennedy ProCeleb Tennis (see
"Sports")

Celeb Tennis (see
"sports")

9 Movie: "Wonderful
Country," Robert
Mitchum, Julie London

13 Movie: "Blood of
Nostradamus (Parental
Discretion Advised)

28 Inner Tennis.
"Competition"

"Competition"
30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 40 Voice of Calvary 50 U.S. Armed Forces Bicentennial Band and 3:15 2 Rams Pre-Season Football, Rams vs. Buffaio Bills (tape) 3:30

4 On Campus 28 Women 30 Gospel Hour 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1;00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.
4 Sunday
11 *Movie: "Captains of
the Clouds:" James
Cagney, Dennis Morgan
28 Wall Street Week
34 Siempre en Domingo
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Youth in Trouble
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
4:30
7 High Rollers
28 World Press
30 Viola Hosey

30 Viola Hosey 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.

5: M P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 Great Adventure.
British Columbia
9 Championship Bowling
13 *Movie: "Any Number
Can Win." Jean Babin,
Alain Delon ("64)
22 American Israel Hour
28 Washington Week
30 Look Up and Live
40 Let Go — Let God
50 Highway Safety
52 The American Angler
5:30

5:30
4 News, John Hart
28 Agronsky & Co.
30 Chris Panes Show
40 Religious Townhall

40 Religious Townhall
50 Narukami, the
Thundergod
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 Kukla Fran and Ollie
5 Movie: "Gunfight at
Comanche Creek,"
Audie Murphy (63)
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Nat'l Geographic
Special: "Miss Goodall
and the Wild
Chimpanzees"

Chimpanzees"
22 Gettarobo

22 Gettarow 28 Ourstory 30 Word of Life 40 Brand New Day 6:30

2 News, Bob Schieffer

2 News, Bob Schieffer
4 Animal World
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Kerel Swayaka-San
28 Boston Remembers
James Michael Curley
30 It is Written
40 Man in the Arena
52 Roller Games
7:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes. Leventritt
piano còmpetition;
insect killer "Kepone";
flying with a paper; flying with a paper airplane. World of Disney.

Summer Magic." The efforts of a Boston family to make a new life in a small Maine town are complicated by the arrival of their snobbish cousin. Julia.

(Continued Page 9)

SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 11:00 a.m. - Dogers vs. N.Y. Mets.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. - Semifinals of singles and doubles matches from Chestnut Hill,

U.S. OPEN TENNIS (2), NOON - From Forest Hills, N.Y.

NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 12:30 p.m. -Oakland Raiders vs. San Francisco Forty-Niners

AMERICAN GOLF CLASSIC (7), 1:00 p.m. - Final round of play from Firestone C.C., Akron, Ohlo.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m. — Nat'l Indian Boxing Championships; Ozark Jamboree Rodeo; the Bicentennial Meet of Champions, Pt. 2.

R. F. KENNEDY PRO-CELEB TENNIS (7), 3:00 p.m. - From West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.

RAMS PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 3:15 p.m. -Rams vs. Buffalo Bills (tape of Saturday's game).

COLGATE FEDERATION CUP WOMEN'S TEN-NIS (11), 9:60 p.m. — Finals and week-long highlights from Philadelphi's Spectrum. Competitiors include: Billie Jean King, Chris Evert, Rosemary Casals, Evonne Goolagong

SUNDA

(Continued from Page 8)

- Stars Hayley Mills, Burl Ives (Pt. II) 7 Movie: "Ring of Bright Water." A London clerk takes a pet otter to the Scottish highlands where he intends to become a writer but, when the pet is killed.
- he becomes despondent. Bill
- despondent. Bill
 Travers, Virginia
 McKenna, Peter
 Jeffrey (Pt. II)
 9 Movie: "Wonderful
 Country," Robert
 Mitchum, Julie London
 11 *Movie: "Black Fury,"
 Paul Muni, Akim
 Tamiroff (35)
 13 The FBI
 22 Potato
 28 No. Honestly

- No, Honestly Jimmy Swaggart Spirit Song

- 50 Inner tennis: "Learning the Basics" 7:30
- 28 Dr. Who 30 Living Faith 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Woman
- 50 Woman 52 TBC Show 8:00 P.M. 2 Johnny Cash Show (see "special") 4 Ellery Queen. Mystery about slaying of woman who purchased high-
- priced painting. (R)
 5 Lohman & Barkley
 Show, Guests: Michelle Lee, James Farentino, Dizzy Gillespie, Avery Schreiber, Doodles Weaver
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. A race driver is reactivated as the second bionic man and



JOHNNY CASH kicks off a four-week summer variety show for CBS at 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2. The series, taped at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry, will feature country music and comedy.

- Islance and annew the state when he turns his powers to a life of crime. (R) sam Yorty Show in Nippon-No-Uta Evening at Pops.

 Guest: Sarah Vaughan.

 Ulah Advantura
- 40 High Adventure 50 Carnival of Animals 8:30
- 40 Bill Severn 52 Okpiri 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Tige Andrews is Aaron Fish, a father who pushes his son Max (Stephen Macht) to go to any lengths to continue the cover-up of a frame he arranged to get his revenge. (R) McCloud, the key to a
- million-dollar conspiracy headed by the refined leader of a ballel company lurus out to be McCloud's
- hat. Don Ameche guests. (R) Oral Roberts Movie: "Rosemary's Baby" (see "special") Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Colgate Presents
- ★ International Women's Tennis--- The \$130,000 Federation Cup Finals (see "sports") Rex Humbard
- Genroku-Taikeiki Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder. "Sylvia Pankhurst Women finally win the Women finally win the yote, but the victory is a hollow one for the pacifist Sylvia who realizes that their support of WWI was directly responsible for the suffragettes' success. (Series ends) Church in the Home
- Noche de Gala Praise the Lord Men Who Made the Movies: "Raoul Walsh" 9:30
- 5 The King is Coming 9 Community Feedback 13 Breath of Life
- 52 Corona Now 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon. A policewoman, who suffers a cruel beating on the vice beat, calls on old friend Cannon for help when her superior won't transfer
- superior won't transier
 her to pursue the case.
 5 Day of Discovery
 13 Gospel Hour
 22 U.T.B. Wide News
 28 Great Performances:
 Jennie. "A Past and a
 Future." A third marriage rejuvenates Jennie, and when the English version of the Jazz Age arrives at the end of WWI, she eagerly embraces it. Gangrene finally causes her death.
- (Series ends) 30 Sunday Celebration 52 Lou Gordon

Hamilton role

George Hamilton will guest star in the "A Case History" segment of NBC-TV's "Gibbsville" now in production at the Burbank Studios in Burbank He will play Buz Drummond, a Gibbsville doctor with no convictions but a lot of dreams who wants to get into politics.

- 10-30 Jimmy Swaggart
 Firing Line, Wm. F.
 Buckley, Jr.
 22 Wonderful World
- 50 Walk a Country Mile 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 News, Warren Olney 5 Pacesetters
- 11 News, Charles Rowe 13 *Movie: "Vampires Coffin"
- 28 Inner Tennis
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Encurentro
- 11:15 2 News, Morton Dean 11:30
- 2 Sports Final, Jim Hill 4 Sammy & Co. Guests; Jimmy Walker, Hal Linden, Jackson Five.
- Linda Hopkins
 5 700 Club
 9 Movie: "Battle Cry,"
 Van Heflin, Mona
 Freeman ('55)
 28 Video TV Review
- 40 Kenny Foreman

- 11:40 2 Movie: "Prescription: Murder," Peter Falk, Nina Foch ('67) 11:45
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
 - MIDNIGHT
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
 11 Lost in Space
 40 Behind the Scenes
 12:15
 7 Movie: "The Guru"
- 40 The Word
- 1:00 A.M 4 At One with author Dr. Lawrence Blair 1:40
- 2 Newsroom
- 2 Newsroom 1,55 2 Movies: *"99 River Street," "Sword of Sherwood Forest" (3:25)
- 2:00 A.M. 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: bio-chemist Isaac Asimov, Columbia University 3:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4



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MONDAY

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Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for lastminute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55 4 Knowledge. 200 Years 6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester 7 Chant to Chance Operation Emergency 11 University of the Air 6:25

4 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium *Sea Hunt Michael Jackson Show

9 Youth & the Issues 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Amazing Three 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Tom Brokaw 5 700 Club

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11 Porky Pig 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers

9 Rin Tin Tin 11 Bugs Bunny

13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo Lassie 11 Flintstones

13 Deputy Dawg 22 New York Exchange 8:30

5 Life in the Spirit 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi & Friends 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M. 2 Celebrity Bowling 4 Sanford and Son

2 Ceres.
4 Sanford and John
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 **I Love Lucy
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
9:30
Pating Game

2 The Dating Game 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 Mayberry R.F.D.

11 Green Acres 13 Woman: Real to Real 22 Executive Report 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 4 wheel of Fortune
5 "Movie," "Always on
Sunday" Eddie
Bracken, Jean-Pierre
Aumont (Comedy)
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange

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※ SPECIAL

ORAL ROBERTS SPE-CIAL (5), 9:00 p.m. — Taped at Grandfather Mountain in Linville, N.C., Oral Roberts hosts special guest Roy Clark and is joined by Richard and Patty Roberts.

PLAYBOY BUNNY OF THE YEAR PAGEANT (7), 11:30 p.m. — Don Adams, Barbi Benton, Redd Foxx, The Hudson Brothers, Arte Johnson and the 20 Playboy Bunny finalists will be seen in this show from the Aquarius Theater in Hollywood.

28 Electric Company 40 Captain Andy 10:30

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 11 *Alfred Hitchcock 13 Bill Cosby Show

Market Coverage 28 Book Beat

40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 Fun Factory

4 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seat
9 *Movie: "Whistle Down
The Wind" Hayley
Mills, Diane Holgate
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
29 New York Exchange
28 Movie: "Encore"
Throe chart cherics by

Three short stories by W. Somerset Maugham 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 The Gong Show 7 Family Feud 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby

22 Market Coverage

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

NOUN
2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
4 To Tell the Truth
5 "Movie: "Barbary
Coast" Edw. G,
Robinson, Joel McCrea
290 000 Pyramid

\$20,000 Pyramid "Movie: "Her Highness and the Bellboy" Hedy

Lamarr, Robert
Walker, June Allyson
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Coverage
8 Animation Rectued

28 Animation Festival 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.

7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Dave Lopez 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing

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28 Edw. S. Curtis: The Shadow Catcher 40 Tree of Life

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 4 Another World

5 *Gene Autry
9 Movie: "Legend of the
Lost" John Wayne,
Sophia Loren ('57)
13 News, Charlie

O'Donnell 40 Wonder of the Word 2:15 7 General Hospital

2:30

2 Match Game '76 Sea Hunt *Mickey Mouse Club

11 Set Smart
13 Get Smart
18 Villa Alegre
14 La Senorita Elena
10 Sidney & Helen Correll
19 3:00 P.M. Tattletales

Somerset Mayberry R.F.D. Edge of Night Yogi & Friends I Dream of Jeannie

28 Man Builds, Man Destroys 40 Praise the Lord 50 Faces of Autumn

3:15 30 News

3:30 \$25,000 Pyramid 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4 Mike Douglas Show.
John Byner co-hosts.
Guests: jazz guitarist
George Benson; actor
Robert Conrad;
Maynard Ferguson and
the Orchestra; Phyllis
Diller; magician
Mercer Helma
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Beneath the
12-Mike Reef!" Robert
Wagner, Terry Moore

Wagner, Terry Moore 11 Porky Pig 13 Rocky and Friends 28 It's Everybody's

Business 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Manuela

34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
2 Price is Right
5 "Father Knows Best
9 Phil Donahue Show,
Subject: "Women &
Extramarital Affairs"
11 The Flintstones
13 Cilliant, Island

Gilligan's Island Mister Rogers Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

4:305 *Twilight Zone 11 *Bugs & Buddies 13 *Three Stooges 28 Sesame Street

28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News Weekbick/III

News, Hambrick/Henry 9 Space: 1999 11 Flintstones

I Dream of Jeannie 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal 34 Lo Imperdonable 40 Backyard

50 Electric Company 52 Kimba 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 Get Smart 28 Electric Company Film

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre



PHIL DONAITUE hosts 60minute weekdays talk show which makes its Ch. 9 debut at 4 p.m. Monday. The show originates in Chicago and is nationally syndicated.

52 Addams Family

6:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

28 Zoom! 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 34 News, A. Aguilar 10 Wonder of the Word

50 What's the Big Idea? 52 *Little Rascals 6:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Rich

Little, Jim McKay, Freddy Fender, Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra

11 Family Affair 13 Room 222 29 Champion. 30 The Story

40 Inside Israel 7:00 P.M. 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner

7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela

Maria
40 Tree of Life
50 Maurits Escher:
Painter of Fantasies
52 *Addams Family 7:30

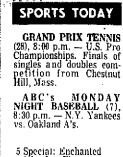
4 Wild Kingdom 5 ALL NEW LAUGHS * ALL WEEK LONG WITH BETTY WHITE!

Liars Club Match Game P.M. 9 The Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 28 28 Tonight 30 Word of Life

10 Prayer Meeting 50 French Chef 52 Flash Gordon

2 Rhoda. Rhoda and Joe are having a difficult time trying to celebrate their first anniversary

their first anniversary together, when they together, when they both keep losing their tempers with one another. (R) 1 Comedy Theater:
"Making It." Alvin Kupperman, Ed Begley Jr., Ben Masters and Evan Kim, Commedy of four pre-law students."



5 Special: Enchanted Islands. "The Galapogos Islands' 7 Viva Valdez. Surprises await Sophia and Luis

Valdez when they celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary at the hotel where they

the hotel where they spent their honeymony Movie: "Father Goose" Cary Grant, Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard 11 *Alfred Hitchcock 13 *Movie: "Tall Story" Jane Fonda, Anthony Perkins (Comedy '60) 28 Grand Prix Tennis (see "sports") 30 Family Come Together 34 Noches Tapatias 50 World Press 52 Comet San

52 Comet San 8:30 2 Phyllis. Phyllis winds

up in a wacky love triangle when the old family friend she's attracted to is in turn attracted to a cute little teeny-bopper. (R) Comedy Theater:

Comedy Theater:
"Newman's
Drugstore." Herschel
Bernardi stars in a
comedy about a
Depression era druggist
whose drugstore serves
as the social and as the social and medical center of the

neighborhood.

7 ABC's Monday Night
Baseball, N.Y. Yankees
vs. Oakland A's.
lt Cross-Wits

30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
40 Oral Roberts
50 Continental Cooking

52 Okara No Hana (8:35) (Continued Page 11)



ROBERT DELLINGER, TV writer and former inmate at Terminal Island Federal Prison, is the subject of a Ch. 28 docu-mentary, "Words Within Walls," which airs at 7:30 p.m. Monday. He teaches a writing class at the prison.

"GUNSMOKE" GANG - Matt, Kitty, Doc and Festus returns to TV weeknights at 6 beginning Monday on Ch. 9, with repeats of the popular Western series which ran for 20 years on CBS in prime time. James Arness, Amanda Blake, Milburn Stone and Ken Curtis head the cast.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

9:00 P.M 2 All in the Family Archie is anxious for the world to know that he saved the life of a woman, but changes his mind when he discovers that the woman he rescued is no lady. (R)

4 Joe Forrester. Joe has to stand by in frustration as the courts allow a young homicide suspect out on hall, thereby endangering the life of a witness.

5 Oral Roberts Special (see "special") 11 Mery Griffin Show

22 Cine Universal

Gospel Hour

34 Muy Agredecido 40 Praise the Lord 50 David Susskind Show

9:30

2 Maude, Generoushearted Maude hires an
ex-convict as a cook, but his behavior is so but his behavior is so
mysterious that no one
can enjoy his good
cooking. (R)

34 Barata de Primavera
10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, A
physician who deems

himselí a misfit as a husband and a father faces an unusual

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personal decision. (R)
(Due to mature theme, viewer
discretion advised)
4 Jigsaw John. St. John
masquerades as an
alcoholic to get himself into a suspicious nursing home when he suspects his neighbor is being victimized by racketeers (R)

News. Fishman/

McCormick 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner 13 Wildlife Adventure 30 Praise the Lord Club

10:30 News, Rowe/Simpson News, Bill Deiz

34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Love American Style 7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Celebrity Revue.
Nipsey Russell
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
28 Lillas, Yoga and You
34 Cinema 34

50 Robert MacNeil Report

50 Robert MacNeil Report 11:30
2 Movie: "The Biggest Bundle of Them All" Robert Wagner, Raquel Welch (Comedy '67)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Shecky Greene is guest host. Guests: Wm. Walker, James Darren, Will Geor
7 Monday Night Special: "Playboy Bunny of the Year Pageant" (see "special")
11 News, Rowe/Ashman

11 News, Rowe/Ashman 13 *McHale's Navy 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

*Groucho *Movie: "Ask Any

Girl" 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E. 13 *Movie: "When Tomorrow Comes"

5 Movies: "Eagle and the Hawk" ('50): "Eagle and the Hawk" ('35) (2:55): ""Outcast of the Islands" (4:20) 1:00 A.M

4 Tomorrow. Subject: mental health

7 Evewitness News

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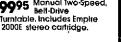
\$24900



\$13995 Semi-Auto Semi-Automatic Synchronous Motor, Includes Stanton 500E stereo cartridge.

SANSU FR 1080 \$6900 Complete Semi-Automatic

Turntable System, with stereo carridge.



B-I-C 920



SANYO TP 825D \$17995 S-shaped Tonearm.

PHILIPS GA 212 Low Mass Precision Tonearm, with Belt-Drive slience. Includes Stanton 680EE stereo cartridge. \$16995



Belt-Drive Futly Automatic, Programable Turntable, Includes Shure M75ECS stereo cartridge.

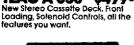


FEDERATED'S LARGEST PRE-INVENTORY SALE ENDS AT 6 PM TUESDAY!

It's Inventory time at California's Year 'Round HI-Fi Show, and The Group would like to make the job a little easier. So we're giving you a RED TAG invitation to the kind of pre-inventory clearance sale that only Federated could have. In addition to these advertised specials, we've slashed the prices on hundreds more in our 3 stores—take them out of our inventory and take them home! It's a big job so our 3 superstores will be closing their doors at 6 o'clock Tuesday. Get to the Group for the hottest stereo buys of the year!!!



TEAC A 650





\$32900 **TEAC A 460** Stereo Cassette Deck. Their best top loading deck with memory.



AKAI GXC 310D

Closed Loop Capstan Drive Stereo Cassette Deck with GX

\$37500

DOKORDER 7100

7" Reel Recarder, 3 motors, 3 heads, Sound on Sound and

\$34000



PIONEER CTF 9191

Stereo Cassette Deck, Front Loading Design, Dolby, Auto Stop, Memory. \$29574



MARANTZ 5420

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SONY SQD 2070 Four Channel Recorder.

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PIONEER (G))

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each

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TOSHIBA C 361 13" diagonal Color Televislor

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AT 702 \$3422

\$4791



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TUESDAY

August 31, 1976 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55 4 Knowledge, 200 Years 6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester 7 Chant to Chance 9 Community Feedback 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition

6:25 4 Not for Women Only 6:30 2 Claremont Colloquium

Sea Hunt Michael Jackson Show Operation Emergency

11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Amazing Three

1 NewsCenter-4 7:00 A.M. 2 Nows, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Tom Brokaw 5 700 Club

Good Morning,

America Woman's Touch 11 Porky Pig 11 Magilla Gorilla 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30 9 Rin Tin Tin

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Lassie 11 Flintstones

13 Deputy Dawg 22 New York Exchange

8:30 5 Practical Christian Living 9 Jack LaLanne

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11:00 A.M.
2 Young and the Restless
4 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seat
9 Movie: "The Journey,"
Yul Brynner, Deborah
Kerr ('59)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Movie: "Encore" (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomocrow **FURNITURE** ★ THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL ★ **4 DRAWER LETTER** SIZE CABINET MM 18" Deep 2 Drawer \$2895 Cabinet WALNUT FINISH LOW PRESSURE LAMINIATE. BLACK TRIAL STEEL SIDE GUADE RATIS.

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SPECIAL

11 Yogi & Friends 13 Mighty Hercules

22 Commodity Line 113 28 Carrascolendas () 11 1

9:00 A.M 2 Celebrity Bowling 4 Sanford and Son

4 Sanford and Soil
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *1 Love Lucy
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 Mayberry R.F.D.

40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 1976 Pillsbury Bake-Off
(see "special")
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 Movie: "Goldwyn
Follies," Ritz Bros.
Adolphe Menjou (38)
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game

28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 Dating Game

Green Acres

13 Collage 22 Executive Report 40 The Word

40 One Way Game 10:30 2 Loye of Life

Hollywood Squares

7 Happy Days 11 *Affred Hitchcock 13 Bill Cosby Show 22 Market Coverage

28 All Aboard America. American Freedom Train (R)

11:00 A.M.

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 The Gong Show 7 Family Feud

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina 4 To Tell the Truth 5 Movie: "The Castle," Maximilian Schell ('69)

\$20,000 Pyramid "Movie: "Cry Havoc," Margaret Sulliyan, Ann Sothern, Joan Blondell

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities 12:30 As the World Turns

2 As the world Timber
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Nanny and the
Professor
22 Market Coverage
28 Animation Festival

7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Dave Lopez 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes 40 Tree of Life

1:00 P.M.

1:30

40 Vicki!

7 Family read 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Coverage 11:55

40 Praise the Lord

10:55 2 News, Douglas Edwards

1976 PILLSBURY BAKE-OFF (2), 10:00 a.m. — Bob Barker hosts company's 27th annual presentation, together with 100 finalists from across the nation.

SCOTTISH HIGHLAND GAMES (50), 6:00 p.m. — From Grandfather Mtn., N.C. Highland dancing, piping, drumming, Scottish track & field events.

HECK'S ANGELS (2), 8:00 p.m. — World Premi-ere comedy drama of WWI flying, fighting Yanks of Col. Heck's aero squadron 35.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"Rage." George C. Scott
stars as a man driven to
uncontrollable fury when
the death of his son is
caused by an accidental
leak of nerve gas from an
Army helicopter. (R)

ALICE (2), 9:30 p.m. — Linda Lavin stars as Alice, a widowed waitress who'd rather be in California than slinging hash in Phoenix.

9 Movie: "This Happy Feeling." Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens
 13 News, Charlie

O'Donnell
28 Freedom 2000
40 Wonder of the Word
2:15
7 General Hospital

2:30 2 Match Game '76 5 *Sea Hunt 11 *Mickey Mouse Club

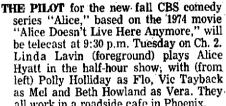
13 Get Smart 28 Carrascolendas 34 La Senorita Elena 40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

Somerset *Mayberry R.F.D. 7 Edge of Night 11 Yogi and Friends 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Gettin' Over

40 Praise the Lord 50 Inner Tennis

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
22 Charting the Market

40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 4 Another World 5 *Gene Autry



all work in a roadside cafe in Phoenix. 30 Christ Living Word 5 *Twilight Zone 11 Bugs Bunny 13 *Three Stooges 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Tree of Life
50 Highway Safety
52 *Addams Family
7:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 This WEEK'S FIBBERS: 13 *Three Stooges
28 Sesame, Street
52 Tennessee Tuxcdo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Space: 1999
11 Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Los Astros Te Guian;

★ BETTY WHITE, JAMES
DARREN, DICK GAUTIER!
Li ars Club
7 World of Survival
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch.
28 28 Tonight
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Spirit Cong 22 Los Astros Te Guian; Cine Universal 34 Lo Imperdonable

40 Spirit Song 50 Erica & Theonie 52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.

* BETTY WHITE, JAMES

2 Heck's Angels (see "special") 4 Moyin' On. Sonny and

Will become unwitting accomplices in a gambling operation when a local bookmaker hides his

bookmaker hides his
day's receipts in their
truck. (R)
5 Movie: "One Foot in
Hell," Alan Ladd, Don
Murray ('60)
7 Happy Days. Fonzie
sues when his pigeon
coop crashes through
the Cunningham roof
and Howard refuses to
pay for the damage.
9 "Suspicion." Cary
Grant, Joan Fontaine,
Sir Cedric Hardwicke
Hitchcock

Hitchcock 13 *Perry Mason 22 News, Chinese

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder. "Sylvia Pankhurst." Women finally win the vote, but the victory is a hollow one. (R) (series

ends) 30 It's Your World

52 Psychic Phenomena; The World Beyond

2 Good Times. Because 22 American Israel Hour (Continued Page 15)



Brooks The Flintstones Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

Games Irom Grandfather Mountain 52 Little Rascals 6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Betty
White, George Kirby,
James Bacon, Mickey Gilley, Charlotte Rae, Dr. Joyce Brothers 11 Family Affair 13 Room 222 28 Electric Company 30 Film 40 Inside Israel 7:00 P.M. 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner 9 Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company

13 Get Smart 28 Electric Company 30 Film

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes

Bonanza

50 Carrascolendas 52 Addams Family 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer

News, Dunphy/Lund 9 *Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Zoom

30 Dayey & Goliath

34 Noticiero 34 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Scottish Highland

- 5:30 11 Bewitched

52 Kimba

34 Chespirito 40 Man in the Arena 50 Book Beat R:30

(Continued from Page 14)

"175" 电电子中型运动电

of his pride, James is opposed to borrowing money again from Florida's rich cousin.

7 Laverne & Shirley. A telegram brings the telegram brings the relatively disturbing news that Shirley's mother is coming for a visit. (R)

11 Cross-Wits
22 CTS Special, Chinese
30 Music City Special
34 El Chavo del 8
40 Good News
50 American Indian
Artists

Artists

9:00 P.M. 2 M*A*S*H. Alan Alda delivers a non-stop stream-ofconsciousness monologue in order to stay conscious after suffering a concussion in a jeep accident. (R) 4 Police Woman. Pepper is assigned to the case

is assigned to the case
of a mentally
unbalanced woman who
kidnaps her baby from
the child's adoptive
parents. (R)
7 Movie: "Rage" (see
"special")
11 Mery Gritfin Show
13 The Virginian
22 Musical, Chinese
28 Great Performances;
Jennie, A thind

Jennie. A third marriage rejuvenates Jennie, but an accident causes gangrene to set in causing her death. (series ends) (R)

Come to Life Exitos 40 Praise the Lord 50 At the Top "Keith Jarrett"

52 Huge Hangman Wrestles

* Roddy Piper Risks All Grapplers in action

BOTH PIECES

ONLY



GEORGE C. SCOTT stars as a rancher driven beyond the breaking point when his son (Nicholas Beauvy) is killed and his whole way of life destroyed by Army chemical warfare experiments, in the movie "Rage," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

9:30

9:30
2 Alice (see "special")
22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
30 Krocze Brothers
34 Barata de Primavera
10:00 P.M.
2 Switch! Guest star
Wayne Newton
portrays a Las Vegas
superstar Pete and Mac
are hired to protect
from a psychotic killer.
(R)

Long Beach Boulevard at Sixth in Downtown Long Beach

Wm. Shatner guest in a drama of a policeman's wife who is driven to the verge of alcoholism by her husband's preoccupation with his work and neglect of her. (R) 5 News, Fishman/

13 News, Bill Diez 28 Animation Festival

28 Animation Festival
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue.
Nipsey Russell
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
4 Cinema 34

34 Cinema 34

50 Robert MacNeil Report 11:30 2 Movie: "R.P.M.," Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret, Gary Lockwood (College

Drama '70)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Shecky Greene
is guest host, Guests:

is guest host. Guests: Loretta Lynn, Debbie Reynolds, Rich Little Tuesday Mystery: "Murder and the Computer," Gary Merrill, Mark Miller, Barbara Anderson (R) News Rowe/Ashman

11 News, Rowe/Ashman 13 *McHale's Navy

40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT

*MIDNIGHT

* *Groucho

9 *Movie: "Cry Terror"

11 Movies: "The Brave
Bulls": **Miss Grant
Takes Richmond"

(2:00); "Hell's Outpost"
(4:00) (4.00)

13 "Movie: "Crime & Punishment U.S.A."

12:30 5 Movies: *"Circle of Decention": "Casanova '70" (3:00): "Road Racers" (5:05)



4 Tomorrow Subject: mental health

1:00 A.M.

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WEDNESDAY

September 1, 1976 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for lastninule program changes by networks or stations. 5:55

4 Knowledge, 200 Years 6:00 A.M. 2 Summer Semester 7 Chant to Chance

Meet the Mayors 11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

5 News

6:30 2 Claremont Colloquium 5 Sea Hunt 7 Michael Jackson Show

Woman's Touch 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Gumby 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd Today. Tom Brokaw 700 Club

7 Good Morning America 9 Frankly Female 11 Porky Pig 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30 9 Rin Tin Tin

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo

9 Lassie 11 Flintstones 13 Deputy Dawg 22 Market Coverage 8:30 5 The Rock

9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi & Friends 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

2 Celebrity Bowling 4 Sanford and Son Gallery

7 A.M. Los Angeles

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and drawer fronts.
All new decorator polity
and self-closing hinges.
All exposed surfaces on
existing wood/metal
cabinets covered with
malching materials.
Quick, clean installation 7

9 Nine in the Monaing part of 11 'I Love Lucy 13 Gentle Ben 22 New York Exchange 28 Seeang Street 28 Sesame Street

9:30

9-30
2 The Dating Game
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Wed. A.M. Show
22 Market Update
34 State of Union

Message. Live from Mexico presented by Mexico's President Feheverria 40 The Word

10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit Wheel of Fortune
*Movie: "Til We Meet
Again," Pat O'Brien,

Merie Oberon ('40) 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 Market Coverage 28 Electric Company

40 Backyard 10:30 2 Loye of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 11 Alfred Hitchcock

Presents 13 Bill Cosby Show 22 New York Exchange

28 Lilias, Yoga & You 40 Praise the Lord 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Fun Factory

Hot Seat Movie: "Where the Spies Are," David Niven, Francoise

Dorleae (*66)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Movie: "Encore" (R)
11:30

Search for Tomorrow The Gong Show Family Feud

7 Famny read 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina 4 To Tell the Truth 5 "Movie: "Dodsworth," David Niven, Walter Huston ("38)

Huston ('36) \$20,000 Pyramid Movie: "The Happy Time," Charles Boyer.

Marsha Hunt ('52)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

Joe's TV Service 23 Yrs. in TV & Radio Most sets renaired in home

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CALL NOW (714) 894-9825 PACIFIC CABINET SYSTEMS, INC. showroom! Koll Business Complex MEXICO STATE OF THE UNION MESSAGE (Spanish) (34), 9:30 a.m.

SUPERMAN SPECIAL (13), 7:00 p.m. — The actual origins of the American folk hero, Superman, and his awe-inspiring career.

CHALLENGE WITH MR. WIZARD (4), 7:30 p.m. -- New Don Her-bert presentation. Chal-lenges the viewer at home using puzzles, games. questions and scientific tricks and stunts.

MOVIE (2), 9 p.m. — "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes." The enslaved apes take control of earth from the humans. Stars Roddy McDowall, Ricardo Montalban, Don Murray.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — Banjo Hackett. Don Moredith stars as a freespirited itinerant horse trader traveling the West in 1880 with his 9-yr-old nephew. Also stars lke Eisenmann, Chuck Con-nors, Anne Francis, Slim Pickens. (R)

7 All My Children 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 New York Exchange 28 Animation Pestival 40 Oral Reports

40 Oral Roberts

40 Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Dave Lopez
13 *Major Adams
27 Market Closing
28 Upstairs, Downstairs
40 Tree of Life

Guiding Light 2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *Beverly Hillbilles
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Cong Autry

4 Another World
5 "Gene Autry
9 Movie: "Never Too
Late," Connie Stevens,
Maureen O'Sullivan,
Paul Ford (Comedy '65)
13 News, Charlie
O'Donnell
4 Wooder of the Word

40 Wonder of the Word 2:15

7 General Hospital

Match Game '76
*Sea Hunt
*Mickey Mouse Club

13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegro 34 La Senorita Elena

40 Spirit Song 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales Somerset

Mayberry R.F.D. Edge of Night Yogi & Friends I Dream of Jeannie

28 Sing America Sing. Singer John Raitt leads a musical tour through

American history 40 Praise the Lord 50 The French Chef

3;15 30 News

3:30 3:30
2 New Candid Camera
4 Mike Douglas Show.
John Byner cohosts.
Guests: Tony Randall;
singer Dorothy Moore;
comedian Pat Cooper;
novelty comedian Stan
Kann: Singer Tor. Kann; singer Tom Sullivan; George Jessel Movie: The Devil's
Angels, John
Cassavetes, Beverly
Adams (67)
Porky Pig
Rocky and Friends
Praise the Lord Club

34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
5 Tather Knows Best Phil Donahue Show. Guest: French obstetrician Frederick

Leboyer
The Flintstones
Gilligan's Island
Mister Rogers
Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30

5 *Twilight Zone 11 Bugs Bunny *Three Stooges

13 Three Stoges
28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley

News, Hambrick/Henry Space 1999 The Flintstones I Dream of Jeannie

22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal

34 Lo Imperdonable 40 One Way Game 50 Electric Company 52 Kimba

11 Bewitched 13 Get Smart 28 Electric Company

28 Electric Company
30 Film
30 Film
31 Mundo de Juguete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Addams Family
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 *Gunsmoke

*Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

Zoom! Spring Street U.S.A. Noticiero

40 Wonder of the Word 50 Busing: "Constructive or Divisive?"

52 Little Rascals

2 Dinah! Guests:
McLean Stevenson,
Lola Falana, Mike
Neun, Staple Singers,
Bertha the Elephant (R)

11 Family Affair 13 Room 222 28 Electric Company 30 The Answer

40 Inside Israel
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 *Superman Special.
(see "special")
22 Korean Drama
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela

Maria
40 Tree of Life
50 South by Northwest.
"Montana Bound" (Part II)

52 *Addams Family 7:30 4 Challenge . . With Mr. Wizard (see "special")

5 FIBBING CAN BE FUN * WITH BETTY WHITE AND JAMES DARREN Liars Club: 2 2 4 2 6 2 7 Let's Make a Deal

MR. WIZARD (Don Herbert) returns to TV with a new science series, "Challenge With Mr. Wizard," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

9 The Joker's Wild Brady Bunch 28 28 Tonight 30 Christ Unlimited 40 Enjoying Marriage 50 Show Case

52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M. 2 Bert Convy Show. Convy, his singers and his dancers perform in a show-stopping "That's Entertainment" musical medley

4 Little House on the Prairie, Pa Ingalls and Mr. Edwards take on the dangerous job of

transporting explosives over rough lerrain (R) 5 Movie: "Once You Kiss a Stranger." Paul Burke, Carol Lynley 7 Bionic Woman, Jamie turns ghosthunter when

a dangerous supernatural force disrupts a critical

disrupts a critical secret project in a small New England town near Salem (R) Moyle: "That Touch of Mink," Cary Grant, Doris Day, Gig Young Best of Alfred

Hitchcock 13 Perry Mason 22 Korean Variety Hour

30 Search 31 WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

Scorpions From Mexico
Wrestling
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Masterpiece Theatre.
Shoulder to Shoulder:
"Sylvia Pankhurst"
53 States Shoulder:

52 Stage Show 8:30 2 Frankie Avalon Show, Avalon and Annette Funicello spoof their beach-party movies of the 60's. Liz Torres

guests 11 Cross-Wits

11 Cross-wits
22 Korean News
30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Conquest of
the Planet of the Apes" (see "special")

4 Movie: "Banjo
"Hackett" (see 188.1882)
"special")

7 Baretta, Baretta chases down a robber to retrieve a stolen envelope, ends up being accused of pocketing a half-million dollars (R) 11 Mery Griffin Show 13 The Bold Ones

13 The Bold Ones
22 Whang Hee
28 The Stlent Years:
"Tempest." Tells of a
commoner (John
Barrymore) who wins
an officer's commission
in the Czarist Army
and of his love for a
ctuming princes

stunning princess (Camilla Horn) 30 Dr. Gene Scott 40 Praise the Lord 50 Magnificent Adv

40 Praise the Lord
50 Magnificent Adventure:
"Round the World
Yacht Race"
52 Miyamoto Musashi
9:30
34 Barata de Primavera
10:00 P.M.
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
7 Starsky & Hutch. When
Starsky and Hutch drop
into an all-night
restaurant, they are
seized by two gangland seized by two gangland executioners awaiting the arrival of their

target, a syndicate chieftain (R) 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner 13 REV. IKE 10 PM

* With Roy Wilkins

"Freedom Is Not Free" Religion 22 Business of Health 30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson 22 Nightime 34 Noticiero

50 Troposphere
10:45
28 The First Churchills:
"Reconciliation." King
William III recognizes that John Churchill is the only man capable of defeating the French, and an historical (Continued Page 17)

SPORTS TODAY

HIGHLIGHTS OF U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAM-PIONSHIPS (2), 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

reconciliation takes place

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck Love American Style

5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue.
Nipsey Russell
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
34 Cinema 34
50 Robert MacNeil Report

2 Highlights of U.S. Open Tennis Championships 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Robert Klein, guest host. Guest: Rita

Moreno, Buddy Rich
Morie: "Louis
Armstrong: Chicago
Siyle," Ben Vereen,
Red Buttons, Margaret

Avery (R) News, Rowe/Ashman McHale's Navy

The First Churchills:
"A Famous Victory." Churchill leads his troops into Germany and defeats the French at the battle of Blenheim

40 Behind the Scenes

11:45 2 Movie: "Shadow in the Street," Tony Lo Biano, Sheree North



LELAND COOLEY novelist-journalist, hosts a program about Laguna Beach and the people who live and work there, on Ch. 50 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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HARRIET NELSON

(Continued from Page 4)

said of the song flicks, "when the Hollywood Reporter paper started listing them as 'the usual Harriet Hilliard stock company'

But going from singing to drama to light comedy and back again never caused problems because of her vaudeville experience.

"Back in those days, you didn't specialize," Harriet said. "If you were

MIDNIGHT

5 *Groucho 9 Movie: "Hot Rods to Hell"

Hell"
11 Movies: "Let's Do It
Again"; "The Harder
They Fall" (2:00);
""The Scar" (4:00)

13 Movie: To be

announced 30 Living Faith

12:30 5 Movies: "Walk Into Hell"; ""Condemned" (3:00); "Gay Dog" (4:45)

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Subject: Mental health

1:357 Eyewitness News

1:45 2 Newsroom

2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4 2:20 2 Movies: *"Big Jim McLain"; "Mohawk"

in show business, you had to be able to sing, to dance, to act, to do all three to get a job."

SHE SAID she found her role in the soon-to-appear ABC film the heaviest dramatic role she's ever played in her life.

But the weight of work was eased by the fact that not only was son David in the show, so was Buddy Ebsen, who plays her husband. She and Ebsen — he-stars in CBS'. "Barnaby Jones" -- first shared the bill more than 40 years ago during a vaudeville appearance in Detroit.

She was with Ozzie's band, he was a hoofer in a dance act.

We've had quite a debate about where that hap-pened," she laughed. "He says it was the Fox Theater. I say it was the Michi-

Harriet Nelson's last TV acting job was four years ago, with her husband in a syndicated situation comedy series called "Ozzie's Girls.

SHE WAS ASKED whether it had been hard to get her acting chops back in shape for the far stronger emoting required for her ABC movie role.

"I think if you're an actor, you can go from one picture to another without - if you'll pardon the expression - any sweat,"

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she said with a quick laugh. Then she grew thoughtful.

"I will say the first day on the set was a little like swimming underwater. It was hard to get into focus because it was the first time I've worked without Ozzie in a good many years.

"And I_missed him so terribly. Besides missing him as my husband, I also missed him as my partner. Because he's the one who used to stand back of the camera and say, 'Not good enough,' or. That was fine.

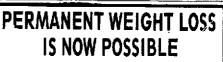
"But it didn't take me long to get back into it. And of course, Buddy was such a darling."

AT A PARTY earlier in the week, Mrs. Nelson had been talking about her first move back into television since Ozzie's death. She said then she'd now like to do some comedy. Heavy drama, she insist-

ed, was too easy.
"Well, I shouldn't say that," she commented when reminded of her ini-

tial remarks, "That was probably off the top of my head. None of it's easy. It's all interesting.

"What I meant is that I wouldn't like to be stuck in a crying role, (all the time."





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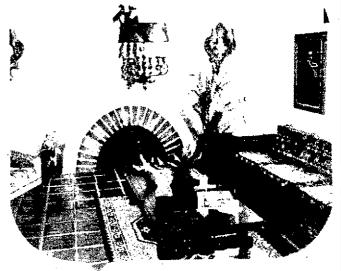
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THURSDAY

September 2, 1976 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-

no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations. 5:55 4 Knowledge. 200 Years 6:00 A.M. 2 Summer Semester 7 Chant to Chance 9 Woman's Touch 11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only 5 News

5 News 6:30Claremont Colloquium *Sea Hunt Michael Jackson

9 Meet the Mayors 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Gumby

0:55 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. News, Hughes Rudd Today, Tom Brokaw 700 Club

7 Good Morning America 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Porky Pig 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30 9 Rin Tin Tin

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo

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22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Lassie
11 Flintstones
13 Deputy Dawg
22 Investment Spectrum

8:30 5 Manna 9 Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi & Friends 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas

9:00 A.M. 2 Celebrity Bowling 4 Sanford and Son

Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Nine in the Morning
*1 Love Lucy

13 Gentle Ben 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

9:30 The Dating Game Celebrity Sweepstakes Mayberry R.F.D.

o Mayberry R.A. 2. 11 Green Acres 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Business Today 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 5 Movie; "Top Banana" Phil Silvers, Rose

Marie ('54)
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares Happy Days
*Alfred Hitchcock Presents

Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 Paul Harvey Comments
28 Freedom 2000 (R)
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless

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※ SPECIAL

HAIL, HAIL, THE-GANG'S ALL HERE (?), 7:30 p.m. — Larry Carroll examines L.A. street gangs, their reason for existing, the damage they inflict and some solutions and alternatives.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Oregon Trail." Rod Taylor stars as the head of a pioneer family who leave their home in search of a better life in the Far West, (R)

MASADA: MONU-MENT TO FREEDOM (5), 9:00 p.m. — Deals with a dramatized look at Masada, monument fortress near the Red Sca and its significance in 70 A.D. Narrated by evangelist Morris Cerullo.

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
(7), 10:00 p.m. — "New
Religions: Holiness Or
Heresy." Looks into the
background of the Unification Church and its leader,
self-proclaimed Rev. Sun
Myung Moon. Also investigates the controversy surrounding the American church of Scientology and its founder, L. Ron Hubbard.

4 Fun Factory

4 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seat
9 Movie: "Son of a
Gunfighter" Russ
Tamblyn, James
Philbrook ('66)
11 Nows, Terry Mayo
13 Gomet Pyle
22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange 28 Movie: "Encore" (R) 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 The Gong Show 7 Family Feud 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby Show 22 Market Coverage 11:55 4 News Edwin Newman

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
4 To Tell the Truth
5 "Movie: "Captive City"
John Forsythe, Joan Camden (\$2)
5 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 "Movie: "Casbah"
Tony Martin, Marta
Toren, Yvonne de Carlo
13 1 Dream of Jeannie

13 1 Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts of Commodity 12:30 2 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives All My Children Nanny & the Professor

22 Options 28 Animation Festival

28 Animation Festival
40 Barry McGuire
1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Dave Lopez
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
Shoulder to Shoulder
"Sylvia Pankhursi" (R)
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Gene Autry
9 Movie: "This Earth is
Mine" Rock Hudson,
Jean Simmons ('59)

The second secon





"ABC NEWS CLOSEUP on New Religions: Holiness or Heresy?," which airs at 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7, looks at two controversial religious groups. The Unification Church, started by Rev. Sun Myung Moon (left), and The Church of Scientology, founded by L. Ron Hubbard (right), are attracting growing numbers of American young people.

13 News, Charlie O'Donnell 40 Wonder of the Word

2:15 7 General Hospital

2:30 2 Match Game '76 5 *Sea Hunt 11 *Mickey Mouse 13 Get Smart

28 Carrascolendas 34 Las Senorita Elena 40 High Adventure 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

4 Somerset

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 7 Edge of Night 11 Yogi & His Friends 13 I Dreamie 28 Book Beat

40 Praise the Lord 50 Woman 3:15

30 News

3:30 2 Bobby Vinton Show.
Guest: Loretta Swit
Mike Douglas Show.
John Byner cohosts.

John Byner cohosts Guests: singer Sergio Franchi; The Argentinian Gauchos; Dr. Lee Salk; singer Vicki Sue Robinson; singer Teresa Brewer *Ozzie & Harriet Movie: "Dragnet" Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Virginia Grego (66)

Webb, Harry Morgan,
Virginia Gregg (*89)
11 Porky Pig
13 Rocky and Friends
28 Lilias, Yoga and You
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Phil Dopahue Show

9 Phil Donahue Show.

Guest: John Ehrlichman The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers

28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 Uncle Waldo

5 *Twilight Zone 11 Bugs Bunny 13 *Three Stooges 28 Sesame Street

52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Henry 9 Space 1999 11 Flintstones 13 | Dream of Jeannie 22 Los Astros te Guian;

Cine Universal

34 Lo Imperdonable 40 Backyard 50 Electric Company

52 Kimba

5:30 11 Bewitched

13 Get Smart 28 Electric Company 30 World Around Us 31 Mundo de Juguete

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Carrascolendas 52 The Addams Family

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza

7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 *Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

28 Zoom! 30 Overseas Missions

34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Youth in Trouble 52 *Little Rascals

52 *Little Rascals
6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Jerry
Lewis, Chad Everott,
Marvin Hamlisch,
Charo, Julius La Rosa
11 Family Affair
13 Room 222
28 Electric Company
30 Two Heavens
40 Inside Israel
7 00 P M

7:00 P.M 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

22 OBA-Q 28 Robert MacNeil Report 30 Living Word 34 El Hijo de Angela

Maria
40 Tree of Life
50 Bix Lives
52 *Addams Family

SPORTS TODAY

HIGHLIGHTS OF U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAM-PIONSHIPS (2), 11,30 p.m.

7:30 7:30 4 The Price is Right 5 BETTY WHITE'S PUT-★ TING YOU ON JUST FOR LAUGHS AT 7:30! Lings Club.

Liars Club
7 Hail, Hail, The Gang's
All Here (see "special")
9 The Joker's Wild
11 The Brady Bunch

22 Star Monamane 28 28 Tonight 30 Ernest Angley Hour 40 Living Waters 50 Cooking with a

50 Cooking with a
Continental Flavor
52 Flash Gordon
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. A
handsome art teacher
is strongly attracted to
Olivia, and she is
initially flattered and
later disturbed by his
attentions. (R) attentions. (R)

attentions. (R)

4 Voyage to the
Enchanted Isles. The
unusual Galapagos
archipelago and the
unique forms of wildlife
Iound on these islands
in the Pacific.

5 Special: "The Leroy
Jenkins Story" Religion
7 Welcome Back, Kotler.
Galak Kotler.

Gabe Kotter faces the problem of Rosalie Totzie, who claims one of his students is the of the runborn child. (This program deals with mature subject matter. Parental discretion is advised).

9 Movie: "The Grass is Greener" Cary Grant, Jean Simmons, Deborah Kerr ('61) 11 Best of Alfred

Hitchcock

Hitchcock
13 World Evangelism
22 Today's Cooking
28 Upstairs, Downstairs
"Another Year."
Richard Bellamy is
appointed to the House
of Lords, Edward is on

leave suffering from shell-shock. Cine Internacional

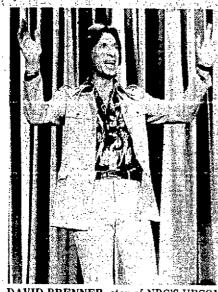
40 Hour of Power 50 The Olympiad "The Big Ones That Got Away" 52 Hiwamata Noboru

8:30 7 Barney Miller, Chano

(Continued Page 19)

- been dating Janice. (R)
 11 Cross-Wits
 22 Thursday Night
 30 Shekinah Fellowship
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Hawaii Five-0.
 McGarrett and Five-0
 search for the killers of
 a girl and of a hangglider pilot, believed to
 have been an airborne
 witness to her murder

- have been an airborne witness to her murder.
 4 Movie: "Oregon Trail" (see "special")
 5 Special: "Masada: Monument to Freedom" (see "special")
 7 Streets of San Francisco. Stone and Keller race against time to find a murderer who approaches his who approaches his victims by impersonating a police
- officer. (R)
 11 Mery Griffin Show
 13 Boxing
 22 Ohsho Story
- 28 Life of Leonardo Da Vinci
- 30 Downey 1st Baptist 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 American Indian
- Artists 52 Okpiri
- 9:30 22 Women's Pro Golf 50 Walk a Country Mile 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. Betty Jones becomes personally involved in a murder Barnaby is investigating when the chief suspect turns out



Year of the second

DAVID BRENNER, star of NBC'S UPCOM-ING COMEDY SERIES "Snip," will be guest host on the Johnny Carson show Thursday and Friday nights this week at 11:30 on Ch. 4.

to be a man she once was in love with. (R) 5 News. Fishman!

- McCormick ABC News Closeup. "New Religions: Holiness Or Heresy"
- (see "special") 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner 22 Greetings from
- Germany
- 28 Dance for Camera 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Barata de Primavera 50 Carnival of Animals
- 10:30 11 News, Charles Rowe

- 13 News, Bill Deiz 28 No, Honestly! 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Love American Style 7 News Dumbyl Lod

人名法法格斯斯

- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Celebrity Revue. Nipsey Russell 11 Mary Hartman 13 Get Smart 28 Inner Tennis
- "Competition"
- 34 Noticiero 50 Robert MacNeil Report
- 11:15 34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 Highlights of U.S. Open Tennis Championships

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. David Brenner, guest host. Guest: Rip l'ay lor

7 Mannix 11 News, Rowe/Ashman 13 *McHale's Navy 40 Behind the Scenes

11:45
2 Movie: "The Comedians" Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor (*67)

MIDNIGHT

- MIDNIGHT

 5 "Groucho
 9 Movie: "Bachelor in
 Paradise"
 11 Movies: **'Tokvo Joe";
 **'Kentucky'' (2:00);
 **"Father Is a
 Bachelor'' (4:00);
 *Laurel & Hardy' (5:30)
 13 Movie: To be
 appounced
- announced
- announced
 12:30
 5 Movies: "Captain
 Blackjack"; "A Soldier
 Named Joe" (2:35);
 "A Touch of Death"
 (4:15); "Desert Trail"
 (5:30) :30)
- 7 The Magician 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Subject:
- mental health
- . 1:45 2 Newsroom
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4
- 2:20 2 Movies: *"The Unsuspected"; *"Flight Licutenant" (3:45)

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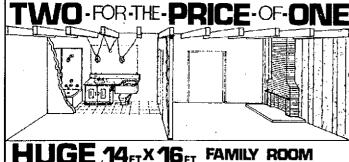
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CONSTRUCTION

FRIDAY

September 3, 1976 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

Other snows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or startions.

5:55

4 Knowledge, 200 Years

6:60 A.M.

2 Summer Semester

7 Chant to Chance

9 Suner Talk

Super Talk

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6:302 Claremont Colloquium

*Sea Hunt
Michael Jackson Show
Community Feedback
Bozo's Big Top

11 Bozo 5 13 Gumby 6:55

6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America 9 Meet the Mayors 11 Porky Pig 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers

9 Rin Tin Tin 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Mr. Magoo 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Lassie 11 Flintstones

13 Deputy Dawg 22 New York Exchange 8:30

5 Charisma 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Mighty Hercules

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22 Commodity Line-28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

2 The Dating Game 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 Mayberry R.F.D.

10:00 A.M.

11 Green Acres 13 My House Is Your

10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Woeel of Fortune
5 Movie: "Come and
Get It," Joel McCrea
Walter Brennan (38)
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 11 Alfred Hitchcock

Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 New York Exchange
28 What Makes A
Champion? (R)
40 Praise the Lord

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

Hot Seat Movie: "The Last Winter," Tony Britton

News, Terry Mayo

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 28 Movie: "Encore" (R)

11:30 Search for Tomorrow The Gong Show Family Feud

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina 4 To Tell the Truth 5 Movie: "Upstairs and Downstairs," Michael Craig, Anne Heywood (Cornedy 61) 7 \$20,000 Pyramid 11 *Movie: "I Take This Woman," Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, Jack Carson (40) 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts in

12:30

2 As the World Turns

22 Concepts in

Commodities

2 Young & Restless 4 Fun Factory

House 22 Market Coverage 40 The Word

2 Celebrity Bowling 4 Sanford and Son VAING II COVERAGE. (281, 3:30 p.m. — From Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, coverage of Viking Il landing on Mars featuring plotographs of the Martian surface. (2½ brs.) (Air date, time and length of broadcast subject to change) 70s Woman 7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 'I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Big Blue Marble
23 Naw York Evekente 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

CAMPAIGN '76 (2), 8:00 p.m. — First of nine week-ly programs covering the Presidential campaign and the election issues.

change).

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — The Culpepper Cattle Company "Gary Grimes stars in the story of a youngster whose confrontation with cattle rustlers turns into a fight for his life, (R)

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — Law of the Land. A frontier lawman conducts a frantic search to identify a psycopath who is pursu-ing a deadly vendetta against prostitutes. Jim Davis, Barbara Parkins, Don Johnson star.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — Death at Love House." The obcession of a writer The obcession of a writer for a long-dead movic queen is encouraged by her spirit, which reaches out from her glass tomb to embrace and attempt to destroy him. Robert Wag-ner and Kate Jackson

THE BATTLES FOR THE WHITE HOUSE, (7), 10:30 p.m. — First in a series of eight campaign specials featuring in-depth examinations of the candidates and the issues. Howard K. Smith anchors

4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 Client's Corner 28 Animation Festival

28 Animation restivated Good News 1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Dave Lopez 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 98 Waysan

Woman 40 Tree of Life

1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
22 Charting the Market
28 In Celebration of Flight, American aviation

aviation
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Gene Autry
9 Movie: "The V.I.P.'S,"
Elizabeth Taylor,
Richard Burton (*63)
13 News, Charlie
O'Donnell
0 Wondows of the World

40 Wonders of the Word

2:15 7 General Hospital 2:30 2 Match Game '76

*Sea Hunt *Mickey Mouse Club Get Smart

4 Somerset Somerset

30 News

7 Edge of Night 11 Yogi & His Friends 13 I Dream of Jeannie VIKING II COVERAGE 40 Praise the Lord 50 Where Should the Children Stay? 3:15

> 3:30 2 Last of the Wild 4 Mike Douglas Show. John Byner cohosts. John Byner cohosts.
> Guestis: actor Cliff
> Robertson; singing
> group The Mighty
> Clouds of Joy;
> naturalist Roger Caras;
> singer T. G. Sheppard;
> juggler Bobby Winters
> 'Ozzie & Harriet
> Movie: "The Phanton,"
> Don Murray Guy

7 Movie: "The Phanton,"
Don Murray, Guy
Stockwell ('66'
11 Porky Pig
13 Rocky and Friends
28 Viking II Coverage
(subject to change!, (see
"special")
20 Praise the Lord Club

30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Manuela

50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Phil Donahue Show. Guest: actor Harry Reems, star of "Deep Throat"

11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street

50 Sesame Street
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Bugs Bunny
13 *The Three Stooges
28 Sesame Street
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chang
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/He

7 News, Hambrick/Henry 9 Space 1999 11 The Flintstones 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal

Lo Imperdonable 40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 52 Kimba

11 Bewitched 13 Get Smart 28 Electric Company 30 Film

34 Mundo de Juguete

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 The Addams Family

* BERRY FARM

4 Hollywood Squares 5 LAUGHS ABOUND WITH **★ BETTY WHITE AND**

* BETTY WHITE AND

IANY THINGAMAJIGGS!
Liars Club

Liars Club

Let's Make a Deal

The Joker's Wild

Brady Bunch

Best of 30

Refraight

experiences as a wartime hero in Germany, a story that relies a lot more on fictitious fun than fact.



LYNN SHERR has been named permanent anchorperson on "USA: People and Politics," a Public Broadcasting Service series which airs at 9 p.m. Fridays on Ch.

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer

4 News, 1 am may 5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 *Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

28 Zoom! 20 ZOOM: 30 Spring Street USA 31 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Wonder of the Word

50 Big Blue Marble 52 *Little Rascals fi: 10

2 Dinalt! Guests: Shirley Jones, Melba Moore, Charles Schultz, Anson Williams, Pat Paulsen 11 Special: "The New Howdy Doody Show" 13 Room 222

Electric Company 30 Faith for Today 40 Inside Israel 50 Faces of Autumn

7:00 P.M. 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner

Concentration 13 The FBI

22 Go Ranger 22 Robert MacNeil Report 30 Living Word 34 El Hijo de Angela

Maria 40 Tree of Life 50 A VISIT TO KNOTT'S

Orange Co, Summer 52 *Addams Family

28 28 Tonight 30 Church in the Home 40 Remember the Word 52 Flash Gordon

8:00 P.M. 2 Campaign '76 (see "special") 4 Sanford and Son. Fred spins a yarn about his

5 Movie: "The Last Roman," Orson Welles, Laurence Harvey ('72) 7 Donnie & Marie. Guests: Don Knotts. Michael Landon, the Osmond Brothers, The lce Vanities (R) 9 Movie: "Indiscreet," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Cecil Parker (Comedy '58) 11 Best of Alfred

Hitchcock

13 *Movie: "We're No
Angels." Humphrey
Bogart, Aldo Ray
(Comedy '55)

28 & 50 Washington Week

34 La Criada Bien Criada 40 Shekinah Fellowship 52 Tohku Yukitai

4 Chico and the Man. When Ed conceives a handy invention, he namy invention, he becomes the object of a sustained pitch from an exploiting businessman. (R)

11 Cross-Wits 22 TV jockey 28 Wall Street Week. "Extra, Extra Newspaper Stocks." Guest: Elizabeth Dater.

Fiduciary Trust Company of N.Y. 30 Chris Panos Show 31 Rosita Peru

40 Barry McGuire 50 Wall Street Week 52 Zuzu Hosoude Hanjyoki 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Culpepper Cattle Company" (see

"special")

'4 Movie: "Law of the Land" (see "special")

7 Movie: "Death At Love House" (see "special")

11 Mery Griffin Show

22 Yaburegasa Toshu 28 USA: People and Politics

30 It Is Written 40 Praise the Lord 50 Rhythm/Blues/

Songs . . . Gershwin. Concert piano team of Veri & Jamanis 9:30

28 Canada Cup Hockey. U.S.S.R. vs. Czechoslovakia

30 Search 34 Barata de Primavera 9:40 52 Japanese News

10:00 P.M.

5 News, Fishman. McCormick News, Kahle/Kaestner Wildlife Adventure

13 Wildlife Adventure
22 KBS News
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Dr. Mabuse, Der
Spetier. Movie
10:30
7 The Battles for the
White House (sce
"special")

11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Bill Deiz 22 Tah Hyang

34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Love American Style

(Continued Page 21)

SPORTS TODAY

CANADA CUP HOCK-EY (28), 9:30 p.m. — U.S.S.R. vs. Czechoslovakia.

HIGHLIGHTS OF U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAM-PIONSHIPS (2),11340 d.



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28 Villa Alegre 34 La Senorita Elena 40 It's a Brand New Day 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales



FOSTER BROOKS will be one of the entertainers on KMPC's annual "Show of the World" charity fund-raiser Saturday night, Oct. 2, in општову шем, от применя выправления изгласти.

13 Get Smart 34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 Highlights of U.S. Open

Tennis Championships Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Brenner, guest host The Rookies

News, Rowe/Ashman

13 McHale's Navy 28 Why Man Explores. Features Jacques Cousteau, James A. Michener, Ray Bradbury, Dr. Philip Morrison of M.I.T.

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Robert MacNeil Report

2 Movie: "The Blackboard Jungle," Glenn Ford, Anne Francis ('55)

MIDNIGHT

5 Movies: "Carve Her Name with Pride", "The Mole People" (2:30); "The Mystery of Mari Roget" (4:95); "Attack of the Giant Leeches" (5:15)

9 Movie: "Pillow Talk" (1:30); "The Flying Missile" (3:30); *Laurel & Hardy (5:30)

& Hardy (5:30) *Movie: "Two Are Guilty"

12:35 7 Suspense Theatre: Rapture At Two-Forty

1:00 A.M. 4 Midnight Special. Music of the Beatles, Elvis Presley and Bob Dylan, Other John, The Carpenters, John Baez, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, The Bee Gees 1:35

7 Eyewitness News 1:15

2 Newsroom

2:20 2 Movies: "The Big Land"; "Caged" (4:00) 2:30

4 NewsCenter 4







MARY STUART, veteran of daytime television, celebrates her 25th anniversary on CBS' "Search for Tomorrow" Friday at 11:30 a.m. on Ch. 2. On that date in 1951, Miss Stuart appeared with Lynn Loring, who played her daughter, Patti (top). Then (bottom), in 1952, she made an important telephone call in the story, and today she still portrays Joanne in television's longestrunning weekdays series.

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS - 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC - 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave.,

Los Angeles 90038. Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

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'Little House' guest stars

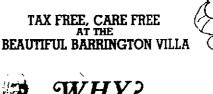
Arthur Hill and Jan Sterling have been signed as the guest stars of a special two-hour segment of the NBC's "Little House on the Prairie."

Star-executive producer Michael Landon has cast them as the parents of

Charles Ingalls, in a touching drama about the emotional collapse of the elder Ingalis at the time of his wife's death.

A major portion of the program will be filmed on locations in California's gold rush country in the High Sierra mountains. ${\it TLIVE}$

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SATURDAY

September 4, 1976 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for lastminute program changes by networks or stations.

5:30 A.M. 2 Summer Semester 6:00 A.M. 2 Steps to Learning

6:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse 5 "Movie: "The Man in Black," Betty Ann Davis, Valentine Dyall ('50)

11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm

4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong Phooey 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Withit 28 Sesame Street

7:302 Bugs Bunny 4 Josie & Pussyeats 5 Friends of Man 7 Grape Ape Show 9 Hot Fudge Show

11 Alternatives 40 Love Special 8:00 A.M. 4 Waldo Kitty

5 Pacesetters 9 'Lone Ranger 11 'Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes ('49)

13 True Adventure 28 Electric Company 8.30 2 The Shazam!

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man 7 Adventures of Gilligan 9 Movie: "Moby Dick," Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Orson Welles 28 Mister Rogers

4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "Submarine
Seahawk," John
Bentley, Brett Halsey
(738)

7 Super Friends 13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas 40 One Way Game 9:30

2 U.S. Open Tennis (see

"sports"1 4 Run Joe, Run 28 Sesame Street

sum wolls, elec. pullets to exist. Master, Lg. 12'x15' 1/2 both, 3 Yr. Guar. Start and completion

Bondoble, Insured Financing Available Complete CALL COLLECT

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40 Backyard 10:00 A.M. 4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy 1 *Movie: "Bohemian Girl," Laurel & Hardy ('36) 13 *Movie: "Red Sundown," Rory Calhoun, Martha Hyer

('56)34 Cine en la Manana 40 Kids. Praise the Lord

10:30

4 Westwind

5 Movie: "Caribbean,"
John Pavne, Arlene
Dahl (52)

7 Odd Ball Couple
9 *Abbott & Costello
28 Electric Company
11:00 A.M.

7 Lost Saucer 28 Zoom!

11:15 4 Major League Baseball

American Bandstand Ad Lib

13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway 28 Electric Company

9 *East Side Kids. "Boys of the City" 11 This Is Baseball 13 *Major Adams

31 Lucha en Patines 12:30 5 *Sea Hunt

5 *Sea Hunt
7 Greatest Sports
Legends, "Otto
Graham"
11 *Movie: "Blackmail,"
Edw. G. Robinson,
Ruth Hussey (39)
1:00 P.M.
2 World Series of Golf
5 *Gale Storm Show

7 Celebrity Tennis 13 Daniel Boone 28 Life of Leonardo da Vinci

yinci 34 Un Secreto para Tres 1:30 5 'Twilight Zone 7 Movie: ''The Last Safari,'' Stewart Granger, Kaz Garas

9 Movie: "The Astro Zombies" 40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M. 4 Movie: "Storm Center," Bette Davis, Brian Keith 5 *Movie: "Black Friday," Borls Karloff, Bela Lugosi ('40) 11 Soul Train

11 Soul Train 13 The Bold Ones 28 Dance for Camera 40 Vicki!

2:30 28 Mozart in Seattle (R) 40 Oral Roberts 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M. 2 Clue Club 9 Movie: "Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones," Robert Horton, Diane Baker, Sal Mineo ('66) 11 Outer Limits (Parental

Discretion Advised)
Movie: "The Great
Missouri Raid"

34 Visitando a las Estrellas 40 Deaf World

40 Dear World 50 Rhythm/Blues/Songs ... Gershwin 3:30 2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 Saturday 5 Monster Rally, "Return of the Giant Majin"

7 Sports Challenge 28 Inner Tennis 30 Davey & Goliath 40 Pass It On 4:00 P.M. 2 Ghost Busters

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Midnight Man." Blackmail complicates a homicide investigation on a college campus in a small Southern town. Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark and Cameron Mitchell star. (R)

7 News, Ted Koppel 11 Mission: Impossible 22 Yentana a

22 Ventana a
Latinoamerica
23 What Makes a
Champion? (R)
30 Treehouse Club
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
con Manuel Bonilla
50 Busing Constructivo

Busing: Constructive or Divisive?

52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30 2 It Takes All Kinds 7 Wide World of Sports 22 30 Minutos con Cuba 28 Black Perspective on

28 Black Perspective on the News 30 Wally's Workshop 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M. 5 Star Trek 9 The Magic Shop 11 *Movie: "The Citadel," Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell ("38)

Russell ('38) 13 Movie: "Paris Blues" 22 Tiempo Latino con

Lupita Beltran
28 The Olympiad. "Jesse
Owen Returns to Berlin' 30 Faith for Today

34 Super Show 50 What's the Big Idea? 52 Kimba

5:30
2 Medix. "Street Drugs
... Just the Facts'
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Living Faith
40 Esta es la Vida

52 Little Rascals

12 'Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "The Gatling
Gun," Guy Slockwell,
Patrick Wayne ("2)
7 NFL Pre-Season
Football. Houston
Oilers at Dallas
Cowlove Cowboys

9 *Ironside, Raymond Burr

22 Cine Universal 28 Upstairs, Downstairs, "Another Year," Richard Bellamy is appointed to the House of Lords. (R) News, Nono Arsu Un Camino Mejor

50 Bix Lives

6:30 2 News, Dan Rather

2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference 34 Box de Mexico 40 Church in the Home 50 South by Northwest 52 *The Addams Family 7:00 P.M. 2 Follow-Up 4 Storyline

2 Follow-Up 4 Storyline 9 Movie: "Change of Habit," Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore (69) 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 Adam 12

28 Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes
30 Ernest Angley Hour
50 Evening at Pops.
"Sarah Vaughn" 52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30

2 Wild, Wild World of Animals 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Jack TENTANTER A WEST A WEST A CONTO COM TO CONTO CASSIDE Jan Murray A 7 1.00

40 Remember the Word 9:00 P.M.

13 Room 222

9:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. George plans to give Louise a first-class second wedding. (R)
4 Emergency. Gage's dream of opening a chain of hot dog stands has to await a number of appropriate. of emergencies

of emergencies
including a group of
children (rapped in a
missile silo. (R)
5 Steve Allon's Laugh
Back. Guests: Don
Knotts, Louis Nye, Bill
Dana, Jayne Meadows
11 Vaudeville. Guests:

Morey Amsterdam, Morey Amsterdam,
Tommy Leonetti,
Walter "Zaney"
Blaney, Fran Warren,
The Waltims
13 Wally George's
Hollywood Showcase,
Guests: Luchau and

Hobson; singer Barbara Coleman; comic Taf Arnold; composer Bruce Seivers

composer Bruce Seivers 22 Utaban Hanbanchu 28 Men Who Made the Movies. "Alfred Hitchcock" 30 Look Up and Live 34 Eduita Nazario

40 Let Go-Let God 50 Nova

52 Fairy Tales of Japan

2 Fairy Tales of Japan 8:30 2 Ivan the Terrible. Ivan is tired of the overcrowded conditions in his three-and-a-half room apartment in Moscow and takes steps to about these. to change things.

13 Supersonic
22 Chotto Shiawase
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes

8:45 7 1976 College Football Preview

52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Ted and

Georgette are afraid they will never have children, a crushing blow to both of them — especially Ted.

4 Movie: "The Midnight Man" (see "special") 9 'Movie: "Love Me Tender," Elvis Presley,

BERT CONVY, backed here by dancers, is

the star of a four-week summer variety

series, which airs at 8 p.m. Wednesdays on Ch. 2.

SPORTS TODAY

U.S. OPEN TENNIS (2), 9:30 a.m. — Live coverage from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m. -Teams to be announced.

WORLD SERIES OF GOLF (2), 1:00 p.m. WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:30 p.m.

NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. -Houston Oilers at Dallas Cowboys.

1976 COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW (7), 8:45 D.DI.

RAMS PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. -Rams vs. San Francisco Forty Niners (tape).

Richard Egan, Debra Paget ('55) 11 Hee Haw. Guests:

Kenny Rogers, Mel Street

13 Collage 28 Mayie: "The Browning Version." An aging, embittered public school teacher is forced into early retirment due to ill health. Contrasts the cruelty operating within the system. ('51) Stars Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent Nigel

Patrick. 30 & 40 Hour of Power 34 Premiere Film

50 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder Shound 52 Arigato 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. A 12-hour romance culminates in Carol Kester's civil marriage, although Bob has reminded everyone of her having gone to the marriage starting gate twice before. (R)
5 Turning Point. Religion 22 Studio 22

9:45
7 La Raza. Problems and aspirations of the

Chicano community. Narrated by Ricardo Montulban 10:00 P.M.

2 Diahann Carroll Show. Guests: Marvin Hamlisch, Phyllis

5 *Movie: "Blood of Dracula." Sandra Harrison, Louise Lewis

11 News, Attebery/

Simpson 13 Night Gallery 22 Umon-Torimono-Cho 30 Praise the Lord Club

50 Praise the Lord Citil 40 Gospel Tones 50 At the Top 52 Lou Gordon 10:30 28 Animation Festival

28 Animation Festival
40 Spirit Song
10:45
7 News, Larry Carroll
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tritia Toyota
9 Fright Night, hosted by
Grimsley. "Grave of
the Vampire"
11 Movie: "The Citadel."
Robert Donat, Rosalind
Russell ('38)
13 Movie: "Castle of
Evil." Scott Brady,
Virginia Mayo ('66)
28 At the Top. The Thad
Jones/Mel Lewis
Orchestra

Orchestra

34 Cinema 34 40 Love Special

11:15 7 Weekend News

7 Weekend News
11:30
2 Rams Pre-Season
Football. Rams vs. San
Francisco (tape)
5 *Movie: "El Paso,"
John Payne, Gail
Russell (49)
7 Movie: "What a Way to
Go," Shirley MacLaine,
Paul Newman (64)
11:45

11:45 4 Weekend, Subject: Prostitution as a crime that does have victims. Report zeroes in on a single block in New York City. MIDNIGHT

40 Barry McGuire

40 Barry McCuire
12:30
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Creatures of
Destruction," "Rage at
Dawn" (3:00), "Bride
and the Beast" (4:30)
13 Don Kirshner's Rock
Concert, Guests: The
Ike and Tha Turner
Revue; C. W. McCall;
Queen and Lisa
Hartman
1:15 1:15

4 At One with Robert Evans, independent producer 1:30

2 Talkabout 2.15

4 NewsCenter 4 3:00 A.M. 2 Newsroom

3:30 2 Movie: *"Young Stranger"



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TODAY

"Ball of Fire", 3 p.m., Ch. 5 (Comedy 1942) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. Encyclopedist, working on analysis of American slang, meets a night club singer, his most colorful source.

"Wonderful Country" 3 & 7 p.m., Ch. 9 (1959) Robert Mitchum, Julie Lon-

don, Gary Merrill, Pedro Armendariz. Gun-running along Mexico-Texas border, involving a renegade American agent for Mexican politices and a U.S. Cavalry Major, in both law and personal conflict.

"Captains of the Clouds" 4 p.m., Ch. 11 (1942) James Cagney, Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall. Fighting story of a group of "wild" civilian American pilots who join the R.C.A.F. and of a first who endangers friendship of two.

"Rosemary's Baby" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1968) Mia Far-John Cassavetes, A chilling tale of witches, Satanism and an innocent mother-to-be in modern Manhattan. (Due to mature subject matter, paren-tal discretion is advised.)

MONDAY

"Beneath The 12-Mile Reef" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1953) Robert Wagner, Terry Moore, Gilbert Ro-land, J. Carrol Naish. When a boy and girl fall in love violent action is the result because their respective fathers are rival captains of sponge-diving fleets.

"Father Goose" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1964) Gary Grant, Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard. During WWII a beach bum is tricked into volunteering to man a strategic watching station on a South Sea Island which is suddenly invaded by a French girl and seven little charges.

"The Biggest Bundle of Them All" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (Comedy 1967) Robert Wagner, Raquel Welch. An inept crew of amateur criminals kidnap an exiled American gangster living in Italy boping to collect a hefty ransom. When nobody volunteers the funds, the gangster devises a \$5million platinum heist to buy his own release.

TUESDAY

"One Foot in Hell" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1960) Alan Ladd, Don Murray Deputy sheriff is obsessed with revenging himself upon three townsmen for death of his bride.

"Rage" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1972) George C. Scott, Martin Sheen, Richard Basehart. A man is driven to uncontrollable fury when the death of his son is caused by an accidental leak of nerve gas from an Army helicopter.

Ch. 2 (1970) Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret, Gary Lockwood. "Love Story" author Erich Segal wrote this script about the turbu-lent life on a "today" college campus.

WEDNESDAY

"That Touch of Mink" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 Gary Grant, Doris Day, Gig Young, Audrey Meadows. Wealthy, handsome and single business tycoon offers a beautiful girl a trip to Bermuda and Europe on a non-platonic basis.

"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1972) Roddy McDowall, Ricardo Montalban, Don Murray. The fourth film in the popular series and the one in which the enslaved apes take control of earth from the humans.

"Banjo Hackett" 9 p.m Ch. 4 Don Meredith, Ike Eisenmann, Chuck Connors Anne Francis, Slim Pickens. Meredith stars as a horse trader who rescues his young nephew from a grim life in an orphange and takes him along on his travels around the West as an itinerant horse trader in the

THURSDAY

"Dragnet" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1969) Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Virginia Gregg. Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon are assigned to investigate a model's disappearance shortly after two other young girls have been found mur- 18 pursuing a deadly vendered.

"The Grass Is Greener" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1961) Cary Grant, Jean Simmons, Deborah Kerr. An American millionaire invades the private part of an Earl's mansions and falls in love with the lady of the house.

"The Oregon Trail" 9 p.m., Ch. 9. Rod Taylor, David Huddleston Blair Brown, Douglas V. Fowley. Rod Taylor stars as Evan Thorpe, head of a ploneer family who decide to pack their belongings. head West to seek free land and a better way of life.

FRIDAY

"The Last Roman" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1972) Orson Welles, Laurence Harvey. Inner intrigues and passions within aristocracy of the Romans is cause and result of unrelentless wars.

"The Culpepper Cattle Company" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1972) Gary Grimes, Bill "Green" Bush, Luke Askew, Bo Hopkins, Story of a youngster whose confrontation with cattle rustlers turns into a fight for his life.

"Law of the Land" Jim Davis, Don Johnson, Charlie Martin Smith, Cal Bellini, Nicholas Ham-mond. A frontier lawman and his young deputies conduct a frantic search to identify a psychopath who

detta against prostitutes.

"Death At Love House" 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Wagner, Kate Jackson. The obsession of a writer for a long-dead movie queen is encouraged by her spirit, which reaches out from her glass tomb to embrace and attempt to destroy

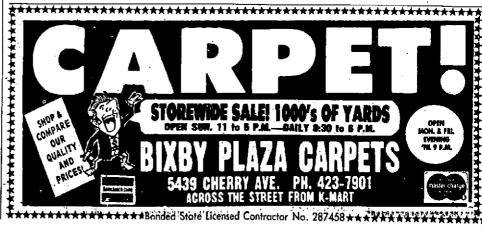
SATURDAY

"Change of Habit" 7 p.m., Ch. 9 (1969) Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore, Barbara McNair. Three novitiates undertake to learn the world before becoming full-fledged nuns. While working at a ghetto clinic a young docfor forms a strong affectionate friendship with one of them.

"The Midnight Man" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark, Cameron Mitchell, A mystery drama involving the investigation of a triple homicide that is linked to efforts to blackmail a prominent senator.

"What A Way To Go" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1964) Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman, Robert Mitchum, Dean Martin, Gene Kelly, Dick Van Dyke, Bob Cummings, Fifi D'Orsay. Story about a lit-tle country girl who longs for the simple life but it is her fate to marry several men who all abruptly die ... leaving her millions.





RADIO.

KLAC . 570 KMPC . 710 KNX . 1070 KOGO . 600 KPOL . 1540 KREL . 1320 KRLA... 1110 KTYM... 1460 KWIZ... 1480 KWKW 1300 KWOW 1600 KASC... KF.... 640 KGR ... 1260 KFOX... 1280 KGRB ... 900 KFWB ... 980 KHJ ... 930 KGBS , 1020 KKAR ... 1220 KABC... 790 KALI... 1430 KBRT ... 740 KROQ . 1500 KDAY... 1580 KEZY ... 1190 KFAC ... 1330 KGER . 1390 KNEY ... 870 KPCH .. 1540 KGFJ .. 1230 KNS ... 1150 KREL .. 1370

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. - Face the Nation. Guest: Mark Felt, formerly with the FBI. KABC (790), 11:05 a.m. — Dodger Baseball.

Dodgers vs. New York Mets.

KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Angels Baseball.

Angels vs. New York Yankees.

KLAC (570) broadcasts Camping Reports Monday through Friday at 6:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.; also at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Informs listeners of campsite avoilabilities throughout So. Calif.
KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 41 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays; 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

10:00 A.M.

KABC Treesa Drury KBRT Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship

KHJ Larry McKay (10 2)
KMAPC Roser Carrol
KLAC Herry Newman
KNX News. Christopher
Glenn

11:00 A.M.

Glenn 10:30 KBRT Mei Clark KGER Church of Open Door

KABC News, Frank Buxton KFAC Chrisi Church KMPC Angel Bassiball KNX News, Bob Schiefter

11:30 KNX Face the Nation

MOON

1:00 P.M.

KABC Dodger Baseball KBRT Dove Robinson Staw KGER Evangelight Faith Mission KHJ Capi, John (to 5) KNX News, Christopher Glenn

Siem
1:25
KNX Washington Watch.
6-ruce /Aor fron
1:30
KABC Lloyd Thanton
(mill 3)
KGER Life (Youth)
1:35
KGER News

2:00 P.M. KGER World Ur. Crusade KHJ Machine Gun Kelly

KLAC Art Nelson (fo 5) KNX News. George Herman KPOL News. Music, Bruce Buell

1:30 KGER Tre Quiet Hou

3:00 P.M.

1:30 KBRT Dave Robinson (to KFAC Bosion Pops KGER Revival Time 4:00 P.M.

News. Traffic, Music, Ron Landry Joyful Sound Hevs. Sieve Young

5130 Elernal Light 6:00 A.M.

Truth That Heals Country Music Sacred Healt News, Rills Sands Religious Music, News

News 5:30 KLAC America Heritage KNX Mormon Tabernacie Chok

7:00 A.M.

AMBC Sports, Bud Tucker KDRT Massler Control KET Pro K Con KFL Pro K Con KFLX Porsonal Opinion KDE Volce of Asio KLAC Man and Molecules KLAC Man and Molecules KLAC Men and Men and Men and Molecules KLAC Men and RFAC Muster ten Sunday NFI Mews, Availse, Jeck NFO Meet Mern Show KGER Word of Grace KMX George Herman 12:13 KMX Editorial KGER Property Meet Meet Brooklesh

KPOL Units 13 to 1

8:00 A.M.

O: UV A.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT Outer Hour
KFO Niews, Mark, Dave
Holl
KFOX Tample Time
KGFR hour of Falts
KMPC Wesheods
Prestbylerien
KMPC Wesheods
KNX Christopher
KNX Christopher
KPOX United Nations
Vices

View
Bit 15
KMPC The Jayful Sound
KNX Editorial
KPOL Book Review
8:30
KFOX Moody Church
KGER World Lil. Crusade
KLAC World Tomorrow
8:45

8:45 KMPC Treasures from 9:00 A.M.

Y:UU A.M.,
KBRT Frank and Ernest
KFOK Town Hall
KFOK Town Hall
KOER Trens World
KISKON
KISKON
KOEN CONTROL
KMPC Dick Whillingblik
KMN News, piel
KMN News, piel
KPOL News Music, paul
KWIZ Jay Michael Adams
KWIZ Jay Michael
KRBT Tenach Treasures

18

KRBT Tenach Treatures 9:19 KBRT Morrhorn Taberhacle Choir KFDX Frank & Ernst KFDX Frank & Ernst 1:48 KGER John Brown Hour 1:48 KGER News KFDX Country Music

5:00 P.M.

XF.

KNX News, Steve Young 5:25 KGER News

5:30 5:30 KFAC Promenade KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hour KLAC Jerry Naylor 6:00 P.M.

KPI News, Trailic. Sworts KFOX Jack London Sho KGER Union Rescue

KGER Union Rescue Mission KHU Billy Pearl (to 10) KLAC Solid Gold Country. Country music KMPC News KNIX News, Steve Young KMPC Pere Smith

4:30 KGER Radio Bible Class

KNX The World This 7:00 P.M.

KABC Carole Hemingway KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, Jim Kilpatrick 7:19

7:35 KBRT Insight, Carl Balley KGER Church of the Open Door 8:00 P.M.

KFI Newstrom 8:30 KFI This is Your F8t KGER American Indian Church

KFAC Opera House
ACE World Of Tamorrow
KGER Bethel Church
KLAC Southland Close-Up
KMPC News
KWIZ Pat Anchools
From
KNX Mystery Theater

RMPC M. B. Jackson Commentary 9:30

KFI Changed Lives
KGER New Testament
Light
KLAC Mexicon American
Program
KMPC Attorney General
Renort

9:45 KMPC American Legion Salute 10:00 P.M.

KABC Religion, Carole Herningwer KF1 Hour of Docision KGER Ephesian Church KIJJ J. B. Store KLAC Town Hall KMPC Forum 10:13 KNX Editorial 10:14

KNA Editorial
10:30
KFf Allience Hour
KLAC Jewish Federation
KMPC Inquiry: A Quest
jor Answers

11:00 P.M. KFI Voice of Prophe KGER Greater Circle Mission KLAC E. Portle Craig KMPC Pete Smith KPOL Whn Cares

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